The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 31. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

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Allies, Main Jap Fleet in Battle Off Java

House Kills Smith Rider To Suspend 8-Hour Laws

Measure Shelved By Standing Vote, 226 to 62, After Labor Protests

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday refused by a 226 to 62 standing vote to suspend Federal 40-hour-week and overtime pay guarantees.

Summary rejection, with Republicans solidly joining urban Democrats against the move, anticlimaxed two days of stormy debate and angry protests by organized labor.

The standing count avoided any record vote on the issue, described by some members heading into elections as "too hot to handle."

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, who had moved to set aside 17 Federal hour and extra pay laws to speed war production, attributed defeat partly to unwillingness of members to go on record.

Labor Lobbyists Busy

Heads of both major labor groups, President William Green, of the A. F. of L., and President Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., in telegrams to majority and minor leaders warned against passage and labor representatives passed an active day at the Capitol.

A high Administration official told reporters the effect of the Smith amendment would be to eliminate overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours, that it would apply to non-defense as well as defense workers, and that even if the President had the power he would not suspend protective laws.

One more attempt to write into law a war labor policy may be made today. Some members were considering a House effort to revive the sweeping labor bill passed last December by the House, and now resting in the Senate Labor Committee. Attached as a rider on the second war powers bill it would be forced to a Senate vote.

WLB Head Testifies

The Senate Labor Committee meanwhile heard William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, testify in executive session. Following the conference, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, committee chairman, said he still "does not personally see any need for legislative action at this time." He said legislation was not discussed at the meeting.

Labor members took the floor in a steady procession to warn that the amendment would not hurt

See LABOR, Page 9, Column 1.

Daladier Defies Accusers, Lauds De Gaulle at Riom

By the Associated Press

Riom, France, Feb. 27.—Former Premier Edouard Daladier announced defiantly at the war guilt trial today that France had more tanks than Germany for the Western front campaign of May, 1940, and at the same time praised Gen. Charles DeGaulle, mechanized-warfare advocate and now Free French leader.

(Details on Page 7)

'Siamese' Twins Die in New York

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The Siamese twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Picciotto, joined together face to face from chest to abdomen, died at 3:15 p. m. today at St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island.

The children were born shortly after midnight Thursday. Cause of death was not announced immediately.

MacARTHUR

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the Battle of Bataan, who yesterday continued his advance against the Japs, is no novice at jungle warfare in the Philippines. Bob Considine tells about it in Chapter 6 of MacArthur the Magnificent, Page 13.

Was Taking Rest Cure

Sen. Hatch's Spine Fractured As Car Upsets in New Mexico

By the Associated Press

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Feb. 27.—Senator Carl Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, suffered a spine fracture, internal injuries, shock and exposure in an early-morning automobile accident today.

His physician, Dr. W. R. Lovelace, said that while his injuries were serious, his general condition appeared good.

X-rays disclosed internal injuries to both the chest and abdomen, a fractured right rib and the fracture of the first lumbar vertebra.

The car in which the Senator was traveling from his home in Clovis to Albuquerque overturned near Lucy, 80 miles southeast of Albuquerque.

Raymond Arias, an employe of the State bureau of revenue, who was driving, was hurled clear and into a barbed wire fence as the car rolled over several times. He suffered severe lacerations.

Senator Hatch remained in the hurtling automobile and only after some minutes was able to work his way to Arias's side, where he collapsed and lay nearly a half-hour in the cold.

Passing motorists noticed the wreck and put in a call to Willard, 15 miles away, for an ambulance.

Brought to St. Joseph's Hospital after an ambulance trip of nearly an hour and a half, Hatch said the accident was not the driver's fault . . . "a bad stretch of road . . . that's all."

SENATOR HATCH

The injury came as Senator Hatch was recovering, after more than a month of enforced rest to correct extreme exhaustion brought on by overwork in Washington. He had planned to return to the Capital shortly.

Hatch is a candidate for renomination in the Democratic primaries this fall.

Dennett Ends Silence, Talks To Grand Jury

Go-Between for Nazi Agent Viereck Is Questioned All Day

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

After more than five months of evasion and stubborn silence, Prescott Dennett—the man who ran the Washington end of the German propaganda machine—started to talk yesterday.

Dennett testified all day, telling what he knows to the special grand jury on Axis agents, and Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., said he would be questioning the man again this morning.

For the first time in his many appearances, Dennett came out of the grand jury room with a look of relief. "I am following good advice," he said, chatting with Prosecutor Hickey, "and I feel a whole lot better about it all." Dennett's new lawyer had offered him as a Government witness whenever desired.

Dennett operated under the orders and on the money of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, now on trial in the District Court under the Foreign Agents Act.

Used As a Go-Between

Viereck kept a close direct contact with one of his collaborators, the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer Labor), of Minnesota. He met his Capitol Hill purchasing agent, George Hill, 45, who is now under penitentiary sentence for perjury, through Representative Hamilton Fish.

But Viereck used Dennett as a go-between, generally for Hill and occasionally for Lundeen and the other Congressmen who, stupidly or criminally, played his game.

Through these channels the German agent pumped a steady and powerful stream of propaganda, which bore the imprimatur of the

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 5

House Leaders To Blast Critics Of Roosevelt

'Sniping' Causes Plan To Read the Record On Members' Votes

By Cecil B. Dickson
Copyright by Chicago Tap

Stirred by "snipers" at President Roosevelt's war program, indignant Democratic House leaders yesterday organized a campaign of counter-attack designed to put the "critics on the spot."

A similar plan is afoot in the Senate.

Democratic leaders in both branches are having studies made of the voting records of all the persistent critics of the Administration in both parties and plan to have sharp-tongued debaters cite the votes on the critics after each speech of a "sniping" nature.

The campaign will be against what the Democratic leaders described as "unfair, poisonous sniping at President Roosevelt's conduct of the war effort."

Constructive Criticism Upheld

Emerging from the secret meeting of about 25 House Democratic chieftains, Majority Leader John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, announced that "definite steps" will be taken to counteract "morale destructive criticism."

"We have no objection to constructive criticism," McCormack announced. "But something must be done to expose the repeated efforts of members of the House and others to undermine confidence in the Commander in Chief.

"This campaign of unfair, poisonous sniping is dividing America in its fight against the Axis. Prewar opponents of the Administration's foreign policy should remain silent until they are sure they are not as wrong as they were before the war."

Speaker Sam Rayburn was generally credited with initiating the

See POLITICS, Page 9, Column 5.

Vichy Fails To Satisfy U. S. on Fleet

Ambassador Calls On Welles, Later Says He'll Ask Clarification By His Government

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, visited the State Department last night, and afterwards said he would communicate with his government in Vichy to obtain further "clarification" of France's attitude toward the Axis powers.

The envoy's call early last night on Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles followed a disclosure by Welles earlier in the day that President Roosevelt had sent a warning message to Marshal Petain on February 10 concerning the shipment of supplies from France to North Africa for use of the Axis forces in Libya.

Undersecretary Welles announced that the Vichy government had pledged itself to refrain from any violation of neutrality, particularly any involving "the use of French vessels for purposes of war."

"Clarifications" Awaited

However, Welles said that "further clarifications with regard to other important questions are awaited" before the status of relations with Vichy can be finally determined.

There was no hint as to what these "other important questions" were. The one question that has most concerned American officials, however, has been the disposition of the French fleet. This question was brought sharply to the forefront last week when the 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque sailed from French Africa to Toulon under her own steam.

As Ambassador Henry-Haye was leaving Welles' office, after promising to seek the desired "clarifications," he was asked whether any break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Vichy was imminent. He replied:

"If the naked truth is established, there is no reason to expect such a development."

Blames Rumors

He said it would help "if facts were presented instead of rumors," and he observed that there is "lots of noise about nothing, but it is not as loud as it used to be." His continued presence in Washington, he added, showed that France intended to maintain relations with this country.

The text of Welles' statement follows:

"The relations between the Government of the United States and the French government of Vichy have been predicated upon the formal assurances given to this Government by the French government, upon repeated occasions, that the French government in its relations with the Axis powers will not exceed the terms of its armistice agreements with those powers, and in particular, that the French gov-

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 4

Blazing Hulks of Two U. S. Tankers Feared Pyres for Most of Crews Off East Coast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U-BOAT VICTIM AWASH—Smoke pours from the tanker R. P. Resor, torpedoed off the Jersey coast Thursday night. Seas wash over the center of the ship, already buckled in the center. She was last seen drifting northward

MacArthur's Forces Still Drive Onward

General Disburses Funds to Relieve War Sufferers

Still holding newly won positions after a surprise attack yesterday which drove as much as 5 miles into Japanese lines on Bataan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur has found time to look to the relief of suffering brought by war to the Philippines.

He notified the War Department yesterday that he has authorized immediate distribution of ten million dollars to "relieve suffering and privation among the civilian population in the Philippines, particularly among the families of military personnel in the field." Of the total, $2,500,000 was for soldiers and their families and $2,500,000 for families of civilians killed or incapacitated by enemy action and for reconstruction of damaged homes.

MacArthur reported to the War Department his action "was inspired by the outstanding loyalty exhibited by Filipinos of all classes, both in occupied and unoccupied areas."

On the Bataan front the Japanese invader had been forced back under the crushing blows of an army which it thought was cowering in its foxholes behind protecting barbed wire waiting for attack. Gains of 1 to 8 kilometers (⅝ to 5

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 3

Only One Survivor Reported From First, Two Land From Second

Eye Witness Stories

GRAPHIC STORIES by survivors of Atlantic torpedo sinkings. Page 3.

41 Vessels Attacked

Dozens of men apparently died in blazing hulks of two American tankers yesterday after Axis submarines sent torpedoes crashing into their sides close to the United States' Eastern shore.

Only one survivor had been reported last night from the sinking of the tanker W. D. Anderson, off Florida, after the 10,227-ton vessel, owned by the Atlantic Refining Co., had been completely enveloped in flames. The ship carried a crew of 36.

Earlier in the day, crowds along the Jersey shore had watched the flaming Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor, struck by a torpedo shortly after midnight, drift slowly northward until it was lost to sight. Only two of the crew of 41 were reported rescued.

In addition, 13 survivors of a large British merchantman reached New York, reporting their ship had been torpedoed and shelled until it sank in the early morning of February 6. Two were killed on the ship and 54 are missing.

The new sinkings in the United States and Canadian waters sent the officially announced toll to 41 since mid-January.

How Ship Burst Aflame

Manasquan, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—The blackened hulk of the 7451-ton Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor, torpedoed and set afire about 20 miles southeast of Manasquan, drifted out of sight of shore watchers today, the fate of 38 of her crew of 41 shrouded in the haze left by her smoking ruin.

The crude oil carrier, eight days

See SINKING, Page 3, Column 2

Reds Slowly Crush Trapped German Army

Six Divisions Face Disaster After Nazi Refusal to Surrender

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 27.—Segment by segment, the German Sixteenth army was being crushed in its fortifications on the frozen swamplands of Staraya Russa tonight, Red army dispatches said, despite counterattacks launched in the desperate hope of saving at least some of the 96,000 trapped Nazi troops.

At least six encircled divisions—these were cited specifically—faced complete disaster. Despite the heaviest of losses the Germans refused to surrender and the Red army was fighting on the Stalin principle that in this case they must die.

It was in the Nazis' fortified settlements that the greatest slaughter was being recorded. A German unit in one such strong point was wiped out to the last man.

Leningrad Defenders Lash Out

Besides the three divisions originally trapped, the 290th, the 30th and an SS division, the Russians now are grinding down the Fifth division, the Eighteenth division, brought up from Tikhvin, and the Eighty-first division, recently moved east from occupied France.

Some 140 miles north of this vast and bloody entrapment, the defenders of Leningrad struck out in force to divert part of the German reserves which the Nazis have thrown into action to try to stem Gen. Pavel A. Kurochkin's northwest offensive.

They destroyed 11 blockhouses in the German siege ring, wrecked 30

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6

Foe Believed Attempting Invasion Of Island

Tokyo Claims Three Of Our Destroyers, Cruiser Are Sunk, Others in Flight

A thundering engagement between United Nations and Japanese warships erupted in full fury in the Java Sea last night and raged on today in what may be the first major clash of an attempted Japanese invasion to wrest Java from the United Nations.

A brief announcement by the Dutch naval department said only that the naval forces were at grips during the night in the Java Sea and that "no details are yet known."

A Washington Navy spokesman said information had been received from Vice Admiral C. F. Helfrich, commander of the Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, that "certain naval units are involved" in the battle. The spokesman added that "we know none of the details as yet."

The Enemy's Claims

Last night the Japanese Imperial headquarters announced by radio that one enemy cruiser and three destroyers had been sunk off Java Friday during a battle between the main Japanese naval forces and the "combined fleet of the United States and Dutch East Indies."

The Japanese said their fleet spotted the American-Dutch fleet at 6 p. m. Friday and sank the four enemy warships after a "fierce engagement."

"The Japanese forces are now chasing the fleeing fleet," the radio concluded.

There was nothing to support this Japanese claim from any other source.

U. S. Airforce in Action

A dispatch to the London Daily Express from Bandoeng, Java, described a tremendous battle. United States and Dutch cruisers blazed away at "the heavier enemy units," the account said. "Allied submarines were also in action, as were American dive-bombers and high-level bombers."

The dispatch added that the naval action apparently was begun by the Japanese "in an effort to wipe out the United Nations' sea power preparatory to a full-scale invasion of Java."

American and Dutch warships have been increasingly active in waters about Java, and Thursday night Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Nether-

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 1.

President Defers Ted Williams On Dependency

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Ted Williams, clouting Boston Red Sox outfielder, has been deferred from military duty by a Presidential appeal board order because of dependency of his mother, State Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Williams, single, originally was classified in 3A because of support of his mother, but recently was reclassified into 1A.

(Details on Page 19.)

Dies Bares Jap Fifth Column

Evidence of a far-flung Japanese Fifth Column organization in this country was made public yesterday by the Dies Committee.

Data showing that Tokyo had collected a vast amount of military and naval information about the United States, including pictures and diagrams of warships, and maps of harbors, is included in the report.

(Details on Page 4.)

A Question of Legislative Ethics

Roosevelt Hits at Congress Riders in Farm Bloc Comment

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday condemned, as a very reprehensible method of legislating, what he called the attaching of riders that ought to be vetoed to measures which cannot be vetoed.

The Chief Executive told a press conference that since 1913 he had had the idea it was not quite fair to Congress or the country to attach riders to appropriation measures when the riders were not germane.

His remarks arose from the plan of the Senate farm bloc to tack on to a pending $32,782,737,900 war appropriation bill an amendment designed to prevent sales of Government-held farm products below full parity prices.

The Senate already had approved legislation which included the prohibition, but the farm bloc took steps to clinch its victory by putting substantially the same provisions into the huge war appropriation so that the danger of a presidential veto would be lessened.

Although he confined his remarks originally to riders on appropriation measures, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that his words also were applicable to riders on all types of legislation.

He said a question of legislative ethics was involved.

By making it clear that his views extended to riders on all types of measures, the Chief Executive indicated that he would look with disfavor upon adding to a war powers bill pending in the House an amendment which would suspend the 40-hour week while the war lasts. The House later in the day defeated the amendment.

As for the proposal to forbid the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of stores of farms products, including corn, wheat and cotton at less than full parity prices, the President said it seemed to be pretty true that this would raise the cost of eating about one billion dollars. And, he added, he thought everyone ought to realize that. He said he did not think this should be done if it could be helped.

Asked whether he would say the plan would provide one of the best methods of accelerating inflation, Mr. Roosevelt responded that, of course, some people were sitting

See FARM, Page 8, Column 2.

Husband Awarded Navy Cross

Family Dinner Party Becomes Celebration for Absent Hero

When Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, jr., invited her husband's family to her home for dinner last night, she didn't expect the little get-together would be climaxed by a celebration for her husband's bravery against the Japs in the Pacific.

Just as Mrs. Mumma and her guests sat down to dinner word came from The Post that her husand, Lieut. Comdr. Morton C. Mumma, jr., was one of seven United States submarine commanders who had been awarded the Navy Cross.

"I think it's wonderful!" said Mrs. Mumma. "I'm almost speechless! I've often read in the papers about other wives' husbands having done great things in the war and I wondered what I'd say if it ever happened to me. So, all I can say now is that I'm almost speechless!"

At the party were the hero's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, sr.; his brother, Lieut. Col. Albert G. Mumma, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Sara Harral, sister of Mumma, and wife of Lieut. Brooks J. Harral, also commander of a submarine, and the two Mumma children, Morton C. Mumma 3d, 15, and Ann Mumma, 12.

Mrs. Mumma, who married the naval officer soon after his graduation from the Naval Academy, said that four of the seven officers awarded the Navy Cross yesterday, had been the closest of friends and the stoutest of shipmates for more than 20 years. They are Lieut. Comdrs. Chester Carl Smith, Kenneth Charles Hurd, William Leslie

See MEDALS, Page 3, Column 3

Home Fires Flicker

Tanker Diversion Asked As East's Fuel Oil Runs Low

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, declared yesterday that supplies of oil for heating homes in the District of Columbia and 17 Eastern States are "dangerously low," and he took steps to bring relief.

In telegrams to the heads of 15 different companies supplying the East Coast market, Davies requested that they immediately:

1. Transfer to the domestic heating oil service all suitable tank ships now engaged in hauling gasoline from the Gulf Coast.

2. Increase tank-car movements of domestic heating oils to the maximum.

"We call upon you to act accordingly as to all movements under your control and at once," Davies wired the companies.

With approximately five weeks of the present heating season still remaining, stocks of these oils were 2,508,000 barrels below the comparable date a year ago.

Davies said that tankers transferred from the gasoline to the domestic heating oil service should be kept in the latter service until the home heating supply is assured for the balance of the season. In calling for increased use of tank cars, he said movements by this method of transportation should be accelerated from all points where supply is available.

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Australians Map Offensive Strategy

Boastful 'Friends'

Singapore's Fall Hit Reds, Too, Japs Say

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 27 (AP).—The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser tonight told its readers that Singapore's fall released Japanese warships into the Indian Ocean, where they could "destroy the whole Anglo-Soviet plan of material cooperation."

(This statement was made despite the fact that Japan has a friendship treaty with Russia and thus far has remained at peace with her powerful Soviet neighbor.)

British and United States shipping in the Indian Ocean "can no longer sail those waters unchallenged," the newspaper said editorially in referring to the dispatch of aid to both Russian and British forces via the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

"On that expanse of water the very destinies of both Britain and the United States will turn. Arabian waters, exposed to Axis menaces, must have no small effect on not only British interests in Southwestern Asia, but the route for supplies to Soviet Russia."

Fisheries Deal Lags

Kuibyshev, Russia, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Russian-Japanese negotiations for renewal of their Far Eastern fisheries agreement, which expired December 31, still are under way and no new accord is in sight, it was learned today.

This information was forthcoming following a visit made by Walter C. Thurston, United States Charge d'Affaires, to Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, for what diplomatic quarters called "an exchange of information."

The disclosure that an agreement still was lacking on the pact whereby Japan heretofore has been granted important fishing concessions in Soviet territorial waters was accompanied by widely circulated rumors concerning alleged imminent visits to Russia by high Japanese personages.

Less Food for Britons

Exeter, England, Feb. 27 (AP).—Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson told a gathering of Devon farmers today that whatever happens Britain's food situation next winter will be worse than it is now.

Hudson declared that the Nation was facing its gravest situation of the war and that there was bound to be less food for both man and beast. He strongly recommended that farmers draft their plans now for minimizing next winter's risks.

Ad Space Reduced

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 27.—The restriction of the advertising content of morning papers to a maximum of 40 per cent of total space and to 45 per cent for evening newspapers was announced today in a ministry of supply order issued to the British press, effective March 16. Weekly, biweekly and triweekly publications will be allowed a maximum of 55 per cent advertising. The major Sunday newspapers will come under the 40 per cent ruling.

Secret War Council Has Plan to 'Go Out and Hit' Foe

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Feb. 27.—Spurred by the threat of imminent Japanese attack upon Australia, the commonwealth war council started secret deliberations with top advisers of the United Nations today to map sweeping new offensive strategy aimed at quickly checking and ultimately throwing back the invader.

Urgent conversations at this greatest war planning conference ever held in Australia were based on the assumption that Australia may at any moment be called upon to repel a Japanese assault.

Service chiefs and leading strategists of the Pacific powers attended today's meeting which lasted two hours and a half, then adjourned until tomorrow.

A suggestion of what its decision might be was given by the Melbourne Herald in an editorial headed "Hands Joined With America," and which said in part:

"Go out and hit the enemy is the keynote of Australian strategy, and it is in that spirit that Australians and Americans will be fighting side by side wherever the enemy is hittable and reachable.

"Aid already is with us in the Pacific and greater help is coming. President Roosevelt's speech this week, addressed particularly to nations in the Pacific fighting the Axis, gave us assurance as to the aid in men and munitions which the United States has sent and intends sending."

(Exchange Telegraph, British News Agency, quoted authoritative Melbourne quarters as saying the conference may mark the launching of an "almost immediate Allied offensive.")

As the military leaders conferred, Japanese forces were believed getting ready to strike from already-occupied bases in the outlying Australian islands of New Guinea and New Britain.

Australian airmen continued their blows at the invader's preparations, raiding the New Britain port of Rabaul; in New Guinea, and dive-bombing ships there. Tremendous fires and explosions were set off, an official announcement said.

The Australian government was reported to have ruled out the view held in some quarters that the Japanese were more likely to concentrate on Burma than to strike in this direction as soon as if the East Indies could be conquered.

One of the decisions reported before military leaders here was whether to send major Australian forces to aid in the battle for Java or to hold available troops for a fight on home soil.

Five Navy Fliers Killed in Crashes At Gulf Bases

New Orleans, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Five fliers were killed today in three airplane crashes at Gulf Coast air bases, the Eighth Naval District announced.

Myles Stanton Ross, aviation cadet, Seattle, Wash., and John Henry Shepherd, cadet of Port Arthur, Tex., were killed as their plane fell into Corpus Christi Bay.

Another crash at the Corpus Christi base resulted in the deaths of Kenneth Eugene Spence, radio man first class, and Carl Leonard Brehm, aviation machinist's mate third class.

Douglas Henley Lewis, radio man first class, was killed in a crash at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station.

Main-Liner Shows How

Associated Press Photos

FOR THE JAPS—Col. Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, 67-year-old dean of the Philadelphia Main Line family, is such an authority on hand-to-hand fighting that the Marines called him into brief active service at Quantico to show how to handle the Japs in the Japanese manner. The object of the left picture is to overpower your opponent with the heel of the hand on the chin, grabbing his belt with the other hand, and placing your knee forcibly into his groin. The other picture shows the maneuver for breaking the wrist and at the same time turning the enemy's gun on himself. Col. Biddle also writes fairy stories, "The Froggy Fairy Book," and "The Second Froggy Fairy Book."

MacArthur's Forces Still Push Onward

ACTION, from Page 1.

miles) were reported all along the line, with the deepest advance on the right of MacArthur's line north of Pilar.

The Japanese, hastily throwing in ground troops to stem the sudden lunge, retaliated with "a relatively light air and artillery attack."

MacArthur's assault from his strong defensive position was interpreted here as designed to take advantage of the enemy's recent inactivity to inflict on him the heaviest possible losses and upset his calculations before his expected all-out assault could be launched. It was thought also that it might constitute a massive reconnaissance in force to force the enemy to show what preparedness he has made and to reveal troop and gun positions behind his lines.

Japanese batteries planted on the shore of Manila Bay near Cavite have not shelled the forts guarding the bay mouth for several days, MacArthur reported.

Army Communique No. 126

Following is the full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m.

Philippine theater—Fighting continues on the Bataan front with light forces engaged on both sides. Gen. MacArthur's troops are holding advance positions which represent gains of from one to eight kilometers along the entire front during the past 48 hours. The greatest advance was made on the right of the line north of Pilar. Our troops are being subjected to a relatively light enemy air and artillery attack.

There has been no firing on our fortifications from enemy artillery positions on the Cavite shore for several days.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Vichy's Reply On Fleet Fails To Satisfy U.S.

FLEET, from Page 1.

ernment will in no wise relinquish to those powers any control over or use of the French fleet. The assurances received by the United States Government in this regard likewise include the assurance that the French government will give no military assistance to the Axis powers.

Personal Note to Petain

"On February 10, the President sent a personal message to Marshal Petain informing him that the Government of the United States had been advised that supplies had been shipped from metropolitan France to North Africa for the use of the Axis forces in Libya.

"The President made it clear that the position of France and the limitations placed on France through the armistice agreements which had been signed with Germany and Italy are fully recognized and understood by the Government and people of the United States.

"He stated further, however, that in the opinion of the Government of the United States, if France were to ship war materials or supplies to the Axis powers and to render assistance to these powers, or to take any action in that regard which France was not obligated to take under the terms of her armistice agreements, the French government would place itself in the category of governments which are directly assisting the declared enemies of the people of the United States.

"The President further stated that he was confident that any such action would be contrary to the wishes of the people of France and disastrous to their aspirations and to their final destiny.

"Since that time several additional communications have been exchanged between the two governments.

"On February 24, the American Ambassador in Vichy received in writing a communication from the French government.

"In the course of this communication, the French government stated that it affirmed once again its will to abstain from any action under reservation of the obligations resulting to it from the armistice agreements, which would not be in conformity with the position of neutrality in which it has been placed since June, 1940, and which it intended to maintain.

"The French government further stated that it would not therefore lend any military aid to one of the belligerents in any place in the theater of operations, particularly the use of French vessels for the purpose of war, nor all the more adopt a policy of assistance to the Axis powers beyond the terms of the armistice agreements.

"The British government has been kept fully informed of the exchange of communications which has taken place between the French government and the Government of the United States.

"While this statement of French policy as above set forth is of value in estimating the relations between this Government and the French government at Vichy, further clarifications with regard to other important questions are awaited by this Government before it will be enabled to complete its examination of the present situation."

Britain Escapes Flu

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 27.—For the second war winter in succession Britain has escaped an epidemic of influenza, Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the ministry of health, announced today. The danger period for this winter has definitely passed, he said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWYER WANTED
To Try Case in District. Box M-163, Post.

WOMEN'S SINGLE TAX CLUB announces a Chinese dinner, 135 B st. se. on MONDAY, MARCH 2, at 6 p. m. All "Georgeists" expected to attend.

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U. S. Forces Bag 501 Jap Planes, Lose 79

Army Pilots Get 410; Rest Knocked Down by Navy

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

American Army pilots and gunners, operating almost always against heavy odds, have shot down 410 Japanese planes and Army pilots "probably" have sunk 19 Japanese vessels and seriously damaged 31, the War Department announced yesterday.

Their score in planes was more than five times their own losses, which total 79. All losses were calculated from December 7, 1941, to February 27, 1942.

With this announcement, the total of Japanese aircraft reported destroyed in battle by American forces in the war was brought to 501. The Navy already has reported destruction of 91 shot down at Pearl Harbor, the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and Wake Island.

Reported enemy losses in surface vessels was brought by the announcement to 118 of all types. The Navy last Wednesday reported 68 sunk or damaged.

Volunteers Get 165 Planes

Of the 410 Jap aircraft losses reported yesterday, 245 were credited to United States Army pilots and antiaircraft gunners and 165 to the American volunteer group serving with the Chinese army. United States Army losses were 48 planes and volunteer losses were 31. Planes destroyed on the ground were not counted, though these were described as "heavy on both sides."

Neither does the compilation take into account Japanese planes hit and "last observed smoking and rapidly losing altitude." It seems probable, the announcement commented, "that the total enemy losses in aircraft were much greater than the figure given."

Japanese ship losses to United States Army aircraft were tabulated thus:

Battleships—One probably sunk, one seriously damaged.
Cruisers—One probably sunk, 13 seriously damaged.
Destroyers—Two probably sunk, two seriously damaged.
Tankers—Three probably sunk.
Transports—Eleven probably sunk, 14 seriously damaged.
Submarines—One probably sunk.
Aircraft carriers—One seriously damaged.

Heavy Loss of Life

It was explained that since vessels are often bombed from great altitudes and aircraft are moving very fast, pilots and observers are not usually able to determine accurately the results of an attack. Included among vessels "probably sunk" were "only those where the observed damage was so great as to leave little doubt as to ultimate destruction.

"Among those listed as seriously damaged," the communique continued, "are included only those on which direct hits were scored. It seems likely that some of the vessels so listed were damaged so severely that they might now be considered as lost. . . . Many of the enemy transports were sunk before troops had an opportunity to debark, so a heavy loss of life may be presumed."

Two Men Killed In Fire Sweeping Tanker at Dock

Martinez, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Two men missing in a fire which swept an Associated Oil tanker and refinery dock fire were listed as dead tonight by sheriff's officers.

"We have not eliminated the possibility of sabotage," said Sheriff John Miller. He said the fire started with a flash explosion aboard the tanker at the Associated's refinery at Avon.

The missing men were among five of the crew trapped by the flames. All dove into the water, but only three reached safety.

Others among the crew of nearly 30 remained aboard as the tanker cut loose and fought the blaze until it was extinguished. Missing were William Bagger, 20, wiper, and David Gronbach, boatswain.

Liberal Aims

Labor Urges British Alter Rule in India

By William W. White
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 27.—The full and immediate Indianization of the viceroy's council as the first step toward Indian self-government, state "ownership and operation of the essential instruments of production," and the abolition of the colonial "color bar" were recommended in the interim report on reconstruction issued today by the British Labor Party.

The Indian problem, which at the moment is attracting the attention of the war cabinet, was the highlight—and most specific proposal—made in the 28-page pamphlet which will be presented to the party's annual conference in London, May 25-28.

"The British government itself has announced it will not stand in the way of Indian self-government once agreement is reached between the different interests in India," the report said. "But the labor party believes it is also the duty of the British government to take every possible step to promote that agreement."

"While it agreed that the full settlement of the complex issues of Indian self-government must await the close of the war, it believes that both at the center and in the provinces Indians must be given full responsibility now and that Indians must take their full place alongside dominion statesmen in the direction of the war effort."

"The British government ought to have learned from the history of the commonwealth that it maintains friendship where it experiments in freedom and enforces separation where it relies on repression."

The immediate plan suggested by the executive committee is that the viceroy's council of 14, of which only about nine members are now Indian, should be made completely Indian, including the important posts of finance and defense. Then, the all-Indian council could appoint a constitutional commission to draft a constitution which would be negotiated with Great Britain at the conclusion of the war.

Such a council, the Labor Party argues, can intiate discussions necessary for a permanent solution, and where agreements fail a settlement must be made by reference to arbitrators previously agreed upon.

The report on postwar and peace problems, which the spokesman called "a blueprint of the Britain of tomorrow," obviously follows the general pattern of President Roosevelt's "four freedoms," and argues that for such freedoms Britain must organize now to provide full employment, rebuild a better Britain, secure adequate health, nutrition and care in old age for everyone, and provide full educational opportunities for all.

House Adopts Pension Repeale Unanimously

Without a dissenting vote, the House yesterday adopted a conference report eliminating from the Federal pensions system, annuities for Senators, Representatives, the President, Vice President, members of the Cabinet, heads of Federal agencies and members of Federal commissions.

The report was sent to the Senate, which is slated to approve the report Monday and dispatch it to the White House for the President's signature.

The repealer was a rider on an Army and Navy pay allotment bill, which provides for one year retirement pay for dependents of American naval and military men in Japanese prison camps.

Another amendment finally approved was the authorization of an eight-million-dollar lock improvement project on the Saulte Ste. Marie to facilitate the transportation of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

An increase of 20 per cent in pay for enlisted men and 10 per cent for officers in the armed forces serving abroad also was included.

Thunderous Naval Battle Raging in Java Sea

JAVA, from Page 1.

lands East Indies army, declared that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops had arrived to aid in the island's defense.

The Java Sea lies north of Java and south of Borneo and would be the waters through which a Japanese invasion fleet would move against this last remaining stronghold of the United Nations in the Netherlands Indies.

After cleaning up Singapore and flanking Java with the invasion of Sumatra on the west and Bali on the east, the Japanese have been expected momentarily to make an all-out assault on Java.

There had been an unexplained delay, however, which the battle in the Java Sea may now explain.

The Allied air force, with United States Army fortress-type bombers presumably playing a major role, pounced on an enemy invasion fleet yesterday in the waters near Japanese-occupied Bangka, off Sumatra's southeast coast.

This fleet apparently was bringing reinforcements for the invading forces which, since the first Japanese landing in Sumatra almost two weeks ago, now have reached the shore of Sunda Strait, the narrow waterway which separates Sumatra from Java.

The action in those waters appeared to be preliminary to the Java sea action, which may well be the first major naval encounter of the war in the southwest Pacific area.

The Japanese now control the two main invasion routes to Java, the waters between Sumatra and Borneo on the northwest, and Macassar Strait between Borneo and Celebes on the northeast.

Before the start of last night's battle the Japanese had twice been beaten by Allied sea and air might, in Macassar Strait and off Bali.

The combined Dutch and American forces last week destroyed and scattered an entire invasion fleet which attacked Bali. In this action more than a dozen Japanese ships were sunk or damaged.

The first big setback to Japan's seaborne invasion was delivered late in January when American planes and ships joined the Dutch in a running battle in Macassar Strait which cost the Japanese at least 30 ships sunk or damaged and thousands of troops and sailors.

'Japs Make First Raid On Territory of India

By the Associated Press

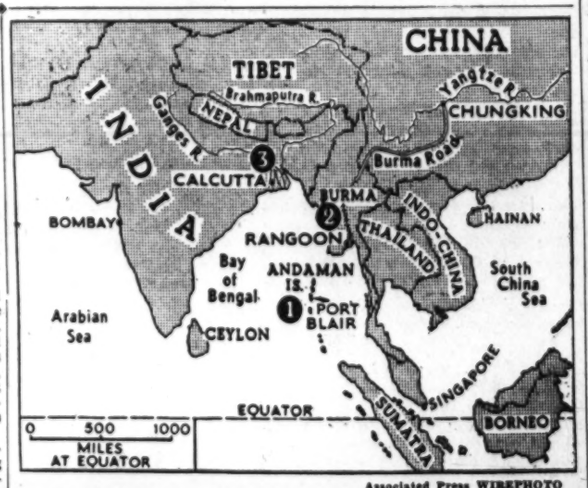
New Delhi, India, Feb. 27.—The first Japanese assault upon Indian territory, bombing raids on the Andaman Islands along the Indian Ocean-Bay of Bengal lanes some 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, was disclosed today while the Imperial British line in Burma was being braced for the enemy's climactic thrust along the Sittang River.

The Andamans were not heavily hit, the airdrome at the principal town of Port Blair having been the main target. But the attack raised sinister possibilities of an enemy attempt to seize those islands as a stepping stone for a thrust across the Indian Ocean and as a base for aircraft, destroyers and submarines to slash at one of the routes for Allied supplies to Russia and China.

There was some speculation, in fact, that a Japanese aircraft carrier already was in the Bay of Bangal, but it seemed more likely that the Andaman attackers had come from Mergui, an enemy-occupied air base on the coast of the Burma panhandle.

The Andamans lie along the sea routes to Calcutta and to the Indian Chittagong district, which have been mentioned as ports of entry for supplies to China over a new Indian-North Burma route projected to supplant the already useless original Burma Road.

Control of a strategic triangle formed by Rangoon, Port Blair and Vizagapatam, the latter on the east India coast about halfway between Calcutta and Madras, would make it difficult for the British to enter the Bay of Bengal to relieve Calcutta if that great commercial capital of eastern India were besieged. Moreover, such an area, in enemy hands, could be used as a base for a Japanese descent on the British naval base on Ceylon.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUSHING WEST—Map locates Port Blair (1) in India's Andaman Islands bombed in the farthest Japanese blow to the west since the war began. The move indicates an attempt toward cutting China-aid sea lanes into Calcutta (3) now that the Jap advance in the Rangoon area (2) has blocked use of the Burma Road

Page From Nazi Book?

Moscow, Feb. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The Russian government treated the foreign colony here today to a special showing of an official war film entitled "The Rout of the Germans Before Moscow."

Starting with pictures of the fighting during the German push last fall, the film depicted the Russian defense of the embattled capital and the launching of the Soviet counter-offensive culminating in the recapture of Mozhaisk.

The diplomatic corps and military attaches previously had been given a private showing.

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Lone Survivor Off Tanker Tells How He Swam For Hour Just Ahead of Spreading Oil's Flames

Dived From Ship As Torpedo Struck, And Raced for Life

(Editor's note: When the tanker W. D. Anderson was sunk by enemy submarines off the Atlantic Coast, 35 members of the crew died in the flaming wreckage or were drowned. Frank L. Terry, 23-year-old seaman, of Lansford, Pa., the only one to escape, gave the Associated Press this graphic account of his dramatic escape.)

By Frank L. Terry

(Crewman of tanker W. D. Anderson.)
(Written for the Associated Press.)

Stuart, Fla., Feb. 27.—They tell me I am the only survivor of the W. D. Anderson.

I can easily believe it. I saw the ship go up in flames while I raced from death as the burning oil spread over the water.

I don't think the other fellows had a chance.

Several of us were on the aft deck talking. Some of the men were telling about foreign ports they had been in. One was describing Chinese ports when suddenly there was an explosion.

Without a second thought I knew what it was and made for the side. I thought for an instant about a fishing line that was over the port side and it came to me as quick as that that I might get tangled up in it if I jumped off that side.

Quicker Than Speech

I went to the starboard side and dived. All this happened in a few seconds, much quicker than it takes to tell it.

Just before I hit the water I heard the second torpedo explosion. I looked back and saw Bernard (John Bernard Ferry, 21, of Lamont, Ill.), one of the fellows who had been talking with us, at the edge of the deck.

It looked like he was ready to dive in, but he hesitated. Then the ship burst into flames. I never saw him again.

Burning oil poured from the ship and spread toward me. If I wanted to live I had to get away.

I swam toward the open sea, racing as hard as I could from the spreading fire. The wind was blowing the flames toward me.

Tows a Dead Man

I bumped into something as I swam. It was a man, and I thought I could help him, and towed him for maybe five minutes. Then I realized he was dead, and swam on alone. I never knew who he was.

I could feel the heat from the fire and it seemed to be gaining on me. I stopped long enough to strip off all my clothes except my pants, then struck out again.

It wasn't very fancy swimming, but it moved me along.

It took an hour's hard swimming to get away from the fire, then it quit spreading and began to die down. I was becoming exhausted and I knew that unless I could get something to support me, it was all up for me. I didn't have a life belt. Now I began to swim back toward the ship, hunting for a piece of wreckage—anything to cling to. I never found any.

Help in Nick of Time

After about another hour, I was so exhausted I couldn't tell whether I had legs. I knew I wasn't going to last another five minutes.

Just then I saw a boat. I yelled and waved. It was dark and I was afraid he wouldn't see me. But somehow he caught sight of me in the water. I damned the Nazis as he pulled me out.

I keeled over on his deck. It seemed that I had no legs. And I had to feel with my hands to see if my legs really were there. I know it sounds silly now, but I had a tremendous feeling of relief to find they were still there.

There's one thing I want everybody to know. In spite of my experience, and it was bad enough, I'm going back to sea as soon as I am rested up again.

Rescued Captain Tells How Ship Met End

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Feb. 27.—A doughty English sea captain, in a voice stirred by emotion and pride, told a grim story today of his torpedoed, crippled vessel "which stood like a battleship, just stood there and was pounded to death" before she was sent to the bottom by 70 rounds fired from two guns of an Axis submarine.

Capt. Wilfred G. Evans was one of 15 survivors of the vessel which was hit by a torpedo shortly before dawn in the North Atlantic about February 6. Two members of the crew were killed when the torpedo crashed into the ship's engine room, and 54 others who escaped in three lifeboats are presumed lost. The survivors probably owe their lives to Capt. Evans' quick thinking in loading himself down with navigation instruments and charts before he clambered into the fourth lifeboat.

Capt. Evans, a man of 124 pounds—he said he lost 21 pounds during the six days and nights the lifeboat was at sea before it was picked up by a Dutch steamer—is at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, with other survivors.

Sub a Huge One

The shelling occurred shortly after dawn. The four lifeboats, the captain said, were clustered about a half mile astern of the ship, which was wallowing helplessly in a calm sea. Seeing no sign of the submarine, the captain decided to go aboard the ship once more, send a wireless message and obtain more supplies.

As his life boat approached within 200 yards of the vessel about 8 a. m., the sub "came up like a whale" about 400 yards away. The captain presumed the sub crew had been watching the lifeboats through the periscope.

"It was the biggest submarine I ever saw," the 45-year-old captain said. "Men started coming out of the conning tower, about eight or nine of them. They ran down to the deck and manned two big guns, one seemed to be a 5-incher and the other a 4-incher. Then for a half hour they pounded the ships with shells."

In the meantime, Capt. Evans said, he feared the guns would be turned on the lifeboats, so he ordered his boat to join the others and then ordered the boats to scatter.

"There we stayed though," Capt. Evans said, "because I was determined not to leave until the ship did sink. She went down by the head about 8:30 a. m.

The submarine then sped away still on the surface. The four life boats were separated by a gale which blew up the next night. With the use of his navigation instruments, Capt. Evans then set a northerly course toward the Atlantic shipping lanes. By use of flares he attracted the attention of a Dutch steamer.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ESCAPE FLAMING SEA—Two survivors of the torpedoed tanker R. P. Resor wield wash cloths to remove oil after landing at Manasquan, N. J. The tanker was torpedoed off the New Jersey coast early Friday morning and was last seen burning and drifting northward. Oil from the tanker covered the water and caught fire

Torpedoes Set Fire To Two Tankers

SINKING, from Page 1.

out of Bay City, Tex., and plodding northward along the New Jersey coast, became for residents of this resort community a "ghastly sight" when at least two torpedoes blasted open her hull at 12:38 a. m.

Billowing flames lighted up the sea as rescue boats quickly put out. They returned with two survivors and one unidentified body.

One of the survivors said he saw a motor lifeboat clear the ship with about 30 men, but whether they had survived the submarine attack was not known.

Near Scene of Tragedy

The scene of the submarine attack was near where the liner Morro Castle burned with the loss of 124 lives in September, 1934.

Missing with the majority of the crew was its master, identified by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, owner of the ship, as Fred Marcus, of Norfolk, Va.

There were four explosions, said John K. Forsdal, 46, of 2251 Staner Street, San Francisco, the only survivor identified by the Navy. He said the first two sounded like torpedoes, but the others might have come from the hold.

Forsdal was on lookout on the forecastle head when the submarine struck.

He saw what looked like a small boat off the port bow, called to the bridge, and "two minutes later the torpedo struck us."

Saw Ship in Flames

"I was lifted off the deck and I was unconscious for a second or two. When I came to I saw the whole aft aflame. Then I let the liferaft drop into the water.

"There was a line over the side and I went down on the port side because the wind was blowing the oil and fire to the starboard side. When I hit the water I looked for the raft and it was gone."

Forstal said he drifted on top of the thick oil and was struck by the ship's propeller, which was not turning. Finally he located the raft and found the radio man there. Both were too exhausted to climb on top. Ater 20 minutes Forstal regained enough strength to clamber on the raft but when the Coast Guard boat arrived to rescue him, the radioman had disappeared. He said the oil on the water was about a foot deep and the cold made his legs feel "like two-by-fours."

The second survivor, asleep in his bunk when the torpedo struck, said he tried with three other men to get into a lifeboat that was filled to capacity. Unsuccessful, he leaped overthe side and called to his companions to follow him out of the oil. He never saw them again. He was picked up by the picket boat just before it reached Forstal.

The flames from the burning tanker were visible from shore to hundreds of residents along the resort-studded coast. With daylight, the flames died down but smoke from the doomed vessel could be seen over the horizon as it drifted northward.

Tanker Goes Down After a Collision

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Five members of the crew of the S. S. Casimir drowned after the tanker, owned by the International Freight Corporation, collided with a freighter and sank in the Atlantic early yesterday morning, the Navy announced today.

Two other crew members are missing—T. Lindberg, chief cook, and H. Roberts, first pumpman, Picayune, Miss.

Thirty-one crewmen, including Capt. J. A. Bodman, escaped the sinking tanker in two lifeboats and were picked up by a rescue boat which landed them here.

The dead were announced by the Navy as D. Heyliger, first mate, Baltimore, Md.; A. Bosch, steward, Philadelphia; E. T. Ryan, able-bodied seaman, home unknown; W. Barton, ordinary seaman, home unknown; R. J. d'Artois, messman, home unknown.

Survivors said the freighter, whose name was not revealed by the Navy, but which was reported to have reached port, tore into the engine room on the starboard side of the Casimir.

Dinner Party Fetes Hero Husband

MEDALS, from Page 1.

Wright and Mumma.

"My husband and the other three officers were graduated in the same class in 1925," Mrs. Mumma said. "It seems that all our lives we have been thrown together. All of the men were assigned to submarines and wherever submarines were to be found, all of us met, in New London, San Digeo, Honolulu and many other places. In fact I even went to Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore with Mrs. Wright, who happens to come from the Eastern Shore, Centerville, Md."

Mrs. Mumma, who now lives on Burnt Mills Hills Road, Silver Spring, Md., returned here in January from Honolulu. She was in California when the Japs raided Pearl Harbor.

"This is a typical service, I guess," she said. "My husband's sister, Sara, is living with me while her husband, Lieut. Harral, is on foreign duty on a submarine. You see, besides Lieut. Comdr. Albert G. Mumma, my husband has another brother who is a captain in the United States Army—George E. Mumma. It's rather peculiar, I guess."

Mumma was born in the Philippines and Mrs. Mumma is a native of Berryville, Va., which was listed as his address.

Before entering the Naval Academy, the naval hero attended Western High School here. He was an expert rifleman.

The two Mumma children are as proud of their father as is their mother. Both attend Montgomery Blair School.

"Gee," they chorused, "I think it's swell!"

7 Sub Commanders Are Decorated

Details of the feats for which the seven officers were honored have not yet been received from Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., commander of United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific, who made the awards. The officers are:

Lieut. Comdr. M. C. Mumma, jr., Berryville, Va.; Lieut. Comdr. Chester Carl Smith, Boise, Idaho; Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Charles Hurd, Coronado, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. William Leslie Wright, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Bradley McKinney, Eugene, Ore.; Lieut. James Charles Dempsey, Germantown, Pa., and Lieut. Wreford Goss Chapple, Billings, Mont.

Lieut. Comdr. Smith was born in Bisbee, Ariz., February 16, 1905, and attended high school in Boise until appointed to the Naval Academy from Idaho in 1921.

Following his graduation from the academy in 1925, he served variously on the battleship New Mexico, and with submarine schools until ordered for duty with the Asiatic fleet from 1928 to 1929.

Upon completion of this service he served at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard and after completing a post-graduate engineering course at the Naval Academy and at the University of California, Smith served with the submarine division at Pearl Harbor. He has been commanding officer of a submarine since 1939. He received the Yangtze Service Medal for duty in China.

Lieut. Commander Hurd was born in Metamora, Mich., November 18, 1902, and attended Owosso High School before his appointment to the Naval Academy from Michigan in 1921. After graduation in 1925 he served for two years on the battleship Pennsylvania and later for two more years on the battleship Wyoming. In 1928 he was ordered to the Submarine School and following the course of instruction returned to the Naval Academy and later to the University of California for postgraduate courses in marine engineering.

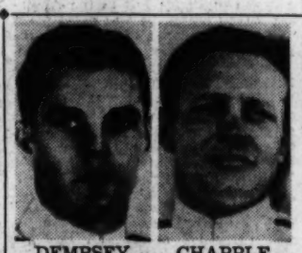
Served in Canal Zone

Upon completion of these courses, Hurd was assigned to the Canal Zone as engineer with Submarine Division 5. Later he became executive officer on the U. S. S. Bass and afterward on the U. S. S. Benham. He has been in command of a submarine since June, 1940.

Lieut. Commander Wright was born in Roby, Tex., July 19, 1902, and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1921. Following his graduation in 1925 he served on the battleships Cleveland and Florida and after a tour for instruction at submarine schools in New London, Conn., he joined the submarine division stationed at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, where he served for three years.

After a postgraduate course at the Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va., Wright returned to submarine duty and served variously with the United States Fleet. He has been in command of a submarine since 1940.

Lieut. Comdr. Mumma was born in Manila, Philippine Islands, August 4, 1904, the son of Col. and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma. He attended high school in Iowa City, Iowa, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1921. While in the academy he became captain of the rifle team during his first year and after graduation, in June, 1925, became a member of the Navy rifle team which participated in matches in 1925, 1926 and 1927.



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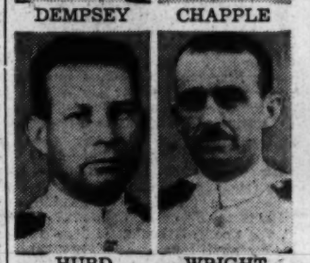


HURD

WRIGHT

SMITH

McKINNEY

Associated Press Photo
LIEUT. COMDR. M. C. MUMMA, JR.

Coached Navy Rifle Team

Mumma was coach and representative of the Naval Academy rifle team from 1932 to 1935. He has served on the U. S. S. Colorado and the U. S. S. Marcus as well as with submarines at New London, Conn., at Portsmouth, N. H., and in the Canal Zone. He has been in command of a submarine since 1940.

Lieut. McKinney was born in Eugene, Oreg., July 31, 1903, and attended high school there and the University of Oregon until his appointment to the Naval Academy from Oregon in 1923.

During his midshipman years McKinney was active in swimming and baseball, and in his senior year he became manager of the Naval Academy baseball team. Following his graduation in 1927, he served at various submarine bases, including New London, Conn., Mare Island, Calif., and Pearl Harbor.

In 1939 and 1941, he was on duty in Washington, in the office of the Judge Advocate General during which time he completed a post-graduate course in law at George Washington University.

Lieut. Dempsey was born in Eastport, Md., August 30, 1908, and attended Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., before entering the Naval Academy in 1927.

There he won his letter in boxing, and after graduation in 1931 he served on the battleship Oklahoma until 1933, when he reported for instruction at the submarine school in New London, Conn. Upon completing this course in the same year he returned to the Naval Academy as assistant boxing coach during the 1934 season and then went to the Canal Zone on a submarine. Dempsey has served in various capacities on submarines, including the U. S. S. Shark, which became the flagship of Submarine Division 13 of the United States Fleet in 1936.

Lieut. Chapple was born in Billings, Mont., March 19, 1908, and appointed to the Naval Academy from Montana in 1926. Upon graduation in 1930, he was assigned to the cruiser Milwaukee and later, after an instruction course at the New London, Conn., submarine school, he served with the Asiatic Fleet from February, 1933, to June, 1935. Then he returned to duty at the Naval Academy. He has served on various submarines, including the Pike, Perch and Tarpon. He has been in command of a submarine since November, 1940.

3140, Rise of 7%, Killed in January Auto Accidents

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Safety Council reported today that 3140 persons died in traffic accidents in January, 1942—despite curtailment of automobiles and tires.

The report, the first monthly check on traffic deaths since the Government's car and tire rationing orders became effective, said the January toll not only was greater than a year ago, but was 22 per cent above 1940 and 26 per cent higher than in 1939.

Among the dead were hundreds of skilled workers and key men in the Nation's war program.

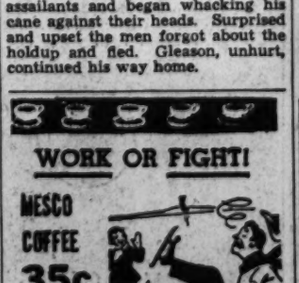
"It is ironic," said Col. John Stilwell, the council's president, "that even as the American people wholeheartedly unite in digging up every scrap of material needed to help win the war, they squander our most precious resource—human life—at a time when every ounce of man power is vital to victory."

Man, 74, Beats Off Armed Thugs With His Cane

Two men stole up behind Walter Gleason, of 1815 Monroe Street Northwest, as he neared his home last night, and one of them thrusting a pistol against his back said: "This is a holdup."

But it didn't turn out that way.

Gleason, who is 74, turned on his assailants and began whacking his cane against their heads. Surprised and upset the men forgot about the holdup and fled. Gleason, unhurt, continued his way home.



Reds Slowly Crush Trapped German Army

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

gun emplacements and dugouts and killed 2500 Germans in a three-day battle, official reports said.

A communique issued at midnight said that in the south "two enemy divisions were routed and 7500 killed."

A supplementary communique telling of the southern action, which did not disclose the sector, identified the routed divisions as the First Rumanian and the 113th German.

These troops were reserves called up to counterattack the Soviets. The communique said:

"Our troops dealt vigorous flanking blows to the Rumanian and German units, overwhelmed them and forced them into a hasty and disorderly retreat."

Notable Soviet victories also were reported from the Fluid Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and from the south, where the Russians now are fighting in Kursk Province, on the northeastern edge of the Ukraine proper.

Victories in the South

In the south dispatches said the 203d and 230th Regiments of the Seventy-sixth German Infantry Division were defeated, along with the Fifty-seventh Regiment of the Ninth Infantry Division. Seven settlements were recaptured, with two railway stations.

On the Kalinin front a Soviet unit encircled a German force and defeated the 397th Infantry Regiment, a sapper battalion and some of the antitank artillery of the reinforced and reorganized 123d Division.

Nazis Moving Many Troops Into Russia

London (Saturday), Feb. 28 (AP).—Increasingly heavy Axis troop movements from Germany toward the Russian frontier were reported today in a Reuters dispatch from Ankara, Turkey.

Suspension of railway passenger traffic in Rumania, announced February 19 by the Bucharest radio, was said to be the prelude to the passage of 800 military trains carrying 20 divisions, of 300,000 men, across Rumania to Russia within the next ten days.

There also was an unconfirmed report that Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Axis commander in Libya, flew to Rome en route to Berlin to attend an important conference next week of all German military heads.

Allies Continue Patrols in Desert

Cairo, Feb. 27 (AP).—British patrols are continuing their scouting in the Libyan Desert despite bad weather and sandstorms, the Middle East high command reported today.

WPB Bars New Firearms to Public

The War Production Board last night forbade the sale or other disposal of any new pistol, rifle or shotgun by any person except a manufacturer, effective at once.

The action was described as a "temporary expedient" to check an incipient run on firearms and conserve whatever numbers are required for war plant protection, civilian defense, crime enforcement agencies and other essential use.

Weapons not needed for these purposes and which are unsuited to Army use will be released for civilian sale.

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Dies' 'Yellow Paper' Holds Nisei Disloyal

Japs Born Here Give Allegiance to Mikado, Says Expose of 5th Column Network

Evidence that Nisei—American-born Japanese—are potential fifth columnists if not actual spies was presented by the Dies Committee on un-American activities yesterday in its much-heralded "Yellow Paper."

"Isei (Japanese citizens) and Nisei alike have displayed the strongest ties to Japan and to the Japanese emperor," said the committee in its 285-page report on Japanese activities—a veritable history of the Nipponese fifth column in the United States going back as far as 1916.

Other revelations of the voluminous document, replete with illustrations, would doubtless have caused a sensation had they been made public before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Packed With Details

Copies of Japanese maps and photographs of vital United States military and naval establishments are exhibited, intensive espionage and propaganda activities by West Coast Japanese are detailed and Japanese militarists are quoted at length to prove that Nippon for years has aimed at world conquest, with the United States as its first objective.

The extensive data, all of it compiled before Pearl Harbor, adds up to the committee's disclosure that it was aware of Japan's intentions as long ago as last August but decided not to make the findings public at hearings scheduled for September because the President, Secretary of State and Attorney General thought it inadvisable.

However, the evidence was made available to the military intelligence services and other Government agencies, the committee said, adding:

"With the firm conviction that much of its evidence may yet be used to important educational advantage since the people of this country have yet much to learn on the operations of the Fifth Column in the United States, and with undisguised fear that our West Coast and the Panama Canal are still in the gravest peril from Japanese espionage and Japanese attack, the committee now presents a part of the evidence."

Devoting a large section of its report to the Nisei, the committee said nationalistic and racial doctrines were hammered into American-born Japanese at schools controlled by the Japanese government.

The schools, of which there were 248 in 1941, had two sets of textbooks—one for display to curious Occidental visitors and containing no objectionable teachings, the committee reported.

"However," it added, "practically every page of the other set preaches loyalty to Japan and treason against the American Government."

Doctrines spread by the schools, which were closed voluntarily after the Pearl Harbor attack, were kept alive by an unending flow of pro-Japanese and anti-American literature, the committee found.

The committee noted that the Japanese American Citizens' League was "greatly responsible" for defeat of legislation designed to curb espionage activities of Japanese fishermen, introduced in the California Legislature in 1939.

As further reason to believe that the Nisei are not likely to be loyal Americans, the committee noted that Emperor Hirohito had conferred decorations upon "hundreds" of American citizens of Japanese descent.

Individuals Named

"This has been one of the ways in which the Japanese government has bound Nisei to itself," the committee remarked, devoting 37 pages of its report to pictures and names of some who have received such decorations.

To strengthen the bond, said the committee, the Japanese government recently took "a comprehensive census of all Japanese residing in this country."

Other data which the committee said was in its files by August, 1941, after "more than a year" of investigation indicated:

1. The Japanese contemplated an "early attack" on the United States, with Pearl Harbor as a major objective.

2. They had a map (reproduced in the report) showing in detail fleet positions and battle formations of the United States around Pearl Harbor and including military information on the Panama Canal and the Philippine Islands. Another map in their possession showed locations of military and naval establishments in California.

3. The Japanese also had a "handbook of the United States Navy," with pictures and diagrams of American warships.

4. An elaborately drilled Fifth Column was ready in Hawaii to cooperate with Japanese invasion forces.

Schooled by Nazis

5. The Japanese government was not "entertaining the slightest thought that the problems of the Pacific were susceptible of amicable adjustment" and was only awaiting the best moment to attack.

6. Booklets on espionage techniques, seized by committee agents, contained photographs of obvious German origin, indicating the Nazis had schooled the Japanese in Fifth Column work.

7. Japanese fishing boats in Hawaii, as well as on the continental West Coast, were an important arm of the Fifth Column and were often operated by Japanese naval officers in disguise.

8. Japanese civic organizations in the United States were controlled by the Japanese government, and members were conducting and contributing to drives to raise money for the empire's war chest.

9. Japanese veterans' organizations in California, including many American-born Japanese, were composed of men with military training whose allegiance was to the Japanese Emperor.

10. Japanese had taken up residence near defense plants, oil wells and oil storage tanks. (Numerous pictures of Japanese truck farms and shops with oil tanks in the background are included in the report.)

11. Through thousands of nationals, adherents and merchants temporarily in this country, Japan for many years conducted an elaborate espionage campaign.

Tanaka's Writings Cited

As background for these and many another indication of espionage activities in full swing before Federal agents stepped in after the Japanese attack, the committee laid considerable stress on the writings of two Japanese militarists, Gen. Baron Giichi Tanaka, former premier of Japan, and Lieut. Gen. Kiyokatsu Sato.

"We must first crush the United States," wrote Tanaka in a memorandum to Emperor Hirohito in 1929, outlining what the committee describes as "a plan for world conquest."

The entire "Tanaka Memorial" is reproduced in the report, filling 118 pages of small type, as a sort of Oriental "Mein Kampf" which has been followed in detail by the Japanese.

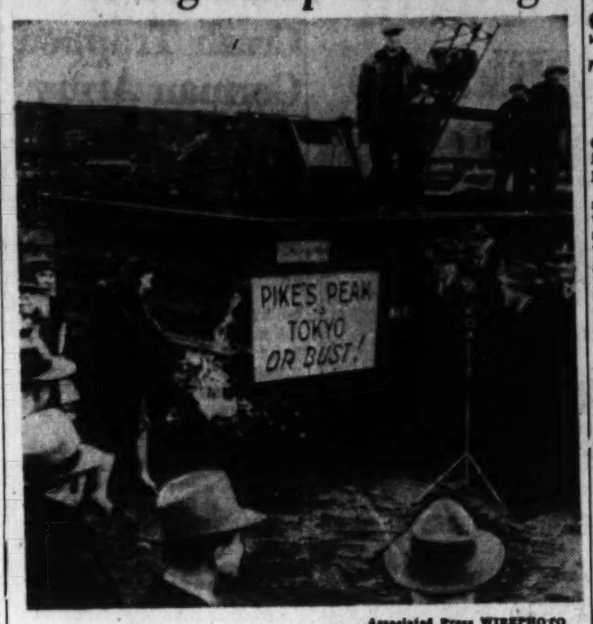
The memorial "leaves no doubt about the intentions of the Japanese to attack yet other territories of the United States," said the committee.

Gen. Sato detailed steps for conquering the United States in four phases:

1. Capture of Hawaii. 2. Destruction of the American Fleet and the Panama Canal. 3. Landings on the American West Coast and consolidation of Japanese forces West of the Rocky Mountains. 4. An advance on the East Coast.

The war, said the general, might drag out "several score years."

Mile-High Ship Launching



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOUNTAIN NAVY YARD—A mile high, 1000 miles from the nearest ocean, the Denver branch of the Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday "launched" its first ship—in this freight car. Jean Alley broke a bottle of Pikes Peak snow water to christen the U. S. S. Mountain Maid. The ship's parts, built in Denver, were packed in a freight car bound for West Coast assembly plants. The assembled job will be an escort vessel

Dennett Ends Silence, Talks To Grand Jury

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Congressional Record and tricked itself out in a gaudy camouflage of patriotic American isolationism.

To Dennett, Viereck gave manuscripts and money. Dennett gave the manuscripts to Hill and Representative Fish's secretary contrived to get them inserted in the Congressional Record. Then, using his position as a secretary, Hill ordered reprints, by the hundreds of thousands. Dennett mailed out these reprints, postage free, as official documents.

The German agent directed operations from his luxurious Riverside Drive apartment in New York—garnished with portraits of Hitler and Kaiser Wilhelm. He kept on the lookout for items that might lend themselves to use as Nazi propaganda—pro-German resolutions of the Steuben Society, radio sermons of America First orators in or out of Congress, excerpts of anti-British books, abstracts of anti-British articles. Other material he wrote himself.

When he had what he wanted Viereck started it down a bucket line, to Dennett to Hill to a Congressman, and it came out at the other end with the Great Seal of the United States for a headpiece and the Congressman's frank to take it through the mails postage free to thousands of American citizens.

Haled Into Court

Trying to unravel this web of Nazi operation, the special grand jury first called Dennett on last September 19. Hurriedly getting rid of a ton of franked envelopes he had on hand—with Hill's aid—Dennett obeyed, but he did not talk.

Three days later the grand jurors haled him into court, for recalcitrancy. Threatened with jail for contempt of court, Dennett gave up "all" his records and other material—except the ton of stuff that a House truck had hauled away—and a dozen mailbags full to the America First Committee and eight more to Hill, who placed them in a storeroom used by Representative Fish.

The Post exposed this affair and Hill and Fish denied it. Hill going to jail for perjury. Through a dozen days of grand jury grilling Dennett continued to dodge the prosecutors' question. Two weeks ago Justice F. Dickinson Letts pronounced him "wilfully obstructionist," eventually jailing him as a material witness.

Called to the stand "by the court," when the prosecutors refused to vouch for his credibility, Dennett refused to tell anything, claiming he would incriminate himself.

Then Dennett dismissed O. H. Osterman, the lawyer who has advised him since the days he was setting up his paper isolationist committees, with Senator Lundeen as chairman, himself as secretary and Viereck "in the background" as financial backer. To aid her son, Dennett's mother, Mrs. Mabel Dennett retained Frank J. Kelly.

Kelly, a World War veteran, talked to Dennett, delivered him at the door of the grand jury yesterday and issued this statement:

"I was retained by Mr. Dennett's mother. I have conferred with the Dennetts, with the Government counsel and with Mr. Justice Letts, and I have made it clear to all of them that I would have nothing to do with the case unless Mr. Dennett gave all the information in his possession to the special grand jury. This is no time for any citizen to conceal any evidence he may have about subversive activity of any kind."

Dennett was the second key witness in the Axis agent investigation to start talking after he changed lawyers. Saying "I am an American," Hill came from jail last week to testify against the German agent.

From the day he was indicted until after he was sentenced to two to six years in prison, Hill was represented by William F. Cusick and former Representative John J. O'Connor. O'Connor entered the case declaring, "I am here to declare Congressman Fish 'not guilty,' and left it saying the $2500 fee he collected did not cover representing Hill in an appeal.

Accused of Mishandling Case

Hill kept silent about his perjuries all the time O'Connor was his counsel, and he testified last week that O'Connor blocked him when he wanted to make a clean breast of his work for the German propagandist. He has formally accused O'Connor of mishandling his case.

After the Democrats purged O'Connor from Congress in 1938, Fish put out a suggestion that the Republicans make him their candidate. The next year, when Fish—before going to Germany where he was a guest of von Ribbentrop, the foreign minister—Fish set up an isolationist committee, with O'Connor as vice chairman.

When the special grand jury summoned Fish as a witness, O'Connor went to the House Judiciary Committee, to argue that being a Congressman gave Fish a privilege against being made to give evidence.

FBI Seizes Alien Inventor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRITZ VON OPEL, who was arrested by the FBI in an alien roundup at Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday night. He is a yachtsman and rocket-motor inventor

He's Really Victim of Reich, Nazi Spy Suspect Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—Paul T. Borchardt, 56-year-old former German army major on trial with five others charged with espionage conspiracy, pictured himself today as a victim of Nazi persecution, rather than a spy ferreting out American military secrets for the benefit of the German Reich.

Borchardt, who testified yesterday that, although of Jewish origin, he embraced the Catholic faith some 35 years ago, said in a resumption of his testimony that he was thrown into a German concentration camp at Dachau in the fall of 1938.

"On November 8, 1938," he testified, "a mad man named (Herschel) Grynszpan, a Jew, murdered a German diplomat (Ernst) vom Rath (secretary of the German embassy) in Paris.

"On the following day, which, I remember well because it was my wife's birthday, some 50,000 non-Aryan Germans were rounded up in Germany. I was among them and I was sent to Dachau."

Borchardt said that although he served in the German army during the first World War, winning numerous decorations, including the Iron Cross, he was discharged from his professorship of military geography at the Munich University in 1933 because of his Jewish origin.

"Those who served in the World War were given papers permitting them to continue their professions," he said, "but it was only a paper right. I tutored in secret because no Aryan would dare go openly to a non-Aryan at that time."

Among those on trial with Borchardt are Kurt Frederick Ludwig, accused master spy of the alleged ring; Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26-year-old housewife, and Rene C. Froehlich, former United States Army private.

They are charged with gathering vital American defense information and transmitting it to German agents.

Borchardt testified that after he was freed from the camp at Dachau—he did not explain his release—he went to England and then came to the United States in 1940 as a refugee.

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BLAZING RECORD of a tragic page in U. S. history. Proud ships burning. U. S. Navy release of the beginning of America's entry into the war. History filmed on the spot for every projector owner to possess for now and posterity.

"Burning of S. S. Normandie"

TRAGIC FATE of $60,000,000 luxury liner. On-the-spot filming of the fire as it ran its shocking course. Sailors, firemen, nurses at rescue work. Battling of flames. Escapes. Rescue of injured. Be the first to own and show this amazing film.

See it on your own screen tonight
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Camera Section, First Floor

Please send the motion pictures "BOMBING OF PEARL HARBOR" and "BURNING OF S. S. NORMANDIE" in the size and edition indicated:

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Less than ½ price, $1 plus 10% tax

Have a refreshing facial at home—this delightful way. Quinlan's luscious pink cream goes on for twenty minutes . . . then you whisk it away to find a face all a-sparkle . . . fresh as Spring. Buy it now while you save.

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Bottled to sell for $2.29 quart; carefully made OLD-FASHION SOUR-MASH, KENTUCKY BOURBON made with Limestone Water. A grand buy.

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Between 12 N. and 2 P. M.
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After 9 P. M.

In cities where Central, Mountain or Pacific War Time is in effect, commercial offices are open from 1 to 3 hours after 5 P. M. Washington Time.

Long distance calls out of Washington in January were 4 per cent more than December and 54 per cent more than a year ago. To handle this growth we have added toll switchboards; we have enlarged our forces and placed enormous amounts of cable. HOWEVER, DUE TO THE WAR'S DEMANDS, WE CANNOT CONTINUE TO SECURE SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES OF ESSENTIAL MATERIALS TO CARE FOR EVER-INCREASING VOLUMES OF BUSINESS.

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Corps of Civilian Specialists Set Up Within Army

Creation of a uniformed civilian Specialist Corps within the Army has been authorized by President Roosevelt, the War Department announced yesterday. The corps will be headed by Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War from 1925 to 1929.

Designed to bring scientific, technical, business and labor specialists into the Army, the corps will supply all branches of the fighting service with needed specialists. Its members will wear a distinctive uniform and will be under military discipline and control.

In many cases, it was expected, these civilian specialists will release Army officers from desk jobs for service in the field.

Roberts Named Deputy Marshal

Two promotions and two appointments to the District Fire Department were approved yesterday by the Commissioners.

Inspector Raymond C. Roberts was named deputy fire marshal replacing Charles G. Achstetter, who retires March 1 and Private Charles Laschalt was promoted to the rank of inspector succeeding Roberts.

The two new appointments as privates were Joseph H. Huppmann and James G. Crews.

Woodrow Wilson Students Raising Price of a Jeep

Students at Woodrow Wilson High School here are out to jab the Axis with a "Jeep."

The "Jeep," the funny-looking, useful, peculiarly American contribution to mobile war, engaged the fancies of the Woodrow Wilson students, and several weeks ago they set the price of one, $900, as a Defense Stamp purchasing goal.

They have bought $800 worth to date. The Army, of course, can't earmark that particular $900 the students will raise, but when a "Jeep" distinguishes itself in action there's no Government rule to prevent the students from cheering: "'twas our Jeep!"

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Exciting Fresh Spring Fashions

Misses' Favorite Spring Dresses $13.55
Gay, young variety in printed rayon crepes. Pastels, navy, black.
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Chic Rayon Crepe Dinner Dresses $23.75
Plain and printed styles in women's and shorter women's sizes.
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Cardigan and Slipon Sweaters $3.15
Plain or nubby wools in 8 colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Smart Redingotes, Jacket Dresses . . . $11.15
And two-piece styles. Black, navy, green, beige, aqua, printed rayon.

Spring-styled Rayon Dresses $8.75
Plain and printed sheer rayon crepes and jerseys.
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Gay Rayon Print Housecoats $4.75
White, pastels, red, blue, rose. Wrap and slide fastened.
NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Costume Slips of Silk-and-rayon $3.15
Tearose or cream with cotton lace or eyelet. Biased styles.
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Silk-and-rayon Satin Gowns $4.75
Tearose or blue—eyelet, cotton lace and embroidery trimmed.
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Rugs for Every Room Priced Low

Hand-hooked Wool Rugs—10 Patterns
2x3 . . $5.45 3x5 . $13.95 6x9 . $47.50 9x12 $89.50
2x4 . . $7.15 4x6 . $21.95 8x10 $69.50

Shadowtone Broadloom, square yard . . . $5.25
Beautiful tone-on-tone weave, 9 and 12 foot widths.

9x12 Oriental-pattern Rugs $59.95
Machine woven in America. 6 distinctive patterns.

9x12 Waffle-weave Rug Pads $4.95
Hair-and-jute combination. Finished edges.
FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Handsome Living, Dining, Bedroom Furniture

Graceful Virginia and Club Sofas $119.50
Covered in your choice of tapestries.

"Decorator" Living Room Chairs $89.50
Fine cotton damask and brocatelle coverings.

5 Designs in Living Room Chairs $69.50
Wing, barrel and lounge types. Attractive coverings.

Today—Last Day

62nd Anniversary Savings

Smart, Comfortable Sofas $159.50
Georgian or square-arm club style, durably made.

Popular Living Room Chairs $54.50
Lawson, club, barrel or wing comfort-and-style.

Chippendale-design Desk $49.75
Mahogany and gum. Roomy flat top, finished back.

Governor Winthrop Secretary $62.50
Mahogany veneer and gum. Serpentine-front base.

Convenient Typewriter Desk $37.50
Compartment for portable typewriter. Flat top.

Mahogany Occasional Tables $15.75
12 popular styles. Several in walnut, too.

Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite $274.50
Georgetown Galleries beauty in a 9-piece group.
LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Decorative Framed Mirrors $5.95
Ovals, oblongs and uprights. Burnished gold-color frames.

Original Oil Paintings $37.50
20x36-inch landscapes, still-life studies, seascapes.

Attractive Framed Prints $1.10
English prints, Botany prints, Godey prints.

Copies of Godey and Botany Prints $2.25
9x12 prints in oval mahogany and maple frames.
PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

Colonial-design Maple Suite $110
Bed, dresser—choice of vanity or chest.

Hepplewhite-design Bedroom Suite . . . $159.50
3-pieces. Mahogany veneer on hardwood. Single or double bed.

Soft, Plump Bed Pillows $5.95
25% white goose down, 75% white goose feathers.

Useful Pullman Sleeper Sofa Bed $124.75
Double-bed size with full innerspring mattress.

Colorful Boudoir Chair $14.95
Covered in floral cotton. Button-back and seat.
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

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"41" Sandwich Glass Adaptation, each . . 35c
Goblets, beverage styles, ice cream sherbets, tumblers.

Stemware in Gracious Spray Pattern . . . 50c
Sand-blasted decoration. Each piece at this price.

Heisey's Lovely Orchid, each piece 75c
Stemware in exquisite etched design.

Tourraine Hand-cut Stemware, each . . . 80c
Lattice design. Goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses.

Crystal Glass Beverage Set $1.95
Eight 12-ounce sham-bottom tumblers. 8 colors.

Crystal Glass Salad Set $4.35
19-pieces—8 plates, fruit saucers, bowl, fork, spoon.

Crystal Glass Beverage Set $1.75
Eight 12-ounce sham-bottom tumblers. Kite design.

12x18-inch Table Mirrors $1.75
Six different cut decorations for your choice.

9x14-inch Table Mirrors $1.35
Three different cut decorations.

Heisey Whirlpool Cigarette Sets $1.25
Two sparkling cigarette boxes and four ash trays.

3-piece Glass Console Sets $2.75
Glowing bowl with two single-light candlesticks.
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Glass Cake Plate with Cover, each 95c
In attractive pressed glass design.

Savings on American Earthernware Services
Crooksville Floral "C316," 32-piece breakfast service $5.20
Floral Spray and Wreath "DX207," 50-piece service $7.60
"Hibiscus," center hibiscus on ivory body. 16-piece starter set, $7.75

Two Famous English Earthernware Patterns
"Brown Medway," all-over decoration. 50-piece service $18.00
"Blue Coventry," all-over in soft, dull blue. 50-piece service . $15.50

Syracuse True China Services for Eight . . . .
"Webster," with gold-color border and black motif. 53 pieces, $33.75
"Marietta," garlanded with little flowers. 53 pieces $31.75

English Bone China "Torquay" Dinner Set, $77.95
Ivory-color border with hand-enameled decoration on rim; 72 pieces.
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Ruffled Cotton Marquisette Curtains, pair $1.60
Approximately 2 1/6 yards long, 42 inches wide.

Knitted pin-mesh Curtains, pair $1.60
Cotton-and-rayon. Approximately 2 1/6 yards.

Knitted Rayon-and-cotton Curtains $1.95
Attractive colors. Approximate 2¼ yards.

Plain Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $2.15
Picot-headed ruffles. Approximate 2½ yards.

Printed Roughweave Draperies $3.15
Rich floral cotton. 2½ yards long. 36-inch width.

Printed Roughweave Draperies $4.95
Floral cotton. 2¾ yards long. 45-inch.

Glosheen Pinch-pleated Draperies $5.75
Large floral design, cotton. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

Cotton Glosheen by-the-yard 59c
To match the draperies, for smart slip covers. 36 inches wide.

Cotton Cottage Curtain Sets $1.75
Two lovely patterns. Excellent color range.

Fine Quality Cotton Cretonne, yard 80c
Attractive patterns, charming colors. 48 inches wide.

Rayon Marquisette by-the-yard 48c
Washable. Hemmed borders. 36 inches wide.
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

New Chair or Club-type Lamps $8.95
8-inch diffusing bowl. Stretched beige rayon shade.

6-way Indirect Floor Lamp $7.95
100-200-300-watt bulb, 10-inch diffusing bowl. Shade extra.

Fluorescent Swing-arm Bridge Lamp . . $19.45
Heavy bronze-plated base. Two 15-inch tubes.
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Cotton Chenille Bath Mats $2.50
Thick, soft mats (21x36-inch).

Printed Cotton Dish Towels . . . . 6 for $1.60
16x28-inch hemmed towels. Attractive designs. Absorbent.

Sheer Linen Luncheon Sets $12.75
Imported from China; runner, 8 place mats, 8 napkins.

Imported Linen Dinner Sets $19.75
72x90-inch cloth and 8 napkins (17x17), of ecru linen.
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Cabin Craft Tufted Bedspreads $5.95
Choice of many colors and designs. Both in twin and double sizes.

Cotton Chenille Tufted Bedspreads . . . $4.95
Solid-color tailored spreads. Twin or full bed sizes.
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR

"Best Quality" Brooms 60c
Green handled, number 4 size brooms, at Anniversary savings.

Unpainted Dressing Tables $3.60
Kidney-shaped hardwood tables ready to finish.

Universal Bathroom Scales $2.85
Accurate adjustment scales that weigh up to 250 pounds.

Metal Kitchen Stools $1.55
Padded simulated leather tops. Red or black colors.

Sanette Garbage Pails $2.48
12-quart enameled-finish Step-on, lift-lid styles.

Knitted Cotton Dish Cloths, dozen $1
Tightly knitted for long wear. Colored borders.

Wooden Towel Racks $1.75
Handy floor-style racks in ivory, green or white.
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

Cotton Weave Lisle Panties 58c
White and tearose, including briefs, shorts and regular-length panties
KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Bob Evans Nurses' Uniforms $2.35
White cotton poplin, long sleeves, loose-belt styles.
UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

Exciting Spring Coats, Suits, each $23.75
Tweeds, monotones and other fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Straws and Fur Felts in Spring Hats $4
Pillboxes, calots, sailors, bonnets, in white, black, tan, colors.
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Women's Famous Matrix Shoes $8.45, $9.35
Black patent, calf and gabardine, in blue, black, tan, brown
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Persian Lamb Coats (plus 10% tax) $285, $350, $385
Inky black-dyed, fitted or swagger types. Sizes 14 to 42.
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

"Transform" Your Old Fur Coat $39.50
We re-style kolinsky, seal-dyed muskrat, squirrel, Asiatic mink.
FUR ALTERATION AND REPAIR DESK, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Outstanding Savings in the Men's Store

Men's "Woodlothian" White Shirts . . . $2.15
Collar-attached; white cotton broadcloth.

Smart Spring Neckties 65c, $1.15, $1.45
Large assortment stripes and neat figures; rayons, silks and mixtures.

Smartly-patterned Spring Handkerchiefs . . 65c
New patterns of cotton, linen and mixtures—wise to stock up now.

Wool and Mohair Sleeveless Sweaters . . . $2.35
New spring shades; small, medium and large sizes.

Splendidly-tailored Men's Suits $34.50
All-wool worsteds and tweeds; single, double-breasted, lounge models

Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats . . . $44.50
Tailored by Lees of Galashiels; set-in or raglan sleeves.

2-trousers Suits for Younger Men $24.50
"Woodshire Varsity" lounge and drape models; all properly labeled.

Good-looking Wool Tweed Slacks $7.95
Herringbone and twill weaves in popular colors; waist sizes 29 to 42.

Year-'round Gabardine Robes $10.95
65% spun rayon, 35% wool, rich colors and patterns.

Our Famous Custom-tailored Suits $67.50
Any model you like, cut and tailored by hand of fine new woolens.

Men's Matrix Oxfords . . . . . $9.95 and $10.45
Wing-tip, plain-toe and straight-tip calf and straight-tip kid.
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Sunday Sermons

Presbyterian

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., Lenten program, entitled "A Forward March With the Master," to be launched, with Dr. Peter Marshall preaching on "No Easy Way," and 8 p. m., union services, with Calvary and First Baptist churches cooperating.

COVENANT-FIRST, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. Charles Tudor Leber, general secretary, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, discussing "Christianity in Trouble."

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, and 7:45 p. m., Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich preaching.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle at Connecticut Avenue, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, American University faculty, discussing "Quo Vadis in Lent, 1942."

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christian Liberty," and 8 p. m., "The Warning of the Prophet," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WESTMINSTER, Seventh near E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Worshiping God by Our Giving," the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Methodist

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Vision in the Night," Dr. Harry W. Burgan, and 9:45 a. m., Dr. James A. Bell, Southeastern University head, addresses Brotherhood Bible Class.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Stimulus of Christ," Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., an "evening of music" under C. Wilfred Smith's direction.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., Holy Communion, and 8 p. m., "Proverbs for Prudent Living," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Interpreters of Truth," and 8 p. m., "Soul Sickness," Dr. Walter M. Michael.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, "The Supreme Test," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "God's Love in Redemption," Communion meditation, and 8 p. m., "Will You Reject Him?" the Rev. George H. Bennett.

MOUNT VERNON, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "A Light That Shines in the Darkness," and 8 p. m., "Have We Chosen God?" with young people guests at latter service. Representative Patrick entertains A. B. Pugh class Monday night.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Remember Jesus Christ," and 8 p. m., he shares program with Mrs. George A. Fitch, discussing "China and Korea in the Present Crisis."

CHEVY CHASE, 6400 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Can God Win?"-Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

Woodside. 8814 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring. 11 a. m., guest speaker Bishop Adna Wright Leonard.

UNION, 814 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Remembering with Thanksgiving," and 8 p. m., "False Charges," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Fortifying All Fronts," the Rev. George L. Conner.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., Communion, with the Rev. W. F. Wright in charge, and 8 p. m., gospel message.

Episcopal

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington, preaches, and Communion is celebrated, and 4 p. m., Canon Chancellor Theodore O. Wedel preaches.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service; 11 a. m., parish Lenten Communion, the Rev. Mr. Magee preaching, and 8 p. m., Dr. Goehring preaches.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, secretary of the Episcopal Church's Forward Movement, and former head of Hua Chung College in China, and 8 p. m., Dr. Charles W. Sheerin continues sermon series on "What Do We Really Believe?"

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion, and 8 p. m., guest preacher, Canon W. Curtis Draper, of Washington Cathedral.

Lutheran

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Recorded in the Book of Life," and 8 p. m., "The Sower, the Seed, the Soil," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer. The evening service is especially for members compelled to work Sundays in the defense program.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "Must the Innocent Always Suffer?" the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "The Man of Sweat and Tears," Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m. "Two Men Who Discovered Life," Mr. Loew.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., guest preacher, Chaplain H. H. Heuer, and 7:30 p. m., "Loneliness," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, 11 a. m., "I Pray, But——," the Rev. Albert F. Harkins, and 8 p. m., vespers and fellowship hour, with the Rev. H. E. Beatty as guest preacher.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "I Believe in Jesus As Saviour," Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7:45 p. m., "The Parable of the Marriage Feast," the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg.

Baptist

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Expectant Church and the Second Coming of Christ," and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Herrick Hall preaches.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Communion, recognition of new deacons and deaconesses and reception for new members, and 7:45 p. m., monthly songfest.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, guest speaker, the Rev. J. Evan Balderson, of Petersburg, Va.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Keep the Heart Fires Burning," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Crown of Thorns," the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Communion, and 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Deliverance from Evil," Dr. E. H. Pruden, with youth choir singing at earlier service.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., Dr. Albert Hughes, Canadian evangelist, continues messages at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and throughout coming week.

Christian

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Purpose of Calvary," and 8 p. m., "The Glory of Our Redeemer," Dr. Carroll C. Roberts.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Power of Purpose," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., Communion.

First. Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Capitalizing on a Handicap," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, and 8 p. m., drama-picture, "The Man Who Defied Life."

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "In Extremities of Excellent Hope," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Catholic

St. Dominic's. Sixth and E Streets Southwest. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Father Dewdney, rector.

St. Patrick's. Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., and 12:15 p. m. Msgr. Shehan, rector.

"O PERFECT LOVE, ALL HUMAN THOUGHT TRANSCENDING"

- - DOROTHY F. BLOMFIELD - - -

O perfect Love, all human thought transcending,
Lowly we kneel in prayer before Thy throne.
That theirs may be the love that knows no ending,
Whom Thou for evermore dost join in one.

This marriage hymn was written by an unmarried young woman in celebration of the wedding of her younger sister. Little did she dream that it would be sung at thousands of weddings, including a royal nuptial ceremony.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Churches Plan Lenten Rites For the Week

Many special Lenten programs have been arranged for tomorrow and during the coming week.

Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, will have a Lenten service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., when the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will lead a discussion on "What Church Would Jesus Choose If He Were in Washington for Today?"

Services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church will introduce a five-week pre-Easter campaign, with its theme as "Toward Calvary With Christ." The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will preach on "We Build the Church."

Epiphany Episcopal

The Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, D. D., dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, will address Lenten noonday services, Monday through Friday at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Council here, speaks Monday at 12 noon at Southeast churches' Lenten services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address the Lenten institute Thursday at 8 p. m. at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast.

The mental hygiene Lenten devotional service is set for Thursday at 10:45 a. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Columbian House

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will address Lenten vespers Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Columbian House, George Washington University. The holy hour will continue the same hour on Wednesday at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest.

The Federation of Churches' weekly Lenten program on Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Epiphany Church will be addressed by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Walter P. Binns, of Roanoke, Va., will address Chevy Chase churches' services Thursday at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Bishop to Administer Confirmation Rite

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at the 11 o'clock service at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m., the church school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the young people's fellowship at 7 p. m.

The provincial meeting of the young people's fellowship will be held in the church over the weekend.

The guest preacher at the Wednesday evening service of Litany and sermon will be the Rev. William Robert Moody, B.D., rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, Md., and former rector of St. Mark's Church here.

Men's Class to Present Entertainment Evening

The men's class of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4700 Thirteenth Street Northwest, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. will present its annual "evening of entertainment," starring Brooke Johns and his banjo. Other entertainers from the radio and stage will take part.

Proceeds will aid the church building fund. The Rev. William Pierpoint, pastor, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Soul's Discontent." Community Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P.M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Lady and the Soldier

PRIVATE CHESTER E. KNEPSHIELD is shown participating in folk games with Miss Helen Margel as youth fellowship of Congress Heights Methodist Church recently entertained Bolling Field soldiers

Father and Son Will Preach Sermons at Pilgrims' Church

A father and son will preach sermons tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest.

MR. BIRD, JR.

The Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Wytheville, Va., will preach at 11 a. m., and the Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, sr., pastor of the Pilgrims' Church, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Bird has been pastor here since 1910, when the present congregation was called the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington. He launched a campaign for Presbyterian churches of the South to present a church to the Nation's Capital that would be a place of worship, not only for Washingtonians but also for visitors.

MR. BIRD, SR.

It was renamed the Church of the Pilgrims when the new building's cornerstone was laid in 1928. Pews are named after the churches which contributed to the building cost.

'Christ Jesus' Is Topic Of Science Churches

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For He received from God the Father honor and glory, when there came such a voice in him from the excellent glory, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." (II Peter, 1:17.)

Self-Realization Service

Swami Premananda, of Calcutta, India, will lead services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Self-Realization Fellowship, Western Avenue and Forty-ninth Street Northwest, discussing "The Path of Light."

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"THE PATH OF LIGHT"
Sunday, March 1, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, March 4, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

SPIRITUALIST

THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—Alexander F. Jenkins, of Baltimore, "Principles That Are Immortal and Practical Methods to Attain Them"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Bertha Eckroad, of Ephrata, Pa., Message Bearer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"CHRIST JESUS"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

The Methodist Church

Woodside
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. O. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, D.D., LL.D.
7:00 P. M.—Evening Service, Dr. Smith

Emory
6100 Georgia Ave., N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Stimulus of Christ."
8:00 P. M.—An Evening of Music.

Lincoln Road Methodist Church
Lincoln Road and U St. N.E.
The Rev. George A. Bennett, Minister
Worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Union
20th St. South at Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
9 and 11 A. M.—"A LIGHT THAT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS."
8 P. M.—"HAVE WE CHOSEN GOD?"
DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister

FOUNDRY 16th Near P St. N.W.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
"The Church of the States"
11:00 A. M.—"REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST."
8:00 P. M.—"CHINA AND KOREA IN THE PRESENT CRISIS."
Mrs. George A. Fitch, of New York City, and Dr. Harris.

D. C. Religious Leaders Will Attend Parley

Several local religious leaders will join with 300 other delegates from 40 States in a national study conference at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Tuesday through Thursday, to discuss church responsibility in the postwar world.

They will include Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, wife of the pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Ernest S. Cherrington; Bishop Adna Wright Leonard; former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper; Wilbur J. LaRoe, jr.; Miss Frances Anderson, Miss Marian Mills, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, Dr. W. C. Lewis and Dr. W. H. Jarnigan.

The meeting is sponsored by the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches. It is one of the programs being carried out by the Federal Council thpough its various wartime services. Other phases of wartime work include ministering to men in the armed forces, work in communities near training camps and defense plants, and special relief activities.

The 300 delegates, including many religious leaders of world-wide prominence, were selected by denominations, State and local councils of churches and other religious organizations to represent them in the discussion of problems for which long-range wartime planning is needed.

Dr. Fendrich to Speak At Columbia Heights

The Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and chaplain of the District Protestant Police and Firemen's Society, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

He is a well-known lecturer on the mental hygiene radio broadcasts here.

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D.D., Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Class.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.
"IN EXTREMITIES OF EXCELLENT HOPE"
8:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2800 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Graeq Fatch Faus, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"OUR MENTAL DIET."
You Are Cordially Invited

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts., S.W.
Sunday Masses: 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
Weekday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 8:30, and 12:15
HOLY HOUR: Wednesday evening 7:30 to 8:30
SPECIAL LENTEN SERMONS at Holy Hour and at 11:15 and 12:15 masses on Sunday
STATIONS OF THE CROSS Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CHRISTIAN

TOWARD CALVARY, 1942
11 A. M.
"The Purpose of Calvary"
Ninth Street Christian Church
9th and D Sts. N.E.
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
7:45 P. M.
The First Sermon in the "Glory Series"
Subject:
"The Glory of Our Redeemer"

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road N.W.
11 a. m.—Guest Speaker, Rev. J. L. Fendrich.
7 p. m.—Youth Groups Will Meet.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—Communion Service.
7:45 P. M.—Monthly Songfest.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs.
8 P. M.—Sermon, Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
S. S., 9:30 A. M. Congressman Jed Johnson will teach the Berea Class and Chaplain Carpenter "The Defense Workers." Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Monthly Meeting W. M. S.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
Edward O. Clark, Minister
11:00 A. M.—COMMUNION SERVICE, "The Crown of Thorns."
8:00 P. M.—"What Must I Do to Be Lost?"
Welcome!

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
MORNING SERVICES—9:45 & 11
8 P. M.—Union Service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor.
Morning, 11; Evening, 7:30.
Albert Hughes, D. D.
Toronto, Canada
Every Evening, Except Saturday, Through March 8.

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"QUO VADIS IN LENT 1942."
Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, of the American University Graduate School Faculty.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James R. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

WESTERN
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 H St. N.W.
Sunday, 9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Service. Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, Guest Preacher. "THE WAY AND THE POWER"
7 P. M.—Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor.
Thursday, March 5, 8 P. M. Midweek Service.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & N & N.Y. Aves. N.W.
Minister
DR. PETER MARSHALL
Rt. Rev. Hugh Latimer Elliott, D.D., Bishop of Washington, Preaches
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"NO EASY WAY." Dr. Marshall preaching.
8:00 P. M.—"THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS." The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church.
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST
Connecticut Ave. at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A. M.
"CHRISTIANITY IN TROUBLE"
Dr. Charles Leber
(of the Board of Foreign Mission, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.)
Initiating a Christian Advance Program Leading Up to Easter
Sundays in March—Rededication of Life and Possessions.
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Vesper Service, Thursdays—5:15 P. M.

Accent on Youth

3 D. C. Area Students to Sing Here With Gettysburg Choir

Three local and nearby young people are in the Gettysburg College choir scheduled to sing March 5 at 8 p. m. at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

They are Carolyn Foelsch, 1441 Kennedy Street Northwest, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church; William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, 1519 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, and Elwood Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moreland, 1237 E Street Northeast.

Parker B. Wagnild, M. S. M., directs the 48-voice group.

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Baltimore Conference will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, will speak at the supper on "Sane Christians in an Insane World."

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will address the winter supper rally of the youth council, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Sermons to Be Based On Sayings of Jesus

A series of sermons based on sayings of Jesus which have been discovered outside our Bible is announced by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, for Sundays in March. This is the seventh such series Dr. Pierce has preached and the opening sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be on "The Benign Spirit" is based on a saying from a fragment of the lost "Gospel to the Hebrews." At the comparative religion class at 10 o'clock Swami Premenanda will speak on "The Philosophic Idealism of the Hindus," while Dr. Joseph Jordan Weiskopf, of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, will address the current problems class on "Remember Pearl Harbor—But Don't Forget Munich."

Church of Two Worlds Announces Program

Alexander F. Jenkins, inventor, author and lecturer of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker at the Church of Two Worlds tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. His subject will be "Principles That Are Immortal and Practical Methods to Attain Them." Mrs. Virginia Harpham, violinist, will be the soloist.

Bertha Eckroad, well-known psychic of Ephrata, Pa., will be the message bearer at the service on Wednesday evening.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE BENIGN SPIRIT"
(Beginning a series based on sayings of Jesus which have been discovered outside our Bible. The Gospels, rich as they are with Jesus' utterances, do not contain all the wisdom of his fruitful mind.)
5:00 P. M.—Program of American Music. Florence Reynolds, organist, assisted by George Irving Chandler, tenor.
5:30 P. M.—"Poetry in the Scheme of Things," Mrs. Richard D. Stimson.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour.
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
"Capitalizing On A Handicap"
8:00 P. M.
Drama-Picture
"The Man Who Defied Life"
70 Magnificently colored slides and gripping story, adapted from "The Wanderer." Greater than "Ben Hur."

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, LHL., D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"THE POWER OF PURPOSE"
Church School and Adult Forum 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—5:30 P. M.
30-40 Club—6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
9:45 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 and 11 A. M.—Services, Sermon by Chaplain H. H. Heuer
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service, Sermon on Loneliness
8:00 P. M.—Thursday Lenten service

ST. ANDREW'S
Capitol Heights, Maryland
407 N. 61 Street
Rev. Albert F. Harkins, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—"I pray, but"—by the Pastor
8:00 P. M.—Vesper and Fellowship Hour. Address by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor of Georgetown Lutheran Church. Subject, "The Wonder of Answered Prayer"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle—14th & N Sts. N.W.
Charles B. Foelsch, Pastor
Worship services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Lenten Service, Thursday, 8 P.M.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service; Sermon, "Must the Innocent Always Suffer?" —Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service; Sermon, "The Man of Sweat and Tears" —Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leaguers
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service; Sermon, "Two Men Who Discovered Life" —Rev. Loew
Wednesday 7:45 P. M.—Lecture in Parish Hall
8:30 P. M.—Brief Service with Sermon in Church
Friday 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Lenten Service
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Episcopal

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7, 9:30 & 11 A. M.
Vespers, Sun., 7:30 P. M. Mass daily, 7 A. M.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohannan, D.D., Rector
Services 8:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Sargent Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. near Washington Circle
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Children's Mass.
11:00 A. M.—Litany in Procession. Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 A.M., Thurs. at 11 A.M.

Washington Cathedral
Massachusetts and Wisconsin
Holy Communion 7:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher, Dean Phillips.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel.
Organ Recital (Following Evensong Service)
Organist, Paul Callaway

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilber, S.T.B., Rector
SUNDAY
Confirmation and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman Bishop of Washington
WEDNESDAY
Litany and Sermon.....8:00 P. M.
The Rev. William R. Moody, B.D. Rector of Christ Church, Baltimore

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Arthur M. Sherman.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Service. Mr. Magee.
11:00—Parish Lenten Communion, Mr. Magee.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Lintant.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Goehring.
Daily, 7:30, Holy Communion.

Daladier Praises De Gaulle at Trial

France Had More Tanks Than Nazis, He Tells Riom Court

By Herbert J. King
United Press Staff Writer

Riom, France, Feb. 27.—Former Premier Edouard Daladier announced defiantly at the war guilt trial today that France had more tanks than Germany for the western front campaign of May, 1940, and he praised Gen. Charles DeGaulle, mechanized-warfare advocate and now Free French leader, "whom I am proud to have named a general."

He said the French high command for years refused to listen to the argument of DeGaulle and other younger generals that tanks should be used as a spearhead of attack, rather than in isolated units to accompany infantry advance.

France had 3600 tanks and 500 armored cars available, whereas Germany used only 2000 tanks in the campaign, the war-time premier said.

"But our leaders did not believe in them," he said. "They were placed way behind our troops, too far off to be of any use."

The French tanks, he said, were dispersed all over the front in small groups of three or four.

The Court Interrupts

The court interrupted Daladier at this point to state that the trial was "not for the purpose of criticizing conduct and operations" of the war, but rather to dispose of charges that he and five other defendants were responsible for France's lack of preparation for war.

Answering the prosecution charge that he had opposed lengthening of military service from one to two years in 1934, Daladier said he had favored one-year service because it enabled more men to remain in vital industrial jobs.

Even so, he said, he had boosted the standing army and, when war began, "we had 37,000 officers in the active army and that is 7000 more than Germany had."

"A long list of comparative figures shows that more men were in training during my ministry than in any previous one," Daladier said. "I trained two million men."

Questioned on the alleged inefficiency of armaments, Daladier went into a financial analysis and said that the 600 million francs originally appropriated for military strengthening in 1934 was reduced to 400 million by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, then minister of war and now chief of the French state. (The franc was worth 6½ cents at the time.)

Claims Greatest Arms Outlay

When he took over the ministry in 1936, Daladier said, "there was not one modern antitank gun in use despite the fact that the prototype of a magnificent 57-millimeter antitank gun existed in 1932."

"Nobody—I repeat, nobody—in the history of France consecrated so much money as I did to the manufacture of armaments," Daladier said, adding that he could not be held responsible for the type armaments used in the French army since that was the job of the general staff, which distributes appropriations on recommendation of the high command.

Pierre Cot, air minister in the Daladier cabinet, who is now in Washington and being tried here in absentia, cabled Daladier's counsel today charging that France's lack of sufficient aviation in 1939 "came principally from the wrong military conception of the general staff."

Air Expansion Plans Rejected

He said that on two occasions in 1936 he submitted plans for doubling of the French air fleet but they were rejected unanimously by the general staff, while parachute troops, created in 1937, were "suppressed" by the general staff just before war began.

Cot said he wished to assume full responsibility for the delivery of French army planes to the Spanish Republican government in 1936 and relieve Daladier and former Premier Leon Blum, who is also on trial, of any blame in matters concerning aviation.

Cot's cable protested that the present trial court was illegally constituted and declared he was willing to return to France and stand trial "under a free popular government."

The Paris press today reported the possibility that the Riom trial might be recessed before the verdict is handed down in August. Others on trial are one-time Allied Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin and Guy LaChambre and Pierre Jacomet, war cabinet members.

Nazi Gneisenau In Dock at Kiel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The British announced yesterday this R. A. F. picture shows the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau in dock at Kiel undergoing repairs after the February 13 dash from Brest through the Straits of Dover. R. A. F. bombers left "many extensive fires" on the Kiel docks in a raid the night of February 25, the air ministry said

Japs Won't Win Filipinos Over, Educator Says

Because they have nothing in common, the Japs never will "win over" the Filipinos, predicted Leopoldo T. Ruiz, Filipino educator, here yesterday. He is here to arrange for a series of lectures before church groups on the theme of "Filipino Attitudes Toward Japan."

MR. RUIZ

He has been lecturer in sociology at the University of the Philippines and the University of Manila, and for two years has been working toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Southern California. He received last word from his family in Manila a week before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japs will not be able to force their religious beliefs upon the Filipinos, according to Mr. Ruiz, who explained that the Philippines are 95 per cent Christianized, and predominantly Roman Catholic.

Among the ideas held in common by the Filipinos and Americans, said Mr. Ruiz, are Christianity and love for democracy and freedom, and similar cultural backgrounds. While the Pilgrims came to America to escape religious persecution, the Philippines were founded by a group of people who fled persecution in Bornero in the twelfth century, he said.

Immaculate Conception

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra will celebrate solemn high mass tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach and the boy choristers will sing.

Laughed at Nazis

How French Cheered U. S. War Entry

By Drew Middleton.
Wide World Staff Writer

London, March 27.—"All the women cried for gladness when the United States went to war with Germany and in the streets that night they laughed at German officers," the French colonel said.

"Someone painted 'Etats Unis' (United States) on the wall of a civic building in the village six kilometers from where I was hidden.

"You remember the old barracks in our town?

"They wrote 'remember the Meuse and the Argonne' on the gate that night. It was the same all over occupied France.

"The people of the village where I was hidden had been quiet. The Germans had been harsh when they came in.

"But that night people were serene and almost gay.

"The mayor had never said much since the Germans took his sash away and his son was killed. But he talked about Americans in the cafe so loudly that the Germans stopped playing billiards and came in to listen.

Were Very Tired in 1918

"'We were very tired in '18, when the Americans came,' the mayor said. 'They moved on smoothly, like a brown flood, young and very big, and when they sang it was like the sea on the coast.

"'The Germans hit them very hard, but always they kept coming and finally they flooded Boche trenches. They were brave and all their equipment was new and good.'

"A German officer walked over to where the mayor sat and said: 'You can be shot for that.' And the mayor just said 'that does no good now.'"

At first, said the colonel, many people in France were disappointed by news of the war in the Pacific, but now "they listen to the British Broadcasting Company which tells them all the news, not just the bad, as the Germans do." And he continued:

"They are very angry with Vichy. They think Vichy gave Indo-China to the Japanese and that made the taking of Singapore easy.

"Also, they think Vichy will give the Japanese Madagascar, will give away anything as long as they can drink and play politics and forget about France."

I said, "How do they feel about the British?"

The colonel asked what I meant. I told him in my United States some people say the British won't fight, that they make others do their fighting for them.

The colonel grinned. When he grinned, his pale, almost translucent skin and thin face made him look like a death's head.

"The Germans must have told them that," he said. "But I was at Dunkerque with them.

"The British are very good. Quiet and not excited. And disciplined. The officers walked around with only those flat caps to show their men that bombing and shelling were nothing.

Refused to Help Germans

The colonel used to weigh about 190 pounds and he always joked about how he was built "before we had little hide and seek pill boxes like the Maginot." Now he weighs about 160.

"What do you expect after 13 months as a guest of our friends over there?" he asked. "They took me four months after it was all over. I lived in the town where you knew me and practiced my profession, walked with my wife in the park and was fairly happy.

"Sometimes, in the night, you would wake and think the war never happened.

"But the Germans kept after me. They wanted me to teach their troops to use our big guns that they had captured. All through the war, I swear it, ours were better than theirs. I told them 'No' again and again.

Finally I got angry. There was a fight and they took me over the frontier to a prison camp.

"I had no great love for Russians, but they were men, like us, defending their homes. It seemed a thing of great obscenity if I should help German uproot other homes and families. They were not nice when I refused to help.

"Soon we will go back I think. Many of us were afraid, as men are in battle, and more of us were foolish or worried about ourselves and our belongings.

"Now the best of us are here, waiting to go back, or are there, waiting to help us."

When they talk like that, simply and quietly, you wonder how the Germans ever did it.

Street Lights Excepted

12-Hour Blackout Ordered For Capital Area Tuesday

(Capital's mysterious air-raid alert of yesterday explained. Page 14.)

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

Spurred by Congressional complaints, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young last night ordered a 12-hour blackout of private lighting in the Washington metropolitan area, lights to go off at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Stores, restaurants, office buildings, residences and other privately operated establishments must be effectively screened from that hour until 6 a. m. Wednesday.

The penalty for wilful violators will be "up to $300 fine and 90 days in jail." This is provided in the District's blackout law, which has

The metropolitan area includes Arlington County, Alexandria and part of Fairfax County in Virginia, portions of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland.

ARE YOU READY ????

Every effort will be made by us to fill our customers' orders for BLACKOUT SHADES by Tuesday night.

We appreciate the many inquiries for furnishing proper protection for windows and lights during the BLACKOUT as ordered by the District of Columbia for Tuesday night, March 3, 1942, and every possible effort will be made to complete installation of BLACKOUT SHADES for our customers by that time.

Your consideration of the problem we face on such short notice will be greatly appreciated.

Estimates Furnished Without Obligation

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.

2021 17TH STREET N.W. JUST ABOVE YOU ST. DUpont 6600

We Specialize in Commercial Awnings and Canvas Products

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

Lansburgh's 12th YEAR 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Quick Recipe for Dash in Your Wardrobe!

JACKET DRESSES in DOTS

12.95

Dots by the dozen. As much a token of Spring as the chirp of the first robin. Done here in Spring's outstanding fashion—versatile, popular jacket dresses. Frocks with all the "dressed up" effect of suits, yet extremely comfortable and easy to wear. Rayon crepes with brown, navy, grey and black backgrounds. Sizes from 12 to 20.

A. Polka dots, lively sign of Spring. In a smart, long jacket ensemble with crisp rayon grosgrain trim.

B. Coin dots with frilly, flattering lingerie cuffs and collars and moon-like buttons for a chic accent.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

The Red Cross Is There When Needed—Your Dollars Keep It There.

Trim, ankle slimming, perennially smart!

OUR NEW LANCREST

SPRING PUMPS

—In sparkling patent
—In suave gabardine
—In polished calf

4.95

Pumps when you're wearing your prettiest frock. Pumps when you don your new suit. Pumps to fit into every corner of the Spring picture. Outstanding examples of fashion and value in these Lancrest shoes.

1. Town pump, low heel. Tan calfskin.
2. Open toe, high heel. Black, brown, navy.
3. Open toe, medium heel. Patent navy.
4. Spectator pump. High heel Tan calfskin.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

NOW in Lasting, Lovely Nylon!

MODEL BRAS

Brassieres with cleverly manipulated straight and bias-cut fabrics to "lock" the bust gently but firmly in place. Grand bras for sweaters, blouses, Spring's sheer frocks.

They come in different lengths so they fit comfortably with any type girdle. Sketched, two of our Nylon models.

Short Line . . . $2 Long Line, 4.00
Batiste Brassieres, 1.25 to 2.00

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept. Third Floor

Once a Year Special!

DU BARRY'S $2 Rose Cream MASK

$1 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Here's a new way to be pleasantly sure of looking your best . . . and at a bargain price! Use this beauty-bracing Richard Hudnut Mask which does such delightful things for you.

It wakens winter-weary skin to radiant freshness in a swift twenty minutes. It helps fade temporary fatigue lines. Brightens both your complexion and your outlook on life. Have several jars at this special price!

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Spring shopping for the family? Let CREDIT COUPONS serve you! You can use them just like cash in practically any department. No down payment. Small service charge. Inquire Credit Office, 8th Floor, for details.

Duke in U. S. For Bahamas Defense Talks

United Press Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—The Duke of Windsor conferred with United States naval officers regarding measures for the defense of the Bahama Islands today in his official capacity as governor and commander in chief of the British crown colony off the southeast Florida coast.

Accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. George Wood, and Wing Comdr. Maurice Banks, of the Royal Air Force, he discussed Bahamian defense problems with the American officers at the Miami Naval Air Station.

Capt. Russell A. Crenshaw, commandant of the Seventh Naval District, Key West, and Capt. Gerald F. Bogan, commandant of the Naval Air Station here, headed the American officers. Also participating in the talks was Lieut. Comdr. Charles Evans, of the Royal Navy, formerly flight commander of the British aircraft carrier Illustrious.

The Duke came here from Nassau as an ordinary passenger on a Pan American Airways clipper.

Windsor said he did not bring the Duchess because he planned only a brief visit which would be "all business," but expressed a wish to come again soon, perhaps to confer with Florida officials regarding measures which might be taken to relieve Bahamian unemployment. The Nassau tourist season is suffering this winter because of the war, he said.

The Duke denied the persistent report that he had visited Prime Minister Winston Churchill during the latter's brief Florida vacation in January.

Catholic Group Assails Draft Of Women

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 27.—The national board of directors of the Catholic Daughters of America condemned today the movement to conscript women for national defense as an idea "borne of an ideology alien to our democratic traditions." The 20 women taking part in the board's two-day semiannual meeting represent 200,000 Roman Catholic women throughout the United States.

The board pointed out they had absolute faith in the patriotism of American womanhood to meet the emergency in case of absolute necessity.

"We deplore the drastic departure from traditional policy, democratic ideals and Christian principles; as the regimentation merely for the sake of recrimination is not an American concept," the board declared in a prepared statement giving their views on the subject.

Emphasizing the point that there was no imperative need for conscription of women the statement continued: "We have not yet exploited the man power of the Nation. Shortages in the armed forces are not apparent. The draft has made available numbers beyond the capacity to equip them. Until the man power of the Nation is depleted we do not wish to lend support to the tearing of our women from our Nation's homes unless the need is grave."

The board also lashed out against birth-control advocates, adopting a resolution protesting against the Birth Control Federation of America and any legislation to legalize the practice of birth control.

It was also resolved that the Catholic Daughters of America would launch a crusade against any attempt to enact legislation that would permit mercy killings.

Ford Demands Stimson Quizzing On Coast Gunfire

Representative Leland Ford (Democrat), of California, demanded yesterday that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson be called before the House Military and Naval Affairs Committees to give a "full explanation" of the antiaircraft barrage at Los Angeles early Wednesday.

In a letter to chairmen of the two committees, he said many persons on the West Coast agree that "for downright dizziness, nothing could compare with the way that situation was handled."

There was no real explanation for the terrific barrage, he said, except "the conflicting reports coming from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy."

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said Wednesday he understood the firing was "just a false alarm," that no enemy planes were in the area. Stimson told a press conference Thursday the antiaircraft batteries swung into action when mystery aircraft, probably 15 private planes "operated by enemy agents," flew over the area in an effort to detect air defense positions and demoralize civilians.

Ford said the morale of West Coast residents "has been excellent" and that while they "have not had the jitters, they are beginning to believe that our Army has."

Biddle Warns Enemy Aliens

Attorney General Francis Biddle yesterday warned all German, Italian and Japanese aliens they face internment for the duration of the war unless they apply for certificates of identification by the close of business today.

Biddle emphasized that all citizens or subjects of Germany, Italy or Japan who are 14 years of age or over are required by law to file for these certificates. The requirement also includes aliens who are at present "stateless," but who, at the time they became stateless, were citizens or subjects of the enemy.

South Carolina Governor Dies

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Gov. J. E. Harley of South Carolina died at his home here today. He was 61 years old.

Harley was lieutenant governor and succeeded Burnet R. Maybank in the governorship when the latter was elected to the United States Senate last year.

Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper Win 'Oscars;' 'How Green Is My Valley' Tops Movies

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SHE'S SURPRISED—Although she had been rated beforehand as a favorite for the award, Joan Fontaine gasped with amazement when she was called early yesterday to receive the "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress in 1941, at the Motion Picture Academy dinner at Hollywood. Applauding her are Myrna Loy and David Selznick. Winners in upper picture are (from left) Gary Cooper, named best actor; Miss Fontaine; Mary Astor, best supporting actress, and Donald Crisp, wearing his uniform as a State Guard officer, best supporting actor

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Feb. 27.—Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper were given gold statuettes as the outstanding actress and actor of 1941 at the movies' first wartime awards meeting today.

Miss Fontaine won for her portrayal of a woman who lived in constant fear that her husband would kill her. The picture was "Suspicion," produced by RKO.

Cooper was acclaimed for his role as the World War's No. hero, Sergt. (Alvin) York in the Warner Bros. picture of that name.

Miss Fontaine lost a bet to Wendell Willkie, speaker of the evening, who wagered $25 to her $10 that she would win. She paid off promptly. Other nominees for the best actress were her sister, Olivia De Havilland, Bette Davis, already a two-time winner; Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck.

Other male nominees were Orson Welles, Cary Grant, Walter Huston and Robert Montgomery.

Twentieth Century-Fox won the best picture award for the first time since the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences began giving Oscars in 1928. The film was "How Green Was My Valley" and it won major honors for two of the men who helped make it great.

John Ford, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, was awarded a gold statuette for his directional work on the film, adapted from Richard Llewellyn's best selling book. Ford also won best directing Oscars in 1935 and 1940 for "The Informer" and "Grapes of Wrath."

Donald Crisp's work in "How Green Was My Valley" won him the award for the year's best male supporting role.

Mary Astor was proclaimed best supporting actress for Warner Bros. "The Great Lie."

Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, in uniform, and Ginger Rogers, who won the 1940 Oscars, made the presentations to Cooper, Fontaine, Crisp and Astor. Crisp, a World War veteran and a captain in the California State Guard, also was in uniform.

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," nominated for nine major and minor trophies, received only one—best original screen play. Welles and John Mankewiecz shared it.

Walt Disney as usual carried off special honors for "Fantasia" and "Dumbo", and was given the Irving Thalberg Memorial Trophy for most consistently high production achievement.

Nazis Almost Halted Hughes On 1938 World Speed Flight

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 27 (Wide World).—For the first time since Howard Hughes' record-breaking flight around the world in 1938, the manager of the millionaire pilot's venture discloses that strained relations between Germany and Poland, and between Germany and the United States, almost halted Hughes in Paris.

Hughes girdled the world in 91 hours, 14 minutes and 10 seconds.

Albert I. Lodwick, manager of a string of primary flight schools in central Florida and former senior vice president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, New York, says Germany suddenly refused Hughes permission to fly over Germany while his Lockheed plane was midway between the United States and France.

Lodwick at the time issued a statement, puzzling to the public, that Hughes might go no farther than Paris. He says Germany refused permission on the ground that Poland, which 14 months later it attacked and partly absorbed, had not formally advised Berlin that the American would be permitted to fly over Polish territory.

Individually, both Poland and Germany had given Hughes a green light. In hours of telephone and cable communication, Lodwick managed to satisfy Berlin. Hughes flew nonstop from Paris, over Germany and Poland, to Moscow.

Lodwick did not tell him of the crisis in his flight plans until his return some four days later.

President Scores Use of Riders

FARM, from Page 1.

up nights thinking of ways of trying to accelerate inflation and he was sitting up nights trying to think up ways to prevent it. This amendment, he said, would accelerate inflation.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, told reporters, before Mr. Roosevelt's press conference, that he had no intention of giving ground on his proposal that none of the money in the big war appropriation could be spent for agricultural products at less than parity prices. Leaders sought to prevent him from offering it.

The Chief Executive recalled that in New York State, which he served as Governor for two terms, a provision of the constitution had served effectively to prevent the attachment of undesirable amendments to legislation.

He said that under the New York constitution the title of a bill has got to cover everything in it and if a rider is attached that the title does not cover it would be vetoed. The "and for other purposes" clause often contained in Federal bill titles is not used in New York, he said.

"You could amend the title," a reporter remarked.

In Albany, the President asserted, they do not amend the title.

"Would you say that legislative ethics are higher in Albany than in Washington?" he was asked.

With a smile, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative, explaining that in Albany the constitution prevented putting undesirable amendments on legislation.

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'Free Koreans' Plan Revolt

By the United Press

A Korean "liberty conference" to lay plans for revolt against Japan and to work for United Nations recognition of postwar Korean independence, opened here last night.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, provisional "president" of the Korean government-in-exile since 1919, keynoted the meeting with a plea for concerted action by all Koreans, in Korea and abroad, against their Japanese overlords.

Although Korea, the Asiatic peninsula pointing "like a dagger" at the heart of Japan, has been under Nipponese rule since 1910, its 23 million population has been in a constant state of unrest.

Korean importance to Japan is based not only on its strategic position as Japan's only bastion on the Asiatic mainland before Manchuria, but because Korea is Japan's "rice bowl."

The conference, attended by Korean delegates from all parts of the United States and Hawaii, is expected to discuss specific plans for inciting revolt within Korea. An all-Korean session will be held tomorrow for this purpose.

Few Working But 40 Hours, Secretary Says

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday termed proposed abandonment of 40-hour-week legislation "unnecessary" and produced figures to show that seven out of ten defense workers are now employed on a schedule of 48 hours a week or more.

The Secretary declared that no shortage of labor exists at present, that two-fifths of defense plants are already operating their equipment 160 hours a week or more and that three-fourths of such plants are carrying a significant part of their work for 120 hours or more, she said.

By contrast only 10 per cent of defense plants are operating less than 70 hours a week, she said. Continuous or "around the clock" production would involve operations 168 hours a week.

Bottlenecks Listed

Factors which have prevented most defense industries from operating continuously were listed by the secretary as shortage of plant managers and other supervisors, lack of regular orders in sufficient quantity, lack of essential raw materials, lack of tools.

She expressed concern over "excessive hours of work" in some defense plants and said this situation "presents a problem that is nearly as important as the problem of incomplete use of working time."

"Some industries are now working their employes beyond the efficient level," she said. "We probably reach the point where diminishing returns set in after 50 hours of work, with optimum hours being up to 48 hours a week."

Four Million Idle

The Secretary placed present unemployment at about four million, or only one million above the level which she classed as a minimum "frictional" unemployment resulting from day-to-day operation of industry. An additional five to six million persons she classed as available for employment but not seeking work. These include recently married women who have quit their jobs, over-age persons, slightly handicapped workers, and others.

The existence of these two pools of workers makes any actual "shortage" of workers unlikely for the rest of 1942, unless the Army and Navy accelerate their rate of inducting men, she said. At the end of the year, local stringencies of certain types of skilled labor may be expected, she said, but this tightness will be removed by shifting workers and training persons not now working.

Civil nonagricultural employment in the United States stood at 39,850,000 last month, an increase of 2,700,000 over January, 1941, but 1,235,000 less than for December 1941, she said. She attributed the decline at the end of the year to purely seasonal factors, and to the conversion of certain civilian industries to the manufacture of munitions.

Principal decline in employment due to conversion was in the automobile industry, where 50,000 lost jobs, she said. Other industries which showed substantial employment declines were stoves, radios and phonographs, furniture, washing machines, clocks and watches, jewelry and silverware. Raw material shortages were responsible for declines in employment in such industries as hosiery, rubber tires and tubes, woolen and worsted goods, carpets and rugs, and silk and rayon.

Gougers Beware

U. S. to Wage War on Rent Profiteering

By the Associated Press

Armed with rent control powers equivalent to his price authority, Price Administrator Henderson will move shortly into a number of war-swollen areas throughout the country with orders for rental reductions.

An unspecified number of communities, including at least one large city, are to be designated defense rental areas within a few days, it was learned, a step preparatory to putting ceilings on rents which have been reported ranging 5 to 100 per cent above pre-war levels.

Between seven and 10 million persons dwell in the unidentified communities affected, it was learned. They are, for the most part, areas which have been crowded by an influx of shipyard, ordnance, aircraft and other war workers.

In a number of areas, OPA sources said, property owners have taken advantage of housing shortages to exact exorbitant rents from industrial workers and military personnel.

The Federal officials will make specific recommendations concerning rent levels in each community. State and local officials will be given 60 days to bring about "substantial compliance." If they fail, the OPA will issue formal schedules of rentals, enforceable by law and carrying penalties of fine or imprisonment for violation.

Senator Lee to Broadcast

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. over the Baptist Hour on WWDC on "Christian Citizenship."

Bail Increased For BombParts Theft Suspect

Paul George Yula, 27-year-old former employe of the United States Navy magazine at Bellevue, D. C., who is accused of stealing two vital bomb mechanisms, was returned to Police Court yesterday and his bail increased from $300 to $1000.

Arthur J. McLaughlin, assistant United States attorney in charge of Police Court prosecutions, ordered the defendant to appear before Judge Walter J. Casey, at which time the prosecutor requested the higher bail.

Yula, who lives at 1420 R Street Northwest, was able to post the increased surety and remained at liberty. An additional $100 bail also is in effect on a traffic charge.

The powder factory worker was arrested Tuesday as he was driving from the magazine. In his possession police found the bomb parts and the confidential "tracer" numbers for ammunition.

He was charged with larceny from the United States and arraigned in Police Court. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued "for further investigation" until March 11.

Evidence against him was presented to the grand jury Thursday.

George Talbert's Funeral Today

Funeral services for George W. Talbert, 58, who died in a Washington hospital Wednesday after an illness of several weeks, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of his brother, E. Hume Talbert, 14 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Washington, will officiate and burial will be in Congressional Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Talbert, who was a native and virtually a life-long resident of Washington, was a foreman at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with which department he had been connected about 40 years.

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Moth destroyer
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THE R. H. BOGLE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets Monday at noon.

House

Meets at 11 a. m. Considers war powers bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Considered war powers bill; rejected Smith amendment, 226 to 82.

Received Doughton bill to raise national debt limit to 125 billion dollars.

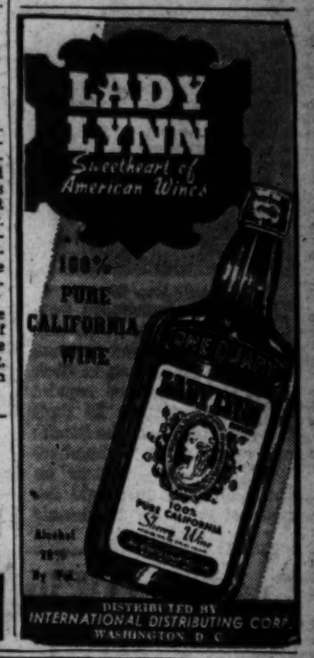
Approved conference report on bill providing for repeal of pensions provisions for elective officials.

Approved bill authorizing Federal development of Guayule bush in Western Hemisphere.

Adjourned at 5:14 p. m. until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Russian General's Death Announced

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Alexei F. Levashev has been killed in performance of his duties with the Russian army, it was announced officially today. The announcement did not say where, how or when his death occurred.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I hate to be a wet blanket but I'm tired. C'mon let's go home!
So sorry you're leaving, Grace.... Do drop over with Sam again.
Sure ... if Sam doesn't 'drop over' first from overwork at the store!
His own store, too! Say, why doesn't he put a Help Wanted Ad in The Post? That paper works like a charm!
Hmmm ... now that sounds like sense*
Glad to see you again, Sam! What's the good word?
The Washington Post! You can't beat its Want Ads for getting swell Help!
ONE WEEK LATER

* Sense is right! Only 22 cents a line—lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington. To insert a POST Want Ad phone Ad-taker—NAtional 4200

Miss Berry, Sunshine Lady, Is Dead at 75

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Feb. 27.—Miss Martha McChesney Berry, who won national recognition as the founder of the Berry Schools at Rome, Ga., for Southern mountain children, died in a hospital here today. She was 75.

Miss Berry, who became ill two months ago, was known to the mountaineers as the "Sunshine Lady." She gave up the comparatively easy life of an aristocratic Southern family to teach useful arts and crafts to the underprivileged.

She started the school 41 years ago. Today the Berry Institution covers about 35,000 acres, has more than 100 buildings and a student body of over 1000. Most of the students earn their small tuition fees by raising cattle and farming school lands.

President Calvin Coolidge bestowed upon Miss Berry the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association Medal for distinguished service.

A native Georgian, she first used abandoned log cabins for her classes. As word of the school spread among the hills, more and more children came.

"The schools," Miss Berry once said, "are my life, the red-clay hills my home, the wind in the pines is my song, and when I die, a grave beside the chapel shall be my resting place."

President Coolidge said of Miss Berry:

"Because of you thousands have been released from the bondage of ignorance and countless other thousands in the generations to come will walk not in darkness, but in life."

Andrew Carnegie, the industrialist and philanthropist, was among the many prominent Americans to recognize the value of Miss Berry's work. He gave the educator $50,000 to match an equal sum raised by Miss Berry.

Tracy Byers, Miss Berry's autobiographer, wrote:

"Her spirit strengthened until presidents of banks, of railroads, even of the United States, all agreed that matters must be arranged as she ordered them."

Miss Berry was born to parents of wealth and social position at Oak Hill, near Rome. Her father earned a captaincy in the U. S. Army during the Mexican War and led a company of soldiers in the War Between the States.

Arrangements were made for the body will lie in state at the Barnwell chapel on the campus tomorrow, with funeral services at the Mount Berry Chapel at 5 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in a plot Miss Berry selected near the chapel some years ago.

Officials of the school said Miss Berry some time ago completed all arrangements for her funeral and specified that services are to be conducted by the Right Rev. Henry J. Mikell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta and chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Bishop Mikell died only last Friday, however, and a choice as his successor had not been made today.

Move to Shelve 8-Hr. Laws Beaten

LABOR, from Page 1.

members of organized labor unions, protected by bargaining contracts, but would lead the way to longer hours and wage cuts for nonunion.

The swiftly organized opposition bore fruit in a vote that completely surprised leaders, who Thursday night feared the amendment would ride into the bill.

Vainly, supporters of the amendment tried to persuade the House it was not "antilabor," that it would "protect the 98 per cent of labor that is good from the 2 per cent that is bad" and that lengthening of hours would speed work on equipment sorely needed by men on the fighting fronts.

Representative Smith said he could not understand Administration opposition, "since the President himself has lengthened the working day of Government employes by one hour, without extra pay."

Modifications Beaten

Three efforts to modify the Smith amendment were voted or shouted down before the House rejected the main proposal. They were:

By Representative Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to give the President power to suspend the 40-hour week in war industries—defeated 162 to 83.

By Representative Whittington (Democrat), of Mississippi, to permit the President to grant exemptions from the hours suspension—defeated by a voice vote.

By Representative Murdock (Democrat), of Arizona, to direct the President to suspend the 40-hour week only when necessary to speed war production—defeated by a voice vote.

Labor's overnight mobilization against the Smith amendment brought the following telegraphed warnings from labor.

From Green:

"What this amendment really aims to do is to absolve employers of sweated workers, who do not have the protection of unions, of the requirement of paying such workers overtime rates for work in excess of 40 hours a week. This proposal and repeal of other safeguards would wreck American labor standards, disrupt war production schedules and undermine the morale of loyal American workers."

From Murray:

"For every ounce of extra production turned out by those extra hours of work, the employers receive appropriate payment—payment which has already swelled corporate profits in this Nation to excessive heights. What Representative Smith knows and fails to make clear is that the sole effect of his proposal would be to increase those swollen profits even further at the direct expense of labor."

Argument Used on Floor

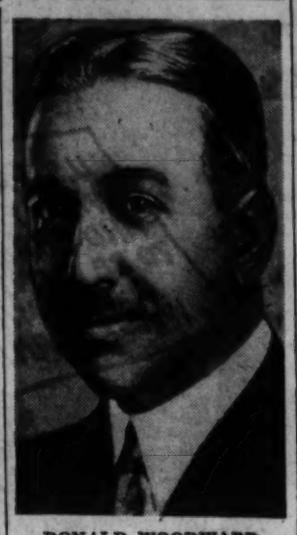
Urban Democrats leading the fight on the amendment carried these arguments to the floor.

Proponents retorted that "MacArthur's men are calling for tools and America must answer that call."

The following letter from an unnamed American soldier in the Philippines was read by Representative Hinshaw (Republican), of California:

"Tell Jonesey to tell all the gang who work at Lockheed that we boys who are crouching down here in the jungle when a slant eye comes over would appreciate it if they took a little interest in their work and worked a little faster."

Donald Woodward, Department Store President, Dies at 53



DONALD WOODWARD,

Donald Woodward, 53-year-old president of Woodward & Lothrop department store, died of tuberculosis yesterday in Miami Beach, Fla., after an illness of almost ten months.

His death ended the career of a man who at the age of 29 became one of the youngest heads of a major department store in the United States. He succeeded his father, Samuel W. Woodward, president and cofounder of the store, when the latter died in August, 1917.

Confined by illness since May 5, 1941, Mr. Woodward was taken to his winter home at Miami Beach six weeks ago. Last week his condition became worse and he had to be place under an oxygen tent. He died yesterday at 1:45 p. m.

Born here into one of Washington's best-known families, Mr. Woodward followed the family tradition in taking an active part in civic affairs.

As president of Woodward & Lothrop he was known for his interest in employe welfare.

After attending private schools here he entered St. Paul's Preparatory School at Concord, N. H., and then the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, where he was graduated in 1910.

He took up his association with the store in an executive capacity in October, 1911.

His active direction of the store was broken by an interim as an officer in the 314th Field Artillery of the Eightieth Division during the first World War. He was commissioned after attending an officers' training school at Fort Myer. Overseas he took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Resuming management of the store after his return from the war, he was active until he became ill in May last year.

He was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and a member of the Washington Board of Trade. He belonged also to the Metropolitan Club and to the Columbia, Chevy Chase and Burning Tree Country Clubs.

Mr. Woodward maintained three homes—in Washington at 2118 Leroy Place, his summer home at Brodwood, Rockville, Md., and the winter home at Miami Beach.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Woodward, and three sisters, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker, both of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. John Tyssowski, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr. Woodward's body will be brought back to Washington, it was announced. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Hod Carriers Ask Green To Purge Union

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—Approximately one-sixth of the membership of Local 147 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union today called on William Green, A. F. L. president, to "cleanse our international union."

A letter to Green signed by 254 of the 1500 members—"sandhogs" who work at underground excavating—charged that industrial racketeers were running local unions as dues-collecting rackets, accepting kick backs, and taking bribes from contractors which led to union men working for wages lower than the prevailing scale.

"For many years our international union has been run as a dictatorship by these same racketeering elements," the latter said. "Ours is the most notorious organization in the American Federation of Labor. For 30 years, from 1911 to 1941, no convention or election of officers in this international union was held.

"Joseph V. Moreschi assumed the presidency in 1926 . . . he was never elected to office nor was his assumption of the presidency ever ratified until he was finally compelled, by public pressure . . . to call a convention of the international union last September."

The local's action followed the announcement yesterday of a victory for insurgents who won control of local 17 at Newburgh, N. Y., after their complaints of racketeering precipitated an investigation by Gov. Lehman. The old administration, accused of misappropriating dues and initiation fees received from workers on the 300 million-dollar New York City water supply project, was defeated in every important contest.

Judges End Public Sessions Of Conference

The Third Judicial Circuit Conference concluded its public sessions yesterday with the adoption of a resolution urging further study and debate on a proposed integrated bar bill—legislation which would set up a "District of Columbia Bar" organization and require all practicing lawyers to belong to it.

The conference requested a committee which has been studying the proposed scheme, and which submitted a report at yesterday's session, to go into the matter further and offer a final report at next year's conference. The local bar groups were also asked to give their views on the subject to the committee.

Though the open portion of the conference was finished yesterday, the gathering will not officially adjourn until today following a closed executive session.

The afternoon meeting also heard a discussion of "Administrative Law in Its Relation to the Courts of the District of Columbia," with brief talks by various members of District bar associations.

Resolutions adopted included one "approving in principle" new plans for standardized jury instructions and suggesting the District Court judges use them in forthcoming civil cases as much as is practicable.

The group also passed resolutions thanking the various committees for their work and one to be forwarded to District Court Justice Oscar R. Luhring—unable to attend the gathering because of illness—expressing regret that he was prevented from taking part.

Earlier in the day the gathering heard an appeal by Edmund R. Beckwith, chairman of the American Bar Association's national defense committee, and other conference delegates for lawyers and the judiciary to aid in the war effort.

Beckwith told the group of work done to date by his committee in furnishing free legal aid to men in the armed services who left their homes with litigation pending in the courts and in providing legal advice in connection with the Selective Service program.

In the following discussion Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the United States Court of Appeals, pointed out that "the bar of the future" was in danger of being "disrupted or destroyed" by the war emergency. He asserted that many law schools would soon be forced to close or drastically curtail their programs because legal students, now considered "nonessential" by their draft boards, are being taken into the Army in large numbers.

Also heard during the morning session was an address on patent law by Edward B. Beale, member of the board of managers of the American Patent Law Association, and a panel discussion on the presentation of cases participated in by Appellate Justices Justin Miller and Rutledge and District Court Justices Jesse C. Adkins and Bolitha J. Laws.

Some U. S. Buildings Held Much Too Hot

Statements made today by representatives of many Government departments raised the possibility that some Federal buildings are so overheated as to impair the efficiency of workers and cause needless waste of fuel.

No one would risk, however, an estimate of how many man-hours of drowsiness were due to the high temperatures or how much fuel could be saved by keeping the thermometers at what Surgeon General Thomas Parran called the "ideal" mark of 68.

Dr. Parran, questioned during a survey of the various agencies, unhesitatingly acknowledged that many of the office buildings were much too warm.

"Do you think that is true to an extent that lessens the efficiency of employment?" he was asked.

"My own efficiency has been impaired on several occasions," he replied, "because of the high temperatures in the offices I was visiting. I strive to maintain a temperature of 68 degrees in my own office."

Other Estimates Differ

An official of the Public Health Service differed by a few degrees with Dr. Parran. He said that 70 to 72 degrees was a good working temperature.

The office of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, had a temperature of 67 degrees yesterday.

The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, said there is no thermometer in the office to tell the heat. The Secretary's secretary said "Miss Perkins likes it cool, and we find the office, which is air-conditioned, too hot in winter and too cool in summer."

Employes in the Office of Civilian Defense, in the Dupont Circle Apartments, complained bitterly yesterday of the "overheating in this place."

72 to 78 at Navy

The chief engineer of the Navy Department said the temperature is kept at from 72 to 78 degrees in the part of the building which is not air-conditioned.

The Agriculture Department said it tries to maintain temperature ranging from 75 to 78 degrees, and does pretty well at it. The Department of Commerce strives for a temperature between 73 and 76.

The White House in theory is kept at 78, but in practice it is usually much lower. In the west office wing there is air conditioning, but the President does not use it in his round office on the south side.

73 Under Great Dome

Despite the operation of the air conditioning system, temperatures in the House end of the Capitol ranged yesterday from a high of 73 in the Speaker's lobby just off the floor of the House to a low of 74 in the first floor corridor.

No accurate temperature readings are kept in the House chamber but they probably range 1 to 2 degrees higher than in the Speaker's lobby.

Under the great dome of the Capitol, the lowest temperature was recorded—it was 73.

Democrats Hit Back at 'Needling'

POLITICS, from Page 1.

plan of counterattack.

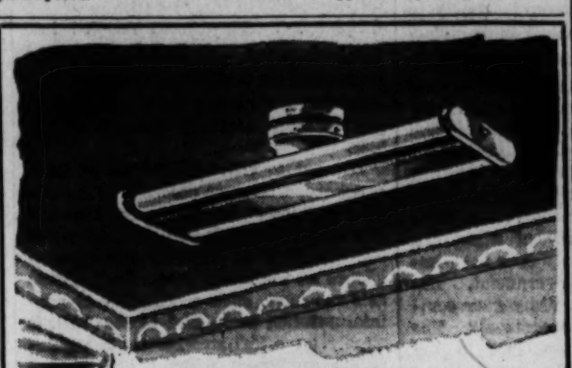
Rayburn informed his chieftains that every attack made on the Administration's war program on the floor of the House would have to be answered immediately.

Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack, Democratic Whip Pat Boland, of Pennsylvania; Chairman of the Democratic Caucus Richard Duncan, of Missouri, and Steering Committee Chairman Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, were among the members attending the session. Most of the steering committeemen, representing States having Democrats, participated.

In order to put the critics on the spot, the picked debaters, after a member assails the President, will get up on the floor and says something like this:

"How did the critical Congressman vote on the fortification of Guam? How did he vote on lifting the arms embargo, the draft and extension of the draft, the 5500 airplane program, the lend-lease program, and two-ocean Navy?"

Then the Democrat will cite the critic's record and ask his colleagues what shape the country would have been in now with war on its hands, had not the President's program been approved by Congress.



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$1.59 WASHABLE DOESKIN
Finished Sheepskin
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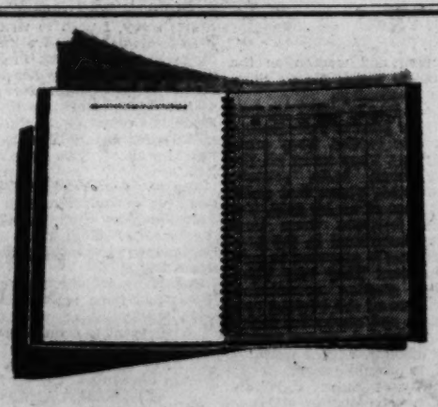
—Classic slipons to wear with every spring and summer costume you own! Beautifully made of soft plaible skins . . . self sewn and stitched. White only. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Buy several pairs and save!

Glove Department—Street Floor

Kann's



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Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's
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SWEATERS with LIPSTICKS that harmonize perfectly

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WITH LIPSTICK by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's

Seamprufe
FLEXO-SEAM
SLIPS
$3

—Wonderful seams of "Lastex" yarn make these famous slips fit like a glove! Beautifully styled with extravagant laces and superb tailoring. Tearose or white rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44.

Gowns by Seamprufe . . . in lustrous rayon satin or soft rayon crepe. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.....$3.00

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One month.. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, February 28, 1942

What Taxes Do

The earnings statement of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. provides a striking example of the inroads made by taxes upon the profits of corporate industry. For in a period of unexampled expansion with more telephones added to the service than in any preceding year and a record number of conversations reported, the net income of the A. T. & T. and its subsidiaries in the Bell System actually declined from $210,500,000 in 1940 to $191,800,000 in 1941. Although the net operating revenues of the system increased by $54,400,000 before payment of taxes, that gain was more than wiped out by the addition of $88,300,000 to the system's tax bill—an increase of 44 per cent over 1940.

A great deal has been said about the huge war profits accruing to certain companies from war contracts. But it is well to keep in mind that profits realized on individual contracts before deduction of taxes are a very misleading index of earning capacity. The amounts left over after all expenses have been met and taxes paid tell the real story. So far as the A. T. & T. is concerned, the record is good both for the stockholders whose dividends are supported by excellent earnings, and for the taxing authorities who are obtaining greatly increased revenues from a flourishing and expanding public utility.

War Profits

Where do the profits come from and where are they going in our war industries? Those are the two leading questions on which the public seeks information. For an answer let us look at the last statement of the Douglas Aircraft Co. The company points out that 88 per cent of its earnings were obtained from foreign military orders. These orders, it explains, "developed production capacity which now is an invaluable military facility, benefited the Government through taxes, and strengthened the company's position in meeting the needs of the Nation." As to taxes, the company paid out about $1.40 in taxes for every $1 transferred to surplus or paid out as dividends. Indeed, only three million dollars out of profits exceeding 18 million dollars were paid out in dividends to stockholders. The remainder was plowed back into the business: $3,500,000 in buildings, equipment, and machinery to build more planes, and the remainder in working capital to enable the corporation to carry on its greatly expanded operations. According to the management, "The old definition of profit as tangible financial benefit gives way before war industry conditions which make earnings an added resource for serving the Nation." That is not a pious sentiment lacking substance; it is a statement of policy backed by the solid evidence afforded by the company's balance sheet and profit and loss statements.

Inflation Is Here

We talk about inflation as if it were an evil we may manage to escape. But current price indices and cost of living estimates show that inflation is an evil that has already arrived. Our efforts henceforth must be directed toward checking its ravages, Congress permitting. It is already too late to prevent a good deal of damage from being done.

The Department of Labor estimates that by the middle of January living costs for moderate income families were 13.5 per cent above the level of August, 1939. Retail food costs—an especially important item in the low-income family budget—were 18.8 per cent above the level of a year ago, and nearly 25 per cent above the prewar level. In one month between mid-December and mid-January the advance in food costs amounted to 2.7 per cent. If that rate should be maintained, the food bill will be increased by another 32 per cent by the end of this year! If that is not inflation, the word has no meaning.

Even if Congress fails in its attempt to push farm prices still higher, the consumer might as well resign himself to further sharp advances in food prices. For wholesale prices have experienced a tremendous uplift during the past year, far outstripping the rise in retail prices. For example, Dun and Bradstreet's wholesale food price index reached the highest level in 15 years on February 24—nearly 40 per cent above the corresponding date week a year ago. Eventually, of course, retail prices, which always lag behind wholesale price advances, will have to be adjusted upward to permit retail distributors of food products to cover the higher costs of replacing their stocks and leave something over for profits.

Evasive Vichy

If our war policy in future must be tethered to the offensive, it stands to reason that our diplomacy must follow suit. Our situation is too critical to permit nations which are neither neutral nor belligerent the benefit of any doubt. Vichy is in this category. Another evasion is reported in answer to the President's representations on February 10 for assurances against the supply of materials to the Axis forces in Libya. According to the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, the reply does not completely satisfy our Government. But how can a reply from Vichy ever completely satisfy our Government? The Petain government is subject to the dictates of Hitler. Even where Vichy seemed to enjoy a modicum of independence—that is, in North Africa—the situation has changed progressively in Hitler's favor. Since General Weygand's removal more and more power has been acquired by that notorious collaborationist, Admiral Darlan.

It must never be forgotten that it was Vichy's collaboration with Japan that put the Japanese in Indo-China and thus gave them a starting point for overrunning Oceania and Indonesia. That was a lesson in disingenuousness which has become typical. The British are convinced that some at least of Marshal Rommel's supplies have been carried by and from Vichy France. They are nervous—and so may we be nervous—about the disposition of the French fleet. Here on this side of the ocean we have a Vichy problem on our own hands which it would be perilous to neglect. That is Martinique, which is not far from our Panama Canal. A gentleman's agreement at present keeps French aircraft and French vessels in that French possession idle, but it would be unwise to rely upon such an agreement weathering any storm that breaks in our relations with Vichy.

That this can long be postponed seems doubtful. Hitler by all the signs is girding his loins for a mighty effort this spring, and when he strikes, he will rally together all his forces. It would be foolish not to reckon on the possibility that he will also push Vichy into complete identity with his next initiative. We can no longer afford to be caught napping in the international coups with which Hitler and his collaborator herald their offensives. Instead of waiting for him to move, we should move first.

Kipling Corrected

To the various other casualties of this tragic war one must add the reputation of the late Rudyard Kipling as a geographer. Hereafter none of us will be able to listen with the same trusting emotion as of yore to the ballad so beloved of barytones, "On the Road to Mandalay." The first shock came about the time of the Japanese capture of Moulmein, when those who had actually seen the place told us that there is no pagoda there at all.

Moreover, by looking at the map, we could see for ourselves that, even if there were a pagoda, and a Burma gal in yaller cap and green petticoat a-waitin' by it, she wouldn't be looking eastward to the sea. Eastward lies Siam and beyond Siam Indo China. And even if she looked westward she would only be looking across the Gulf of Martaban to Rangoon. Furthermore, the road to Mandalay runs entirely inland along the valley of the Sittang River. There are no flying fishes in the Sittang River, and even if you had exceptionally sharp hearing you could not possibly hear the paddles of a flotilla from Rangoon to Mandalay, because the distance is about 370 miles.

But the worst nonsense of all is this business about the dawn coming up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay. China isn't across any bay from Burma. The Chinese frontier lies about 750 miles, as the crow flies, north of Rangoon. But it all sounded well in the days when people were not compelled to study their world.

Navy News

Admiral Hepburn, head of Navy public relations, and his associates, deserve considerable credit for their persistent efforts to overhaul the Navy's information policy. More closely in touch with public opinion than their fellows, they have been perfectly aware of the Navy's "bad press" and have been moved to do something about it. Accordingly it will soon be possible for newspapermen to have greater access to naval information and to bring to readers details which were formerly unobtainable.

This is not to say that information even vaguely useful to the enemy is about to be divulged. News stories obtained by correspondents at sea, at naval shore stations, or elsewhere, will continue to be subject to Navy censorship. But at least it appears as though Admiral Hepburn is making progress in the very tough business of convincing the Navy Department that the traditional wartime policy of telling the public as little as possible defeats itself.

This has been increasingly evident, of course, ever since we entered the war. For years, prior to December 7, the public was given the impression, frequently by Navy officials, that the Navy was invincible. Then came the debacle at Pearl Harbor, and the Navy lapsed into a self-imposed silence which was broken only by the pressure of public opinion. Many questions about Pearl Harbor still remain unanswered. They have receded into the background only because, with the progress of the war, new and more urgent questions have taken their place. This process will continue throughout the war.

But not to answer the bulk of these questions, whenever possible, is to build up a backlog of footless speculation and often dangerous misinterpretation which rob the Navy of urgently needed confidence on the home front. To condemn as some have, such speculation or misinterpretation as helpful to the Axis, is merely an artful stratagem. It enjoins public confidence without providing a sound base for such confidence. And a sound base depends, as Admiral Hepburn doubtless realizes, on the official recognition that the public, as well as the Navy, is in this war.

War, Not Defense

The pith of Ambassador Litvinoff's speech in New York on Thursday will find a wide response in this country. He asks—and Stalin's recent order of the day to the Red army anticipated the request—that a second front shall be opened in Europe in order to divert the offensive which Hitler is expected to launch this spring on Russia. It is not only a question of taking the war to the enemy. The enemy's command of the strategy of this war must be broken, and broken soon; otherwise there can be no stopping the Axis. Attack with this end in view is the kind of war-making that appeals to our tradition. It "sickens" the American people, no less than Mr. Willkie, to think of America in terms of defense. Now that war has been thrust upon our Nation, there is only one policy and that is to make war wherever the enemy is vulnerable. The stake is so high that this spring, when the Axis war effort will be at its peak, there should be "no idle armies, immobile navies, immobile air fleets."

But that does not mean that we should spread ourselves all over the war-stained map, as we are in danger of doing. About a month ago the President observed that there were "six, eight or ten" American expeditionary forces in various parts of the globe. A little later Secretary Knox said something about having so much bread and so little butter to spread on it, meaning few troops over so vast an area of earth and water. Such dispersions, it is argued, are suggested by political rather than by purely military considerations. Among professionals who are pointing out this danger are Major General Fuqua, military critic of *Newsweek*, and Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan, whose book urging an offensive involving a strong mobile land army and directed against the center rather than the periphery, has already caused something of a sensation.

General Fuqua agrees with Colonel Kernan that the United States now holds the initiative with Russia. He goes on to argue that we shall lose it if we continue to send troops to distant and widely separated battlefields whenever the call for them is issued. Of course, valuable bases and posts must be garrisoned, but, says General Fuqua, "the policy must be to send the least number that can do the job and to employ second-line troops when practicable." Both General Fuqua and Colonel Kernan insist that the American offensive, which the President has promised, and which nearly all critics believe essential to victory, be fought on a terrain of our own choosing, and that further dispositions and training of troops proceed with this single end in view. That counsel deserves the closest—and, in our view, the most sympathetic—consideration. Nothing would be more calculated to keep our Russian ally in fighting trim and encourage him to be no less belligerent in the Pacific than in Europe.

FEBRUARY WALK

Today,
Some curious way,
I feel that Spring is near;
Just why I do not know.
The trees are bare;
The feel of snow
Is still within the air.
There is no word outspoken,
No visible token—
Unless perhaps the sky
Is just a shade more blue,
The sun more high.

It is a curious thing
To dream of Spring
Upon a February day,
With the chill breath
Frosted—in some such way
As we sense love unspoken,
Perhaps, or life from death,
Without a visible token.

EDITH MIRICK.

Wonder If The Japs Will Permit Strikes

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Second The Motion

You printed a plea for bomb shelters in the District. And another plea for continued practice of blackouts. I agree whole-heartedly with the idea that if we are going to fight this war we should do some work at home. Other towns have built shelters, perfected their blackouts and even found good sirens. Why doesn't the Capital follow suit? Or is it of less importance than a small suburb of Pennsylvania? Perhaps something is being done to protect the civilian population here in Washington. If so, how about letting us civilians in on it?

Another less dramatic point. Every day a mass of paper comes into our office, sometimes as many as 20 separate envelopes from the same Government office. Couldn't some system be worked out whereby all the second-class stuff, releases, mimeographed reports, etc., could be sorted in one central place and sent out in bulk?

ELIZABETH CLAIR.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Keep FSA

I think the poll tax should be abolished, but not the FSA. Had it not been for the FSA, I hate to think where I might be today, and I believe I speak for hundreds of other people who are as happy today as they were miserable before the aid from the FSA helped them on to a better life. I do not consider my loan a gift as I am making the payments with interest. I consider FSA a wonderful help for unfortunate people.

LOUISE A. WILLIAMS.
Bumpass, Va., Feb. 23.

Militarize War Industry

Never have I written a "letter to the editor." But the answer to the President's first "high purpose"—i. e. "we shall not stop work for a single day"—by Phil Murray's boys, as given on the front page of this morning's Post, is the straw that breaks this camel's back. So here goes:

Why not militarize war production? Why not take labor—at least, labor engaged in essential war production—away from Secretary Perkins and turn it over to Secretary Stimson? That's where it belongs now. Planes, guns, tanks, ships, etc., are just as essential as the soldiers, sailors or marines who operate them. The men at machines turning out implements of war are just as directly responsible for the outcome of this war as the Army, Navy and Marines. Then why not think about them not as organized or unorganized labor but as a part of the Army? Why not draft them, regiment them and train those who are new, just as we have done to the boys now in uniform? Give them ranks, give them uniforms if necessary, and give them Army discipline.

By putting war-industry labor in the Army proper we will eliminate strikes and labor disputes for the duration and thereby gear the production of implements of war to the operation of those implements.

ARVILLA P. BENTLEY.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Middle Aged Workers

Why are some of our Senators so down on any pension plan to help the people who are 60 years old and older?

We middle aged people have paid our taxes faithfully in the State of Virginia and think that the Downey pension plan would solve many difficulties for the middle aged. Why are all the laws in our country made to benefit the young people? Half the youngsters do not want to be saddled with even their own parents, and we do not want to be thrust on the young people of today. We want only what is right and just, a way to earn our own living or a pension.

Our Congress and Senate are made up of men who are near middle age. Why should they make laws and appoint all young people to good jobs when many middle aged people could fill the positions now held by the young folks?

When the call came for nurses to give their services to aid the nurses in the hospitals, I applied and was turned down because I was over 50 years of age. Give the middle aged people a chance to earn their own living. OLD SUBSCRIBER.
Winchester, Va., Feb. 24.

Cryptic Comment

In answer to much spoken and written criticism of the United States Navy, I wish to write a few lines in its defense. We know—because Secretary Knox in speeches and magazine articles has told us—that it is the greatest Navy in the world. Also that the Naval Air Force is without equal. So there is nothing for anyone in this country to worry about. The Navy is on the job.

The news we read in the papers and hear on the radio of an inferior Japanese navy running wild over the seas and shelling the coast of this country is probably much exaggerated.

The Navy is taking precautions. It has just been reported that ten 5-ton trucks loaded with concrete have been sent to Annapolis to place above the tomb of John Paul Jones. The Navy fears he is about to turn over in his grave.

REASSURED AMERICAN.
Washington, Feb. 25.

New Washingtonians

We attended a performance of "Angel Street" at the National on Saturday night. Just how Miss Sylvia Sidney and her supporting cast managed to play at all is beyond my understanding, as one hour after the play began late comers were still piling into their seats, to the distinct discomfort of those like ourselves who were there in time to witness the opening of the play. When "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played a couple two rows in front of us laughed and talked throughout its playing. I am no Anglophile, but I have been in many British audiences, and when "God Save the King" is played you could hear the proverbial pin drop.

When I found myself getting annoyed with the ill behavior of the audience I comforted myself by remembering—and this was supported when I looked around during intermission—that there were many people present who had never been in a theater before.

No, you wouldn't have to ask me twice to leave Washington. It is a bedlam of outlanders.

ERSTWHILE WASHINGTONIAN.
Quantico, Va., Feb. 24.

Washington's Civilian Defense

Last Sunday, after service, a young clergyman said in tones of deep disgust, "Talk about getting 20 men to help with this air-raid work; you're in luck if you get ten."

The vestryman to whom he was speaking answered with complete cynicism, "Huh! you're in luck if you get five."

It was a very complete comment on the helplessness of the Capital of this great Nation when team-work is urgently needed. Probably no other city in this country is so well guarded from the military standpoint. It is doubtful whether any is in worse condition from the standpoint of civilian defense. It is nobody's fault, but the result of the absence of the political machinery existent in any voting community.

The precinct is the unit of government in the United States and wars as well as elections may be won or lost there. The precinct committeemen and women, generally quite humble persons and quite unknown beyond their own borders, are, nevertheless, the standing army of peace and the minute men in an emergency. Politics has been defined as a way of getting things done. Noting the clumsy and halting manner in which Washington prepares for possible dangers incident to war, it seems a good definition. Only in a city whose residents have no experience in teamwork for public action could such confusion exist.

Having been a member of the election commission of Denver for five years, my mind naturally reverts to what would be the simplest method of organizing an entire city for duty in record time. Every community has its own procedure, but the same general plan is to be found everywhere from Greater New York to Tin Cup, Colo. That State, incidentally, was the first to adopt what is known as the 50-50 plan of organization, a committee woman wherever there is a committeeman. That was in 1904, and in 1910 a special session of the Legislature included the election of committeemen and women on the primary ballot which placed State officials in nomination.

This means that in every precinct there are four persons representing the two major parties. They often serve for years. They know all the public buildings, halls, schools, churches or other places that could be used in case of an air raid. Not infrequently between them they know every individual in the precinct. A precinct is supposed to hold under 400 voters. They very often furnish the election commission with the names of the persons acting as judges and clerks for registration and election. These people are public officials, with a well-developed sense of public duty.

If the Mayor of Denver called on the election commission to assemble all these persons there could be a meeting within 24 hours of more than 3000 people. They would take instructions, call precinct meetings if necessary, post instructions and distribute literature. There would be at least a dozen men and women on call in every precinct who could undoubtedly suggest firewardens, blackout directors and whatever air-raid officials might be required, or who would act themselves in case of necessity. There is no comparable means of getting quick action. Once or twice, when the legislature made drastic changes in our election laws, it was necessary to call such meetings and everything was arranged without confusion and with dispatch.

All this has nothing to do with the kind of government Washington should have. That has been argued for years and probably will continue to be. In the meantime it would be a good thing for this city to realize, "cave-dweller" and newcomer alike, that any city that has the necessary setup for conducting elections can put on a national defense program on short notice, and practically without expense, infinitely superior to the best effort that can be put forth by our Nation's Capital. ELLIS MEREDITH.
Washington, Feb. 17.

The Post Impressionist

July Afternoon

Whenever I hear that expression "It takes all kinds of people to make up the world," I think of—well, to conceal her identity, let's call her Mrs. Alexis Budget. I came in contact with her five years ago, through an ad I'd run in a local paper offering my services as general editorial assistant. She phoned me and in mellifluent tones (at first) sought my services. She was going to write a book later and would need my help on that, but meanwhile, she was quite snowed under with correspondence. Would I help her clean that up first? She would pay fifty cents an hour. And could I take dictation? No. "Well, why haven't you learned?" She asked this in the manner in which Hitler might ask his generals "Why haven't you taken Leningrad?" Cringing, I murmured humbly that I had not needed it in my work, but from her tone I knew that instead of seven deadly sins there were now eight, and that one of them was the lack of ability to take dictation. When my courage returned, I assured her hopefully that I could type fast enough to take dictation on the machine. She unbent—maybe half an inch—and admitted that perhaps it would suffice.

Madame appeared at her door, her face looking exactly the way a pickled nasturtium seed tastes. I apologized for being late. In a heart-rending tone she wailed "Isn't it always something! This has been such an exasperating day!" following this up with details of just how exasperating it had really been. Then she gave me a form letter of which she wanted several copies, and I sat down before a portable typewriter. I didn't discover at first until all the punctuation marks came out in the wrong place, that it had a Continental keyboard. For example, I began by writing "Mrs. Alexis Budget question mark, which was slightly portentous—and the question mark wasn't long in being answered, as it turned out. To add insult to injury, the machine was a noiseless, to which I was wholly unused, and said so. "Yes," said Mrs. Budget, "I know they operate differently. I believe one has to strike the keys from above, or something." To which baffling statement I added—mentally—another question mark.

As I worked, I was in full earshot of her telephone conversations which she joined, one to the other, like a chain smoker. She began with the florist. Would he send her a bunch of coreopsis? What would the price be? I gathered that whatever it was it was too much, for she, as the saying goes, laid him out in lavendar for presuming on her that way. She didn't want his flowers. She'd get them off a street cart. Next, came a boy from a garage for her car which needed some slight adjustment. The butler called her about it but she must talk to the boy on the phone. She did—and how! Not only he but his employer was raked over the coals. When they were good and scorched, she told the boy to have his employer call her. He did and she repeated the tirade with extra expletives.

Deserting the telephone, she paused behind me. My assignment was finished but she was downright mad because I'd retyped the entire page. I explained that I'd misspelled a man's name and didn't want to make an erasure and insert two letters where there was only room for one. She hissed, "And have you got all the other names misspelled too?" I assured her I had not. I could feel my hackles rising, but if I kept calm there'd be that dollar and a half coming to me. The lady sat down and began dictating social correspondence on tiny, black-edged stationery, business letters on other personal stationery, and though I aimed to please I never did. The July humidity increased as a thunder shower began to pile great cumulus clouds above the trees of the park, and the air thickened.

Then she began a letter to a friend in New York, asking her to go to a certain flower shop and order ten dollars worth of flowers for someone at the Ritz. "Tell Leona that it is the lady from Washington who liked his flowers."

I hesitated. "Tell Leona?" I asked distinctly.

"Yes!" impatiently. I started the sentence. It looked queer to me. Leona—his flowers? I was too confused to reason out the easy misunderstanding. I tried another approach.

"Is it spelled L-e-o-n-a?" That was too, too much.

"I said the owner!" she thundered, then in what would seem to be her dying gasp, oozing disgust, she whooshed: "Oh-h De-e-e-a-a-r-r!"

I rose calmly, leaving the letter bristling in the machine, and with fine composure for one who was boiling like a teakettle inside, said: "I think I'll bid you good afternoon, Mrs. Budget I see that you and I are not going to get on together.

I must have taken a wrong turn as I galloped down the stairs, for I brought up beside the refrigerator in the kitchen. The lugubrious butler confronted me with uplifted eyebrow. "Did you lose your way?"

"Yes," and I added, "How in the world do you stand it here? I'm quitting now!" His sad, vertical face became merrily horizontal.

"Haw-haw-haw!" roared he. "It's all a matter of getting used to it."

"Oh, no! Life is too short, it's not worthwhile," I replied.

He answered me proudly, even boastfully, "I've only been here four years." I looked at him sharply. He seemed to be telling the truth.

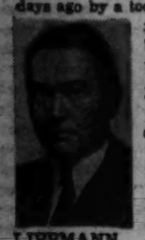
"Well, congratulations!" We had nearly reached the front door by then; the little dogs, excited by such uncommon proceedings, were circling around us like mad, all the while screaming in rusty, cracked voices. The butler haw-hawed loudly again. How could the lady in her ivory tower fail to catch the sound of that unholy din? As I stepped eagerly out into the deluge of the rip-tearing thunder shower, I heard the phone whirring desperately. Was she calling the butler to forbid his laughing within her precincts, or to tell him to watch that I didn't steal the cannon from the doorstep? Alas, I shall never know. PHYRNE SQUIER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Secret Of The Mystery

THE ANSWER to many things, perhaps to all the things that worry us, was given to me a few days ago by a toolmaker who had risen from the bench to become the manager of a gigantic plant. Two months ago he had been making passenger cars; when I visited him he was installing the machines, and training his skilled workers, and arranging his assembly lines for the production in mass of what is certainly one of the most powerful engines of war in the world. But before taking me into the vast halls where these things were being done, he took me outdoors into the snow and showed me proudly large shapeless objects covered with paper, left there to the wind and weather. "That," he said, "is the automobile machinery we couldn't use; we are going to grease it every three months and it will stay there until the war is won."



LIPPMANN

Then he took me through the plant, and after seeing several miles of it, I had run out of words to say how much I admired what was being done there: how men who had never before made such a huge complicated weapon had, with their mastery of the general principles of the art of production, taken that weapon apart, had sliced it up into hundreds of little bits until each little bit could be made quickly by men and women who had a few weeks training, and yet had planned the whole operation so that the little bits were coming together again at the right place and at the right time. "Would you mind telling me," I said, "how you can do all this when a year ago we were being told it couldn't be done?"

"Sure," he replied, "that's easy. You saw all the machinery out there in the snow. Well, now I just haven't anything else to think about except this war job."

THERE IN a nutshell, I submit, is the answer to all our problems: the vested interest problems of businessmen, the labor problems, the farm bloc problem, the bureaucratic problem, the partisan politics problem, the prima donna problem—and, being a newspaper man myself, I must not omit the newspaper man problem. All these problems are in essence the same problem: that of pushing the old peacetime machinery of our interests out of doors and leaving it there for the duration of the war. Until that is done, none of us will really think of nothing else but his war job. None of us will be fit to shine the shoes, much less to look into the eyes, of the fighting men. None of us will have found the peace of mind which now can come only to those who know what it means to draw the sword and throw away the scabbard.

And there is, I submit, a very sure and yet a simple test by which we can know whether we mean what we say, or are merely deluding ourselves. It is whether, as we wake up and come to our senses and at long last realize what this struggle means, we look first to our own failings or first to the failings of others. For in so far as we first blame someone else for what is not going well, it is certain that we are still unawake ourselves, still unready to play our part as responsible men, still looking for scapegoats to blame and for sacrificial lambs to save us, still hoping ourselves to pass unscathed and unregenerate through the fires.

IN THIS, then, all of us who take part in public life today have a very deep obligation to be very sure that when we behold the mote in our brother's eye, we consider no less frankly the beam in our own. The vice of our public discussion today is that in such large degree men continue to shape their attitude to the problems of the war in the pattern of their commitments before the war. For the effect is not to convince and persuade but to repel and antagonize: thus enflaming the old differences with the passions of war.

It does no good, and almost surely a great deal of harm, when those who have never been much concerned about the farmer are full of righteous indignation against the farm bloc—when those who were never concerned with the productiveness of industry are full of righteous indignation about the businessmen who withhold industrial capacity—when those who pass lightly over the obstruction by vested interests in business dwell only on the obstructiveness of the labor unions—when those who never saw any good in the New Dealers can see no faults worth mentioning in the Republicans—when those who cannot find a useful post for a powerful figure like Willkie are annoyed when anyone suggests that incompetent office-holders should be promptly removed.

ALL OF THIS is just the prewar mental machinery cluttering up the minds of men who should be thinking of the war. The hallmark of the trouble is that in a time when it is supremely necessary that all should seek to see life steadily and see it whole, so many remain the advocates of their faction, their corporate group, their party, their bureau, their career.

Thus it is undoubtedly true that the essential trouble in labor affairs is that the labor leaders are in competition with one another, each afraid to take the full national view for fear of being outdemagogued by a rival labor politician—that Mr. Murray, for example, is not really leading labor for the Nation's interest for fear that Mr. John L. Lewis will destroy him, and that Mr. Green does not really lead for fear that he will lose his hold upon his followers as the result of an attack from some competitor.

It is true that the same vicious mechanism is at work among the farm bloc politicians, that the reason they do what they do is not because the farmers are demanding it, but because these politicians are afraid of other politicians who will agitate the farmers until they do demand it. But it is no less true that the reason why industry was so slow in enlisting for the war, and the reason why today,—though great progress has been made, there is still no complete pooling of resources,—is that the separate corporations are thinking of their competitors, and are seeking to keep as intact as possible for the post-war period their normal business organizations.

WHAT IS TRUE of labor, industry, and organized agriculture is also true of the Government itself—of Congress, of the departments and of the bureaus. There is little evidence for example that all the members of Congress have begun to grasp the fact that in the face of the enemy it is unpardonable to make irresponsible, uninformed speeches, and dangerous mischief to harass with trifles the President and his heavily laden Administration. Nor is there sufficient evidence to quiet one's apprehensions that the bureaucracies—say in the Navy Department and the State Department—have really gone to war in the sense that they are prepared to open the way to the stronger and fresher men who wait outside.

Yet until all these prewar patterns are broken down and scrapped—or at least pushed out of doors for the duration—there will be no deep unity among the people and their vital energies, now aroused to the bursting point, will be throttled down disastrously and dangerously.

INDEED, this purge of the separated interests of each of us is the inward condition of an irresistible and triumphant offensive against our enemies. Only a dedicated nation can move forward: otherwise it will fight on the defensive against its enemies because at home each man is still fighting to defend his private position.

The dedication of MacArthur's men is the secret of the mystery at Bataan: his men are fighting for their country's cause, not for their bank accounts, a new automobile, their post-war business, or seniority in a Government bureau. They have staked everything, and having nothing to lose, they now have a world to win. They walk by faith, not by sight. And so must we all walk, knowing that we must be better men than we ever dreamed of being, seeking a righteousness that exceeds the righteousness of the scribes and the Pharisees.

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Canada's Women

By Janet R. Keith

Selected For War

A SWEEPING PLAN of selective service which would put every man and every woman in the job most valuable to the war effort was announced recently by the Canadian government. Undoubtedly Canada's women will be in demand for factories, farms, and the armed forces. How many women will the government allot to each type of work?

Canada, with a population of 11,500,000, has about 3,750,000 women of working age. The national registration of 1940 revealed that about 2,250,000 of these describe themselves as "homemakers." For purposes of war work, homemakers are as yet an unknown quantity. It will be one of the government's first jobs to find out how many of these women are burdened with family responsibilities and how many could manage a war job along with their homemaking.

Aside from homemakers, there are apparently about 1,250,000 women in Canada. How will they fit into the government's war program?

HEALTHY WOMEN between 19 and 41 will be wanted in the armed forces. They may join either the Women's Division of the R. C. A. F. or the Canadian Women's Army Corps. By taking over any of 36 different jobs, they are able to release men for active service on the fighting fronts. Already they're proving themselves the equal of men at transport driving, radio transmission, parachute packing, bookkeeping, cooking, and hospital work. Army girls stand a good chance of going overseas soon. Seven thousand of these uniformed women will be needed just as a starter.

War industry has absorbed between 75,000 and 100,000 Canadian women, aircraft factories being especially popular. There are more women workers in aircraft production today than there were both men and women before the war. The women usually work a 60-hour week, make from $30 to $50. The largest aircraft plant in Canada is supervised by a woman engineer. She designs trainers and supervises production of Hurricane fighters.

BREN GUN and munitions plants are absorbing thousands of women every month. Some factories have built camps for their young unmarried girl workers, who live in big dormitories like college girls and eat in huge dining rooms. There is no doubt that war industries will need more and more women, both young girls and older married women.

Land armies have not yet been organized on a national scale in Canada. Last year the Province of Ontario had well-organized squads of girls for vegetable digging and fruit picking. There is no doubt that the government will assign several thousand women to farm duties. One set of questions on the national registration form was: "Can you milk a cow, drive a tractor, handle farm machinery?"

The civil service has expanded tremendously its peacetime quota of women. Ottawa, like Washington, can't find room for the girls who continue to stream in by the hundreds. The ban against married women has been lifted, and now even soldiers' dependents are admitted.

Canada hasn't too much man power or woman power, and she will have to allot her women carefully. Whether the government will order a woman to go and do a certain job in a certain place has not yet been announced. Conscription is an unpleasant idea, but if it is necessary there is no doubt that the women of Canada will respond cheerfully.

Highway To Alaska

By Richard Neuberger

An Economic And Military Link

ALASKA TODAY is the closest point under the American flag from which bombers can take off for Japan. Our sailors at Dutch Harbor eat their brisket and potatoes within 1500 miles of the Japanese naval base at Paramushiro. Kiska Island is only 600 miles from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, and Kamchatka lies within easy flying distance of Vladivostok. The Aleutian Islands of Alaska are a North American finger pointing ominously toward Japan.

Yet in actual practice Alaska is not a part of the North American continent. To all intent and purposes it is an island. The British Columbia and Yukon wilderness cut it off from the United States as surely as does the sea surrounding Hawaii. We have contact with Alaska only by water and air; one is too slow and subject to naval attack, the other cannot transport great quantities of men and supplies.

In 1920 an Alaskan engineer named Donald MacDonald first proposed a highway which would link our great outpost in the north with the transportation system of North America. He is still advocating that highway, and at last his efforts may meet with success. War in the Pacific has given added significance to the proposal. Now it takes eight days for troops and equipment to reach Fairbanks from Seattle. The highway would cut the time to about 72 hours.

"WHEN ALASKA is properly supplied," says the Territory's Governor, Ernest Gruening, "the United States will be able to maintain military mastery of the Pacific. It is impossible to exaggerate the strategic importance of Alaska at this critical hour."

For years the Alaska highway proposal has been kicked around. Now it finally is about to be built, although delays continue. The War Department has announced that the project is essential to national defense. President Roosevelt indicated its importance at a recent press conference. A special Cabinet committee may soon start negotiations with the Canadian government, for the bulk of the 1100 miles of road which must be built would be through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Gov. Gruening and Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska, are urging speed. Work must be started immediately if the route is to be available by January of 1943. Today the ground in the British Columbia fastnesses is frozen and snow covers much of the underbrush. Bulldozers, steamshovels and other equipment could be hauled north on sledges, thus making it possible to begin construction at many places at once.

THE AMERICAN commission examining the undertaking has proposed a route which would swing north from Prince George, British Columbia, up the coast. The Canadian commission favors a course farther inland, between the Selkirks and the Rocky Mountains. In all likelihood the American route will be used. Gov. Gruening points out that it not only offers access to such important coastal points as Juneau and Ketchikan, but that it would be easier, quicker and less expensive to construct.

Although the route north from Prince George has been surveyed nearly all the way, it is reported that the Army may insist on the road being thrust in from Edmonton far to the east. This would add extra delay. The Edmonton route has not been completely surveyed and might require a crossing of the Continental Divide. Nor would it have the advantage of affording a thoroughfare along the British Columbia seacoast, a thoroughfare which could feed supplies to strategic points and harbors.

This is a situation in which speed is vital. For want of the road Alaska might be lost, and for the want of Alaska the war might be lost. Congressman Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the highway commission, has pointed out that the cutting of the ocean route to Alaska could force the great outpost in the Arctic to capitulate. This would expose the entire Pacific seaboard to assault. Yet the highway would bring Alaska within 70 hours of the arsenal of democracy, with its factories and forges.

Only a year ago the War Department was indifferent to the project. Men insisting on the construction of the road received scant attention. The essential requirement now is that there be no further delay. Alaska with its Aleutian spearhead can be either a causeway by which American armed forces will reach Asia or a stepping stone affording the aggressor access to this continent. The highway is crucial to the supplying of Alaska with the means of defense and attack. If it is not begun at once, the persons responsible for the delay may some day have to answer to the American people.

At the present time 690 miles of the highway twist north from Vancouver, up the rugged Fraser River Gorge, to Prince George. This stretch will have to be improved, although it may not be used extensively for military loads. A branch of the Canadian National Railroad pierces the Rockies and comes into Prince George. This town in the fir and pine uplands probably would be a vast supply depot and equipment base. Tanks, artillery and general supplies would be unloaded from freight cars here and loaded onto trucks for the long drive on "America's Burma Road."

AT HIS RECENT press conference President Roosevelt hinted that a railway might supplement or even replace the highway. A railroad would be more difficult to build through the British Columbia mountains, but might be kept open during the winter with less difficulty. The highway alone would cost approximately 32 million dollars, less than the price of a battleship, while both highway and railroad probably would require 100 million dollars.

Part of the American route goes through the little settlement of Telegraph Creek. In 1867 this was on the course of the first attempt to reach Asia via Alaska. The Western Union Co., despairing of efforts to lay the Atlantic cable, built a wilderness line through British Columbia, into Alaska, to the very shores of the Bering Sea. The idea was to bridge the straits with the line, cross Siberia and get into Europe by the back entrance.

This audacious project was dropped only after the steamship Great Eastern successfully laid the cable. Today a crumbling pole of Port Orford cedar or Sitka spruce, standing in a narrow clearing, tells the story of Western Union's British Columbia venture. Indians still use the wires for suspension bridges across the Skeena River. Some of the highway would extend along the route of the telegraph trail.

DELEGATE DIMOND has pointed out that the highway would weld the United States closer to Alaska economically as well as militarily. It also would bring the products of the arsenal of democracy nearer not only to our enemies in Japan but to our allies in China and Russia. The Aleutians are stepping stones to both our foes and our friends. With the South Pacific slipping into the aggressor's clutches, it becomes more imperative than ever that the northern route to his cities and factories be strengthened and buttressed.

The Alaskan highway should be ready now. It always was a vital feature of the defense of the North Pacific. If construction begins immediately trucks will be rolling from Prince George to Fairbanks by next January. Winston Churchill has said that the United Nations will assume the offensive in 1943. The completion of a land route to Alaska is essential to that task.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Total Effort Gains

In this article, the second in a series of eight, the Gallup Poll continues its reports on public reaction to the idea of total mobilization—of giving the Government the right to tell every man and woman what to do as their part in the war effort and then require them to do it.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27.—The first state to report in the American Institute of Public Opinion's nation-wide survey on total mobilization votes for an all-out Government draft of able-bodied men and women to win the war.

The people of Massachusetts, by a substantial majority, signify their belief that the Federal Government should have the right to tell every citizen of Massachusetts just what to do as his part in winning the war and require him or her to do it.

Throughout Massachusetts and the rest of the country are millions of people willing to make sacrifices, anxious to devote their time, energy and talents to winning the war, but who do not know how to go about it with the best maximum effect. In other countries at war—Germany, Russia, England—the government has the power to make citizens carry out any task needed in the war effort. Would American public opinion stand for such a program here, or would it be considered too much like dictatorship?

To find the answer the American Institute of Public Opinion is conducting a Nation-wide survey from coast to coast, interviewing a representative cross-section of citizens. Returns are coming in from every State. Final complete results from Massachusetts, the first State to report, are shown below on the two questions asked in the survey, one dealing with registration for war work and the other with total mobilization itself.

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the Government for some kind of war work?"

Massachusetts	
YES	80%
NO	14
UNDECIDED	6

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it? (Total Mobilization)."

Massachusetts	
YES	53%
NO	39
UNDECIDED	8

If the answers on the second question are confined to those with definite opinions, the vote is 57 per cent yes, 43 per cent no.

The first city to report in the Institute's national survey was Philadelphia. It voted for total mobilization by 67 per cent, as reported yesterday.

The attitude of Massachusetts voters on total mobilization roughly parallels the attitude they took in 1940 on the question of the peace-time draft for military service. An Institute poll in the summer of 1940 showed Bay State's voters in favor of the draft by a majority of more than 2 to 1. They were several months ahead of Congress in favoring the Selective Service idea.

The dominant reason in the minds of those who favor total mobilization, the poll found, is fear that America may have some difficulty in winning the war unless her war effort is better systematized. The viewpoint is typified in the statement of a Boston truck driver who, when interviewed on total mobilization said:

"If we don't allow our Government to tell us what to do, we may have Hitler telling us."

Opposition to the total mobilization idea stems from the fear in the minds of many voters that it may lead to dictatorship. "This thing should be voluntary," said one typical Massachusetts voter. "Coercion is undemocratic, and total mobilization like this smacks too much of the dictatorship we are trying to beat."

TOMORROW—How New York State votes on total mobilization.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Race Relations And The War

THOSE PERSONS, white and colored, who are most actively and earnestly concerned in the problem of race relations underestimate the progress that has been made in, say, the last 40 years. I can't remember when I last heard or read the word "coon," which was in common use when I was young, and the word "nigger," almost as offensive, has been dropping out of the vocabulary of intelligent white men and women. In fact, although the word "colored" seems stilted, I observe that it is now more commonly used in conversation, at least than "Negro," and I attribute all this to the white man's good will and good manners and a sensitive respect for the colored man's feelings. He doesn't like the word "Negro," so we avoid it, even when there are no colored men about. We still use it in the newspapers, but only because we insist that it is the more correct word and not lacking in dignity.

About the start of this century the colored man had no place on our stage and all colored parts were played by white actors blacked up with cork which would be a ridiculous device today when white and colored players mingle in the casts with no more friction than is ordinarily found in this temperamental calling. We were not band-crazy then, but the bands we did have were all white, except Handy's, and there were no colored singers of note, although there were some shouters in the dumps. Much of the strident music known as Negro stuff is very bad and not authentic or a credit to the race, but we had a school of patronizing and top-lofty writers about 20 years ago who so identified it and claimed to perceive some obscure beauty in it.

WE MAY be sure of one thing. The Germans have declared themselves very flatly on the colored man's status in the world and, if victorious in this war, would degrade him to the position of a beast. Thus, it is plain that the colored American is not fighting a white man's war this time, whatever he may think of his part in Cuba in '98 and in France in 1917 and in '18.

The error is often made of saying that the United States is no less oppressive toward the Negro than Hitler toward the Jew and the feelings of colored men have been churned up by this thought. But it is a declared policy and purpose of the Nazi government to dehumanize the Jew and deprive him of all human rights, whereas our Constitution and laws pointedly recognize the colored man as a human being and citizen. The impositions on the Negro, the discriminations and denials are imperfections which our Government has been trying to work out for many years and, as relations and understanding improve between the races, his status steadily rises.

The Communists have imposed shamelessly on our colored people, for Communism, if it is to be a revolt of the masses against the few, must throw the Negro into conflict with the masses because, in our country, it has been the ignorant and prejudiced white man who has most jealously and suspiciously opposed the rise of the dark man.

Until very recently, even the more enlightened workers who formed the labor aristocracy in the craft unions rejected the colored man on racial grounds and the improvement in relations has come from the higher levels of intelligence while prejudice persisted further down. So, if Communism were to prevail, the Negroes would still find themselves in conflict with and outnumbered by a victorious element that has been least generous to them all along.

THE NEGRO writer, composer, painter, actor and musical artist nowadays are limited only by their own ability and the normal handicaps which trouble white men. The name of an author, for example, does not proclaim him to be a Negro and even if it be proudly announced that the writer of some great work were a colored man or woman, that person would be acclaimed and rewarded.

Frankly, the political leaders who have risen in Negro communities in the North have been undistinguished and selfish and on a par generally with the inferior white politician and, in method, very similar to the padrones of Italian immigrant neighborhoods, the professional Irishman and the professional Pole, a familiar political figure in Chicago and Buffalo.

No sensible man will say that the Negro associates freely with us, but we white people, ourselves, are divided into groups according to manners, occupations and interests and do not regard these rather instinctive segregations as inequalities. I say good will on the white man's side has wrought more improvement than we realize and the Negro has more to lose than any other American but the Jew by a victory for Adolf Hitler.

Navy Starts Grading Of Cedar Point Area

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—A petition for condemnation of 8000 acres of land at Cedar Point in St. Mary's County for use as a Navy experimental flight test station was signed in United States District Court by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

Wilmer H. Driver, special assistant to the Attorney General, said that grading for runways on property where owners had given permission had already started.

Argentina No Longer To Represent Italy

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Argentine government notified the Italian Embassy today that it was discontinuing representation of Italy and Nicaragua in accordance with and Nicaraugua in accordance with the wishes of the three.

A communique said that Argentina's action was motivated by "the principle of international law that representation of foreign interests requires the assent of countries wherein it is exercised."

Nazi Rumors of Norway Invasion Are Discounted

By Kirke L. Simpson

Wide World War Analyst

In view of bitter British experience in the ill-fated attempt to bolster Norway against Nazi invasion, rumors afloat in Scandinavia that the Germans fear a repeat Anglo-American performance there are subject to suspicion.

Desirable as it would be to involve Hitler in two-front war while the revived Russian counterattack on his East front is still at its height, Norway offers little prospect of success. The British discovered to their sorrow that the deep fjords of that rugged coastline could become deadly traps.

That does not discount the diversion value of such hit-and-run commando raids as have already been staged on the Norwegian islands or exposed coastal areas. They tend to pin substantial German forces in Norway that could be useful to Hitler against Russia.

It would be a different matter, however, to attempt to land heavy forces for a major counterinvasion. The Atlantic is too perilous a sea for that still; the Norwegian coast too well adapted to submarine and air defense. Nor could a successful invasion of Norway, even if the Nazis were driven out, be decisive.

It can be surmised, therefore, that the rumors of Nazi invasion fears have been deliberately set afloat in Scandinavia for some other purpose. They are coupled with reports of extensive new German activity in Norway that actually may prove to be the preliminaries of the Hitler spring offensive in the Atlantic rather than a defensive move.

Unquestionably German efforts to shut off the Arctic supply route to Russia via Archangel are to be expected. There have been reports that even though the trio of Nazi heavy warcraft which escaped from Brest are still out of action, even more powerful naval forces have been sent northward in Norwegian waters for that purpose.

The Tirpitz, sister ship of the powerful lost Bismarck, is among the ships said to have been dispatched on that mission.

Spotting them by air would be a difficult task. Norway's fjords offer numberless hideaways. Air patrols would have to pass directly over a deep and narrow sea gorge at fairly low altitude to be certain what lay below it. Shore and ship antiaircraft batteries easily could prevent that.

British air scouts took some days to find what they believe is the damaged Prinz Eugen, one of the trio of Nazi ships which escaped from Brest through Dover Strait. She is reported in a Norwegian fjord, while her more powerful companion craft in that daring escape, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are under renewed British bomb attack in German repair bases.

If the ship the British discovered is in fact the Prinz Eugen, that tends to confirm the report that Hitler is mustering a force of naval surface craft in the far North Atlantic. It justifies British warnings that heavily armed, armored and fast German raiders are apt to reappear in the Atlantic at any moment to supplement the expanded Nazi U-boat attack. And the Atlantic-Arctic supply route for Russia seems a prime target for such operations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We were looking for a honeymoon love nest when he comes across this ADORABLE bachelor apartment!"

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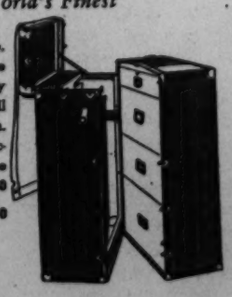

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CHAPTER 6

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

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SECOND Lieut. Douglas MacArthur was enroute to the Philippines in 1903 almost before the ink was dry on his West Point diploma.

As honor man of his graduating class he had been given his choice not only of the branch of service he wanted, the engineers, but also his choice of theaters of action. His father, who as Lieut. Gen. MacArthur was the last military governor of the Philippines, who had ignited in young Douglas his own deep interest in the islands, wished him Godspeed.

During the long voyage to Manila there was no way that even this extraordinarily perceptive young officer could forsee how much a part of his life the Philippines were destined to be.

He could not foresee that 20 years hence he would bring his first and socially prominent wife there; that he would be there when she divorced him in Reno; that as Chief of Staff he would fight Congress when it tried to shave the islands' military appropriations; that he would return again in the middle 1930's as military adviser to the Philippine army; that he would become that doughty little army's field marshal; that his mother would die in the islands; that a son would be born to him there, from a happy second marriage, and one day he would command on a pensinsula named Bataan a band of fighting Americans and Filipinos whose heroism lifted the hearts of the world.

The eager young officer fretted with inaction as the boat cut an endless furrow in the Pacific. But at long last he set foot in Manila and soon plunged into the work and action for which he had longed.

His work was difficult: Hacking roads through the almost primeval jungle wilderness and bending them around volcanic mountains; building wharves, seawalls and other construction work.

It was dangerous, too. The principal insurrectos, Emilio Aguinaldo and Manuel Quezon, had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and the duly constituted presidentes of the villages of the islands no longer had to live in fear of their lives. Yet in the outlying districts of Luzon and in remote sections of the smaller islands, the Army was still at war with savage tribes and insurgent remnants who still fought us as invaders.

CAPT. John J. Pershing's bloody engagements with the untamed Moros was news and gossip for every tongue when Lieut. MacArthur arrived, and it was not long before he, too, was in the thick of action.

One day MacArthur was sent to the Island of Samar, with a detachment of Philippine department regulars, to superintend the cleaning out of a band of brigands called Pulajanes. The brigands had been serously hampering Army construction and had been preying also on peaceful Filipinos.

MacArthur had the direction of the brigands' camp pointed out to him by friendly Filipinos and, .38 calibre service revolver in his hand, he began advancing through the wild tropical growth that suffocated the tiny footpath. His father had warned him about this type of fighting; had told him that the Filipino tribesman was a great master at it. The young lieutenant remembered these things now as he walked along the silent, eerie path.

Suddenly the stillness of the jungle was ripped wide open by the crack of a heavy rifle, and MacArthur's orderly, walking at his side, pitched forward with most of his face torn away.

Instinctively, MacArthur stepped down to catch the dead man. And, just as he did, another shell tore through his broad-brimmed service hat and spun it off his head. If he had not ducked just at that moment, he would have caught the bullet in his head.

His little band of men now found themselves the center of a circle of howling dervishes, some of them swinging down out of trees to advance with wicked bolo knives.

It was almost a routine battle for the sun-bronzed, war-crusted men under MacArthur. But the young lieutenant was goggle-eyed with excitement. He likes to talk about that skirmish to this day.

"I guess I must have looked a little pale around the gills," he laughs. "But those men we had out there is those days were magnificent. They could steady a young shavetail in a fraction of a second. I know, for one of them steadied me. He was a tough old top kick. He crawled up next to me while we were firing away at those fellows, then he cleared his throat and handed me back my battered hat. And he said:

"'With the lieutenant's kind permission, may the sergeant remark that the lieutenant's life is now on velvet?' He was certainly right. Luck has been with the MacArthurs in the Philippines from the very beginning."

IT WAS not the only battle MacArthur engaged in during his first tour of duty in the islands. Later he was to stand his ground, revolver in hand, and pump six .38's into the mahagony body of a savage who was rushing him, swinging a decapitating bolo.

"He finally fell dead at my feet," he told Jimmy Cromwell, his brother-in-law, some years later. "It gave me a new insight into the amount of punishment those people can take. When I turned him over I could cover the whole pattern of the six bullets by holding my hand over his heart. They were grouped that close together; yet he kept coming. I think this and a few instances like it had much to do with the establishment of the .45 as the standard army revolver."

Those were days of great temptation for the handsome young lieutenant. Manila was a wide open city, the nights were soft and languorous and filled with music. And all of his life had been spent in grim soldierly surroundings; his father's Indian war camps, military prep school and finally bleak, pleasure-shunning West Point.

He devised a system of keeping himself fit, and keeping out of the troubles into which some of his young officer friends soon fell. He had a full length mirror in his quarters, and whenever the blinding heat or ennui made his system yearn for the easy life of drinking, dancing and the like, he would stand before the mirror and tightens his face into its sternest look.

And then he would lecture to himself as if he were an officer speaking to a subordinate who had been grossly derelict in duty.

Douglas MacArthur was, and is, "all soldier."

The War Department ordered him back to this country after a year in the Philippines. And in 1904 he started the long climb in rank that was one day to place him in the highest role the Army can offer.

But first he had to prove to a grim-visaged examining board his fitness for a first lieutenacy. One of the problems thrown at him in the examination remained a favorite story with him. And a dramatically prophetic one.

He repeated the anecdote for reporters not long before the Japanese bombed Manila December 7, 1941. And while he talked he leaned back in the same creaky office chair his father had used 40 years before, when Arthur MacArthur was the last military governor of the Philippines. He said:

"That examining board gave me the stiffest problem imaginable. The board's hard-boiled colonel briefly outlined a harbor defense for which I was responsible. Then he was kind enough to give me troops to deploy for the defense of this harbor. Then he asked me how I'd do it.

"UP TO that point, it seemed simple. I hadn't been away from my text books very long, and I rattled off the answer in a hurry. The board let me finish, then one of the other officers spoke up and said, 'To bad, MacArthur, but head-

Gen. MacArthur (right) chats with Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines.

quarters has withdrawn this, and this, and this company for other purposes.'

"Pretty soon there I was with a harbor on my hands, stripped of nearly every means of defending it. I was cut off from all help from the outside.

"On top of that the colonel now said, 'Well, MacArthur, you've just a few hours before the enemy comes over the ridges and the enemy fleet steams in through the mouth of your harbor. What will you do?'

"I felt like saying, 'What the blazes would you do?' But I checked myself in time, beat my brain a bit and said, 'There are two things I'd do, sir. First I'd round up all the sign painters in the community and put them to work making signs reading: 'Beware—this harbor is mined.' These signs I'd float out to the mouth of the harbor. After that I'd get down on my hands and knees and pray. Then I'd go out and fight like hell!'"

How that theoretical problem came starkly to life, years later, is now history.

After his return to this country in 1904, First Lieut. MacArthur went to work constructing new fortifications in the San Francisco area and early in 1905 became acting chief engineering officer of the Pacific division. It was prosaic work, compared to the taste of wild and wooly action he had had in the Philippines. But it was not long before he was within earshot of gun-fire, more gun-fire than he had dreamed existed.

His father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, had been named by President Theodore Roosevelt as head of a group of United States Army officers to be attached to the Japanese army as official observers of the Russo-Japanese war. Gen. MacArthur saw to it that his son was assigned to him as an aide and once again the MacArthurs sailed west in search of action.

Douglas MacArthur was destined to learn much about the Japanese during that year of service.

And vice versa.

(Tomorrow: Douglas MacArthur's amazing exploits as an observer in the Russo-Japanese war.)

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

The troops of the First Regiment, Philippine Constabulary, pledge their allegiance to the United States shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. They serve under Gen. MacArthur.

Meet Lopez and the Scottish Highland Cattle

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

A DAVID HARUM-ISH swap, brought about by the possibility of air raids on the Capital, was revealed yesterday with the arrival of a pair of fuzzy cattle and a pair of scary spider monkeys at National Zoological Park.

The Zoo's poisonous snakes—all of them—are going!

This was disclosed by Director William M. Mann, just returned from New York, where he engineered a trade that has saved the cobras, vipers, rattlesnakes, copperheads and other poisonous reptiles from being put to death.

Dr. Mann received orders to get rid of them. In case of bombing, a cobra or pit viper might escape and cause trouble. That was the reason. The pythons and other nonvenomous snakes were exempt from the order.

RELUCTANT to have the creatures killed, Dr. Mann went to work on a three-cornered swap involving the New York Zoo, an animal dealer and National Zoological Park.

That is why there went on exhibition yesterday, out in Rock Creek Park, a pair of Scottish highland cattle that look like sheep dogs and a pair of monkeys popularly known as spider monkeys.

Post Staff Photos

Looking like an odd mixture of sheep dog, teddy bear and alpaca, this pair of Scottish highland cattle went on exhibition at the Zoo yesterday and promptly received a meal from the hands of Malcolm Davis, assistant head keeper. The little fellow is the male.

And this is Lopez, the male half of a pair of South American spider monkeys added to the Zoo. The species is distinguished by long legs and arms, which produce a spider-like appearance, and the long prehensile tail and four-fingered, thumbless hands.

The former are only about 9 months old. They have long brown hair, which keeps them warm in the low temperatures of Northern Scotland to which they are accustomed. Never before has this breed been seen in Washington's Zoo.

VERY tame is the pair of spider monkeys, natives of South America, though anyone who winces at sight of a big spider is certain to do the same when he gazes upon Lopez and Rosita. They are all legs and arms, installed in front of an extremely long tail, which is as prehensile as tails come. Its tip, wrapped around a branch, can support the creature's entire weight.

Also added to the Zoo collection yesterday were a half-dozen Peruvian tanagers and a pair of parrot finches, on view in the birdhouse.

IT IS believed that the venomous snakes which are being evacuated eventually will find permanent homes in other American zoos, located inland and less vulnerable to bombing.

Many of the banned reptiles, including three king cobras, were brought here by the Netherlands East Indies Expedition of 1937, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society.

Unaffected by the precautionary move are the regal and reticulated pythons, the smaller constrictor snakes and various other species, as well as the lizards, crocodiles, alligators, etc.

Zoos in Singapore, Malaya and probably elsewhere in the Southwestern Pacific fighting zone exterminated their collections long ago, in anticipation of bombings.

Private Designs Fort Belvoir Amphitheater

Private Hann works with air spade while Privates Wallin and Mandato level off packing between amphitheater tiers.

LAID out by Private W. H. Hackett, an engineer before he donned a uniform, work on the Fort Belvoir amphitheater (below), seating 6200 men, is progressing under the direction of Lieut. D. H. Griswold and Technical Sergt. Leon Brignac. The amphitheater will be used for lectures on military tactics and for boxing and shows. Hackett, a prospect for officer training, prefers to remain a private until the job is completed. Another amphitheater, seating 2500, is being built for colored troops.

Private Crua secures wiring on reinforcing steel mats that will go into the amphitheater.

Post Staff Photos

This is a general view of the Fort Belvoir amphitheater, designed by a private who was an engineer before becoming a soldier for Uncle Sam. The project is 20 per cent completed.

Club to Help Women Train For War Jobs

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU work for your living, you cannot help asking yourself this question: How will the war affect my job? That new trends in employment may present a problem in which your club or organization can be of great service is foreseen by the War Action Center, recently formed in New York City.

Plans of the center are long in range and are concentrated on the mobilization of women who work—to have them enrolled with their organization according to their primary and secondary skills, and to provide them with a means of keeping physically fit so they can do a good job whether it is the same or a new one.

Club Enterprise

The alert group inaugurating the W. A. C. is convinced that representative organizations are the best sources of information as to what large numbers of women can do. Initiative for the Center came through the American Woman's Association and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. As a starter, 45 of the leading women's clubs of the Friendship Dinner Group have been invited to participate. Among these are the Fashion Group, Home Economics Women in Business, the Filing Association, Quota Club.

Since some of these have national affiliations it is possible that the findings and counsel of the War Action Center may be gradually extended to other women's groups throughout the country. But, even in that event, your own association is the one which would directly concern you. Your group might like to take the initiative and pave the way for a similar center in your own vicinity.

Besides encouraging classification of club members according to what they can do as well as what they are doing, the Center has arranged for refresher courses and instruction in nutrition, first aid and physical fitness.

If women are to take over men's work, they will have to be fit. The fact that women are already beginning to qualify as welders and mechanics' assistants and are filtering into industries from which they formerly were barred may not mean much to women generally. And, again, it may.

Marian Martin Pattern

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PATTERN 9996 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 6½ yards ric-rac. To get this pattern send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (plus **ONE CENT** to cover cost of mailing) to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Get ready for Spring with our new Pattern Book. It costs just TEN CENTS and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Seven Years Ago, Man Married Girl From Sense Of Obligation; She Was a Worshipful Sweetheart But Is Now a Shrewish Wife; Should He Leave Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Seven years ago, when I was making $1,260 per annum as a Government emplye, I met a girl working at the same salary who had had practically no dates during her four years in Washington. She was a typist, who had never learned stenography, while I had then completed the equivalent of two years' college work by studying nights at a local university.

Soon after we met, this girl (whom I shall call Madge) told me she was so lonely she had tried to commit suicide; but had chosen a method which only caused painful sickness, instead of death. She was very reticent and hardly spoke to people, but was pathetically eager to please everyone. I, too, was very lonely at the time, because (1) of the pressure of my studies and (2) the girl I had loved for years had recently jilted me, as her parents thought I did not have enough money to be an eligible suitor.

Over a period of six weeks, I had three dates with Madge. Suddenly, without warning, she told me she loved me. I tried to smooth things over,—telling her what a long time I had to study; how I had to send money home; and that I had recently been cast off by another girl. Being from the deep South, I thought no girl would want a man who was a recently rejected suitor. But to my surprise, this only made Madge jealous. She began to wait for me outside the library, where I usually studied at night until it closed; and to cry and fuss continously.

Finally, I told her I had been too much hurt by one girl to care for another so soon. I made her promise not to see me for three weeks. At the end of three weeks, she was much more companionable. She no longer fussed and we did not discuss our personal feelings. And because we were both very lonely, we began to see each other every Sunday. Sometimes we would stop by my basement apartment (where I lived with another evening student), and she would insist on cleaning and tidying it. No mention of love passed between us, and for almost six weeks we had no word of disagreement. Then she began to wait for me outside the library again.

A few months later (to make a long story short) we learned that Madge was to become a mother. Some time after our baby was born, she told me (without my asking) 'that she had wanted to have the baby, "because he loved me so much." However, during the seven years I have known her, I have never once told her I loved her. During the last four years, she has changed completely. She who was once so quiet now talks incessantly about trifles,—always ending her sentences with an "and" or "but," so that no one else gets a chance to say anything. She is bossy and argumentative,—always telling me in great detail why I am wrong. The baby and I must league together for mutual protection.

Recently, I decided this constant fussing was harmful for the baby. So I threatened to accept a job which would take me to California, leaving her in Washington, where she still has her Government job. The change in her performance was almost miraculous. She became very sweet and sought to please me in many little ways. But now, five weeks later, she is bossing and nagging again.

Even in my chosen work, she tries to boss. If I experiment with new methods, she vociferously insists that I am wrong, just because my method differs from "the book,"—never giving me a chance to explain. Yet in fairness I must say she is intelligent. She can work out my actuarial formulae faster and more accurately than I can,—as I have tested several times.

She comes of a very strict family. And although she is being very agreeable at present, I know that she will be back in her old form soon, and that the only way I can get any peace then will be to spend the evening downtown. (And then brace myself for the storm when I get home.) The alternative "pacifyer" is to threaten to leave her.

I have been exceedingly discouraged at times. It has taken me five years since my marriage to complete the same amount of study I covered in less than three years, as a bachelor. Today, I have a good and promising job, but I lack incentive to go ahead. I often feel, "What's the use?" If it were not for the baby, I would leave my wife immediately. But, after all, we married because of the child; and Madge wanted her and pleased for her; went through mental and physical suffering to have her, and now keeps her spic and span. But she bosses the child every minute, until the baby automatically says, "No," to all her requests or commands. And, of course, the baby cries when she sees her mother in a tantrum.

I am hoping that you, who have long dealt with problems of marriage, can tell me what I can or should do to correct the situation. Can I now take the child away from her mother? Sincerely,

R. S. V.

An Unloved Wife Is Usually a Scold

DEAR R. S. V.: I am tremendously struck by one sentence in your letter: a sentence in which, I believe, you lay bare the main reason why your wife involuntarily (and almost uncontrollably) tends to habitual shrewishness. And that is the sentence in which you say: "During the seven years I have known her, I have never once told her I loved her."

Man, don't you know that a wife who is unloved or insufficiently loved is almost invariably a scold;—unless, of course, she is a saint or a clod? One's capacity to bestow love usually gives the measure of one's need to receive it. Of your wife's capacity to love, there can be no doubt. Once she tried to end her life, which seemed to her unbearable because it lacked "a love object." She created opportunity out of whole cloth to love you, and established a new lease on life in consequence. Since then, she has loved you completely and devotedly; and, indeed, with great spirit,—as the saucy vigor of her latter day performance reveals. She loves your child with equal strength.

But she is "edgy" in relation to both of you—given to interminable blather, shrill argument, tears, nagging and bossing—because she is starving for loving approbation; for genuine, appreciative tenderness, warmly expressed with reassuring frequency: a form of "psychic income" which all of us must have, if our spirit is to be buoyant and our maner serene. Because your habitual attitude toward her is one of implied disparagement, of martyred tolerance at best, she involuntarily reacts with the proverbial fury of "the woman scorned." Yet it is to her credit, as a personality, that she shows "fight" in the situation. She would be a hopeless nonentity—who would bore you to distraction if she "wept with delight when you gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at your frown."

The fact that you can scare all the "fight" out of her, by threatening to leave her, is truly pathetic. It is as though, after goading her to hysteria by your callously cold-shouldering behavior, you then warn her of worse suffering to come, unless she "shuts up." It borders on sadism to press that kind of advantage, in a human relationship. And it is only your total unawareness of "what's going on" here that clears you of that ugly charge. No sane and decent man ever deliberately employs another's love of him to cow that person's spirit.

It is my impression that you are more in love with—or, at any rate, "fond of," or "attached to"—your wife than you realize. There is a distinct undertone of grudging affection in your reference to her. But, unfortunately for both (and the child, too, of course), you have become congealed in the habit of taking her devotion churlishly for granted, while clinging to your original theory (long since canceled out by your on-the-record performance) that you don't care for her.

Now, since you have the grace to ask what you "can or should do to correct the situation,"—my advice is: Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Stop feeling cheated, thwarted and "trapped." Do an about-face from surly "negative" to appreciative "positive" in your feelings and attitude toward your wife. Start thinking of her in "plus" terms: of her loyalty, courage, intelligence, fiery spirit, homemaker efficiency, etc. And, above all, give her love,—in tender words, in special courtesies, in sentimental gifts on anniversaries and special days; but particularly in the basic conjugal relationship.

Never again deal yourself and her the incalculable psychic and spiritual injury of exercising a husband's sexual prerogatives in a perfunctory manner—as I dare say, you have consistently done in the past. You can, if you will, "love" her into being a transfigured personality — soft-spoken, relaxed, sweet-tempered, deferential to your moods and pronouncements. And you can do it by deliberately behaving toward her as you may imagine you would have behaved toward the girl who delivered you to her on the rebound. M. H.

FASHION FORUM

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Planning a Wedding

QUERY: I am planning a formal June wedding at home. Although I know June is a few months off, I would like to know what to wear and the proper style that should be carried out.

ANSWER: First, in answer to what to wear, there is no such thing as a semiformal wedding. If you are planning a "formal" home wedding, the appropriate gown is the formal wedding gown such as is worn for a church wedding. It should be white, off-white, or one of the prevailing pastel shades popular.

The dress fabric is usually satin, mousseline de soie, chiffon or other soft material. While a train is considered optional these days, most gowns still have them varying from one yard to seven yards in length. Sleeves may be long or short, the latter requiring kid or suede gloves. The neck of the dress should be high in back, but in front as decollete as desired, if in keeping with the place of ceremony. A veil may be of tulle, lace or chiffon of the length and type desired. A lace cap of the same material as the veil, or the veil fastened to the head with orange blossoms or some decoration is often worn. A shower or arm bouquet of white flowers or with a little color, is carried.

As for the home ceremony, simplicity in detail, in decoration, in music and wedding feast is the best rule. As many as possible of the familiar furniture arrangements should be kept in place, depending of course on the size of the home and the number of guests. Unless the house is large, there will probably be no wedding procession. An improvised altar may be easily arranged, if desired, by covering a small table with a white cloth, white flowers and perhaps candlesticks.

Unlike the church wedding, the home ceremony is not followed by a recessional. The bride and groom, aftr the benediction is pronounced, turn to their guests and receive them in an informal receiving line. During the ceremony the guests may stand or be seated, according to the room provided.

Informal Dress

QUESTION: An invitation which I have received to a 7:30 dinner at a private club requests informal attire. What type of dress would be appropriate for me to wear?

ANSWER. Anything goes generally after 6 o'clock for informal affairs. You would be correctly dressed, however, in an afternon frock—the short, dress-up type. More than ever today the old saying is apropos, "It is better to be underdressed than overdressed." Even if most of the guests appeared in street clothes, the cover-up type of dinner dress would be suitable.

Virtually all Washington entertaining is done on a less formal scale now than formerly. There is rarely an affair that calls for "white tie" anymore and there are few extreme decolletage dresses seen. Black tie is the accepted dress—a new wrinkle for Washington. In normal times when people in other cities were wearing the standard black tie for dinner, people in Washington diplomatic circles were wearing white ties.

Debut of Cotton

QUESTION: Next week I am going to a formal dinner party. I have a Hollywood designed cotton print gown with red and green predominating. Do you think it is too early to wear cotton? The dress also has a cover-up cape.

ANSWER: According to the calendar and former standards, it is too early in the season to wear cotton. However, we are changing our habits about many things, and more than likely cotton will be one of them. Cotton is being promoted for wear earlier than ever before. In fact, it is patriotic to wear things made out of cotton, rather than materials needed for defense. Although it may be considered turn about face advice, it does not seem too early to wear your cotton gown in the light of circumstances and especially since the colors are warm and vibrant.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews are en route back to Washington after a two-week vacation at Palm Beach, Fla. They will stop in Orlando and Jacksonville on their way to the Capital.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will have eight guests dining with them this evening.

• • • •

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain at a small dinner tonight at her home in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Hutchinson Robbins, whose birthday is today. Sharing honors with the latter will be Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, Mrs. Robbins' daughter, who is coming from New York to visit her mother and to help celebrate the birthday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick will leave tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Axsel Wichfield at Palm Beach.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Smith will entertain at cocktails tomorrow from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home on Military Road, in honor of Miss Betty Mayton, whose engagement to Lieut. Stuart Johnston was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mayton. A wedding early in April is planned.

• • • •

The Trustees of the National Gallery of Art announce the opening of an exhibition of Nineteenth Century French paintings from the Louvre and other French Museums and private collections, on Monday.

After a ten-day stay at Turk Farm, her home in Doylestown, Pa., Mrs. William A. McCain has returned to the Watler Reed Hospital. Gen. McCain, is commanding officer of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. When last stationed in Washington, he was commandant of the Army Industrial College.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, have as their guest, Miss Virginia Burch, of Oklahoma. Miss Burch was formerly connected with one of the Tulsa, Okla., papers as society editor.

• • • •

Mrs. Garfield Kass is spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

• • • •

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith has gone to New Orleans, La., for a lengthy visit, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Neirgass.

• • • •

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard was guest of honor at tea yesterday at St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va., where she has been giving a course of lectures. On Monday morning Mrs. Howard will present the last talk of the season in her Sulgrave Club series.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Lucien Eichberg, have gone to Atlanta, Ga., for a visit of several weks.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. David Legum are vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Martha Ellyn's
Platter Chatter

Secretary Wickard

It's Chocolate Cake for Secretary Wickard's Birthday

THE sugar shortage is not going to prevent Secretary of Agriculture Wickard from having his 1942 birthday cake. It has been the custom for Mrs. Wickard to bake her husband his favorite cake—a chocolate one with fudge icing.

Mindful of the Secretary's approaching birthday, Mrs. Wickard has been conserving sugar for making the cake, by serving fruit desserts and her widely known ginger snaps, orange drop cookies and date bars that do not need sugar for their creation since corn sirup, honey and dates are used as the sweetening.

The recipe for making the cake that Mr. Wickard thinks is tops, follows. This economical recipe produces a tender textured cake with a creamy fudge frosting swirled over it. If you want to salute the birthday of some one try Mrs. Wickard's recipe. Happy birthday, Mr. Secretary!

Chocolate Birthday Cake

Sift cake flour once, measure to 1¼ cups. Add 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream ½ cup butter thoroughly, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 2 egg yolks and 2½ squares melted bitter chocolate, then add sifted flour alternately with ½ cup milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Bake in greased pan, 8 by 8 inches, about 30 minutes. Cover with fudge frosting made as follows:

Frosting—Combine 2 cups granulated sugar with 2 squares bitter chocolate and 1 cup milk. Cook to soft ball stage (forms a soft ball in cold water) 232 degrees F. Remove from heat. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla, and let cool. Beat until the right consistency to spread and swirl over the cake.

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Buy a jar of Kathleen Mary Quinlan's famous Strawberry Cream Mask—now—at a saving of $1.50 each jar.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Fashion Show Swells Navy Relief Coffers

By Patricia Grady

The Washington wartime social pattern of combining pleasure with a cause proved its effectiveness yesterday afternoon when Capital society turned out en masse for the Navy Relief Fashion Show at the Mayflower.

Between 5 and 7 o'clock the small tables and boxes in the Mayflower ballroom were filled to overflowing with chicly dressed Capitalites—with a naval uniform scattered here and there—who watched Hattie Carnegie's New York models display her fashions with a future. The famous designer herself was on hand to take a bow for her contribution to Navy relief and, incidentally, this is the first fashion show Hattie Carnegie has ever witnessed in America—including the many that she herself has given.

Masterfully introduced by Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., with his wife in an overhanging box cheering him on, the models, bedecked in scintillating Paul Flato jewels, showed feminine Washington what they should be wearing this year. "I'd like to see Lady Lewis in that," suggested Mr. Robert, as a golden sand crepe dress was applauded, "and that one Mrs. John Dempsey would like," he added as Mrs. Dempsey mouthed the reply, "I certainly would," from an adjoining box.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Miss Mabel Boardman viewed the proceedings with interest from a box and almost above them in another box was Mrs. Ernest Draper. Putting their heads together on just what costume appealed to them most were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Paul McNutt, who sat at a table with a group of eight, among them Mrs. Edward Stettinius. "Three little girls in——" no, red, exchanged fashion notes. Two of them—Ruth Hurley and Bella Hagner.

Mrs. George Pettingill, whose American Beauty trimmed hat matched her frock, had the benefit of her admiral-husband's comments on the styles. In a box together were Mrs. Carter Glass, a fashion plate herself in an aqua-trimmed dress of black that matched her hat and an orchid corsage; Mrs. Bruce Smith, in a saucy red chapeau; Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. George Brainard, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been entertained far and wide during her visit here. An early arrival was Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who had trouble finding her table, and Mrs. Emory S. Land, who stood on the sidelines for a better view.

Sustained excitement during the afternoon over the prizes—including a $1000 Paul Flato jeweled watch—reached a high when Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett went from table to table displaying the prize. But before that, among the winners of other prizes were Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mrs. Frederick Eaton. Winner of the match, and hotly envied by every woman in the audience, was Miss Martha Morse. "I think it's amazing," cried Mrs. George Renchard, as she ran through the throng to claim her prize, "I never win anything." One of the Misses Patten was also in the prize-winning company. Her prize—dancing lessons for a couple at a well-known dance studio.

Just take any name in the Congressional Directory or the Social Register and you'd have found its bearer—if it was a woman—at yesterday's gathering. Among the boxholders were Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Durant Lloyd, Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who was with Mrs. Thurman Arnold; Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Curtis Munson, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. Randall Haynes, Mrs. Julia Brambilla and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney.

With table reservations were Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. Julius Conrad, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Risely D. Hunt, Mrs. Cary Dewall Langhorne, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. William L. Ritchie, Mme. van Kaathoven and Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner.

Tweed Roosevelt Is Born in West

From the West Coast yesterday morning came a telephone message announcing to Countess Palffy that she had a grandchild.

The parents are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, jr., and the child, a boy was born yesterday in San Francisco. He has been named Tweed, after his maternal grandfather, Harrison Tweed.

The child is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, of Cold Springs, Long Island, and a great grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and, of course, that makes him also the grandnephew of Mrs. Nicholas (Alice Roosevelt) Longworth, Kermit Roosevelt and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their baby are expected to return East within a few weeks. The mother and child will probably make their home here, with Countess Palffy after Mr. Roosevelt goes into the Army.

Her Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS SITA FINKENSTAEDT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sita, to Ensign Charles Whitney Price, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick Price, of Louisville, Ky. The engagement was made known yesterday to a number of the bride-elect's friends at a tea given by her mother in their home, 3028 N Street. Miss Finkenstaedt attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and the French School in New York. One of the outstanding debutantes of the spring of 1940, she made her bow at a tea given by her parents. She is a member of the Junior League. Ensign Price is a graduate of the law school at the University of Virginia, class of 1938, and is now on active duty in the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding

Farewell Fetes For Sokolowskis

In the midst of a round of informal farewell fetes are the one-time Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, who will leave the Capital soon for San Francisco.

Mr. Sokolowski has been appointed Polish counsel general in San Francisco and he and his wife will leave the first of the week for New York. After two weeks in New York, they will go on to San Francisco. Among the parties given in their honor, was the buffet supper at which Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer was hostess this week.

Mrs. Brainard Honors Daughter At Luncheon

Believing in the adage that "turnabout is fair play," Mrs. George Brainard, who has been widely feted during her visit here, entertained at a luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, with whom she has been staying.

Here from her home in Youngstown, Ohio, to visit her husband, who is working with the War Production Board, Mrs. Brainard plans to remain in the Capital until the end of next week. Among her guests yesterday were Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. William Levis, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. John McKee and Miss Laura Belle Wyatt.

The night before, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard were honor guests at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard were hosts. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Col. and Mrs. Raloh Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Levis, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Phillip King and Sanford Smith.

16 Entertained At Dinner

The Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Twenty-second Street. There were 16 in the group.

The event was one in a series of dinners being given by the Chatfield-Taylors this season.

Mrs. Arnold Gives Luncheon In New Home

"Isn't it beautiful!" caroled the guests at Mrs. Laurence Arnold's luncheon yesterday in the Wardman Park apartment, into which the Representative from Illinois and his wife have recently moved. But they were not talking about the attractive apartment, though they might well have been; they were accolading the Virginia ham, decorated with fruit flowers, which the proud hostess had carried through the gathering before it was put on the buffet table.

Mrs. James Hughes, wife of the Senator from Delaware, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas toasted each other in tomato-juice cocktails while Mrs. Albert Cox and Mrs. A. Burks Summers chatted animatedly in another corner. At one of the small tables in the dining room Mrs. Irene Caldwell kept a group around her in gales of laughter as she recounted her experiences as a school girl "star" in the Chicago studios of an early motion-picture company.

Others in the group included Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, who had come in from her home in Fairfax, Va., for the party; Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Felipe Rotalde, whose bright shoes matched her flame-colored hat and purse; Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Moran Drury, and a half-dozen others.

Entertain at Buffet Supper

A gold note was struck last night, but no "blue" ones, at the buffet supper which Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor gave at their new Massachusetts Avenue home before the Friday Evening Dancing Class fete in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The springtime yellow gold of jonquils in bouquets and the wintertime gold of sequins on the hostess' jersey evening dress gave such an impression of the precious metal that it really didn't matter that "all that glitters was not gold."

Close to 75 guests gathered to partake of the feast the Windsors spread, so just a piece of the guest list must suffice here. Among those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard May, Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, Colin Mackall, Miss Emily Hammond, Miss Cuyler Hammond, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Page Bowie, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. F. Tench Tilghman, of Annapolis; Mason Terry and Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

Also on the list were Maj. Paul Delaland, Miss Charlotte Clark, Albert Davis, of Philadelphia, Commander and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, Kemp Slaughter, Mrs. Knox-Fitz Willett, Commander Robert Moore, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Stewart Dixon, Miss Cynthia Hill, Benjamin Hill, Mrs. Louis Arthur, Sven Lundgren, Miss Cristobel Hill, Ernest May, Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Miller and Commander and Mrs. James M. Doyle, of Annapolis.

Still others were Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Hinkamp, William Lloyd, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Edward P. Hodges, Commander Bradford Bartlett, Theodore Block, Col. Frederick Johnston, Miss Laura Bunch and Tilghman Bunch.

Australian Envoy To Be Honor Guest At Embassy Fete

The Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, will be the guest of honor at the Australian Embassy Day luncheon at Hotel 2400 today. The Minister will speak of Australia's outlook in the present Pacific crisis.

Other guests at the speakers' table will include Mrs. Richard G. Casey, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, the First Secretary of the Australian Legation and Mrs. Alan S. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell and Rear Admiral Charles Conard, executive vice president of the District War Fund Drive, who will discuss progress made in the drive to date.

Bostrom in New York

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, will be in New York for a few days. He expects to return to Washington the first part of next week.

Lieut. English And Miss Talley To Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Anne Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Porter Talley, formerly of Washington and now of Dallas, Tex., and Lieut. John Jarvis English, Headquarters Company, Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky., will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Louis, Mo., at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence, 49 Godwin Lane. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. Francis Sant. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, of Washington.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of ivory duchess satin, designed on princess lines. Soft shirring relieves the fitted line of the bodice, and the tiny self-covered buttons extend from the neck to the low waistline in the back. The gored skirt falls into a regal train, and her veil of imported bridal illusion will be held in place by a coronet of rosepoint heirloom lace.

Fan Bride Will Carry Is Family Heirloom

The delicate fan the bride will carry is of heirloom rosepoint lace, as is her handkerchief. Her maternal grandmother, her mother and also her sister carried them in their weddings. Her flowers will be a white orchid surrounded by white spray carnations.

Mrs. Spence and Miss Carolynn Talley will attend their sister as matron and maid of honor, respectively. Mrs. William P. Devereux, of Dallas, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Morriss, of Dallas, will be bridesmaids. They will wear bouffant gowns of citrus marquisette, fashioned with V necklines and long torso bodices. Deep bands of lace form the V necklines and continue down the front to outline the low waistlines. They will carry American Beauty spray carnations.

Merton English, of Washington, will serve as best man for his brother, and Charles Spence, of St. Louis, will be groomsman.

Reception at Spence Home Will Follow

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Spence home. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Sally Marsh, of Poughkepesie, N. Y., Mrs. Robert Neill, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Winton Elliott and Mrs. Merton English, both of Washington.

For her traveling ensemble the bride has chosen a navy blue suit with a white blouse and matching blue accessories. Pinned on the lapel of her suit will be a white orchid. The couple will make their home at 410 North Mulberry Street, in Elizabethtown, Ky.

The bride, who was presented formally to Washington society, is a popular member of the younger set in Dallas, having been entertained with the debutantes this season. She attended the Taylor School, the Hockaday School and Madeira School, in Greenway, Va., and was graduated from Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Lieut. English attended St. Alban's School, in Washington, and received his degree from Dartmouth College. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mary Jane Cahill To Honor Couple Before Wedding

Miss Mary Jane Cahill will entertain at a "brunch" next Saturday before the wedding of Miss Jean Waggaman and Francis Albert Harper at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock.

The fete honoring Mr. Harper and his bride-elect will take place at the Foxhall Road home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Cahill and the guest list is culled from the wedding party, the parents of the couple, a few close friends of the families and the guests who will come from out-of-town for the wedding.

On Thursday of next week, Miss Jane Davis, who will be one of Miss Waggaman's bridesmaids, will be hostess in honor of the latter at a bridesmaids' supper.

French Ambassador Entertains 52 Guests at Embassy Dinner

One of the largest embassy dinners this season took place Thursday evening when the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, entertained 52 guests.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were ranking guests in the company that found places at small tables in the embassy's spacious dining room. Pink carnations were used as centerpieces and each table was distinguished from the others by a wide satin ribbon across the center.

The Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor were among those present, as were Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Following dinner, coffee was served in the drawing room and later tables were set up there for guests who wished to play bridge. The Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor were among those present—she wearing a bouffant frock of black chiffon, trimmed with black lace; James Clement Dunn, adviser on political relations, State Department, and Mrs. Dunn, who wore one of the loveliest evening gowns of the season, a smoke blue satin model, trimmed with bands of sable.

Still others there were Wallace Murray and Samuel Reber, of the State Department; C. G. Irish, Mrs. H. E. Kondrup and her daughter, Miss Anne Kondrup, Mrs. Albert Niblack and the Countess de Martino.

A guest who was the center of particular interest was Col. Bentley Mott, former Military Attache at the U. S. Embassy at Vichy, who was accompanied to the dinner by Mrs. Mott. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock were there; also, Mrs. Henry S. Downe, who formerly lived in Paris and is now in Washington for an indefinite stay; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Monod, of New York; Miss Marie McNair, Miss Katherine Brooks and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Members of the embassy staff there included the Military Attache and Mme. Bonavita; the Counselor and Mme. Georges-Picot; the Financial Attache, Robert Lacour-Gayet; the Naval Attache and Viscountesse de Bourgoing; the Air Attache, Col. Paul Paquin and his daughter, Mlle. Marie Jacquin; the Counselor and Mme. de Panafieu; the Counselor and Mme. Marchal; Counselor Georges Bertrand-Vigne; Baron and Baronne Baeyens; the Second Secretary and Mme. Lucet; the Attache and Mme. Brousse; the Assistant Military Attache and Viscountess Daru; the Assistant Air Attache, Lieut. Michel Dorance; the Attache M. Etienne Burin des Roziers; the French Consul, M. Andrew Fiot; the new Attache of the Embassy and, Countess de la Grandville, Pierre Guerin and Commander Andre Bachy of the French Navy.

Mrs. Baldwin Gives Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. James W. Baldwin was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge for a number of her friends.

Her guest list included Mrs. George W. Laird, Mrs. A. M. Morrison, Mrs. Mildred Owen, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Claude Hyson, Mrs. Ruth Notten, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Malcolm Hanson, Mrs. T. Davis Gates and Mrs. J. W. Gum. Mrs. Gum recently moved to Germantown, Md., from Bethesda.

Last Day
(TODAY)
Final Reductions on SAKS Quality
FURS

Your last opportunity of this season (and probably of many years to come) to purchase furs of the superior quality and fine workmanship for which the Saks label stands . . . at the lowest prices of the season. Take advantage of today's genuine savings to prepare for next winter. You may buy on the lay-away or deferred payment plan, if you prefer, and your coat will be held in storage until Fall.

Originally $150 to $245 Furs
Includes Dyed Kaffa Caracul Lamb, Seal Dyed Coney, Dyed Eel Grey Caracul Lamb, Dyed Sheared South American Lamb (grey, black, brown), Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw. $94

Originally $195 to $325 Furs
Includes Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Natural Grey Kidskin, Dyed Black Caracul Lamb, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Silvertone Muskrat. $144

Originally $265 to $395 Furs
Includes Mink and Sable Blended Nothern Muskrat, Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Dyed Black Persian Lamb. $184

Originally $345 to $495 Furs
Genuine Alaska Seal in black, brown and safara, Dyed Black Moire Caracul, Dyed Black Broadtail, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended China Mink. $264

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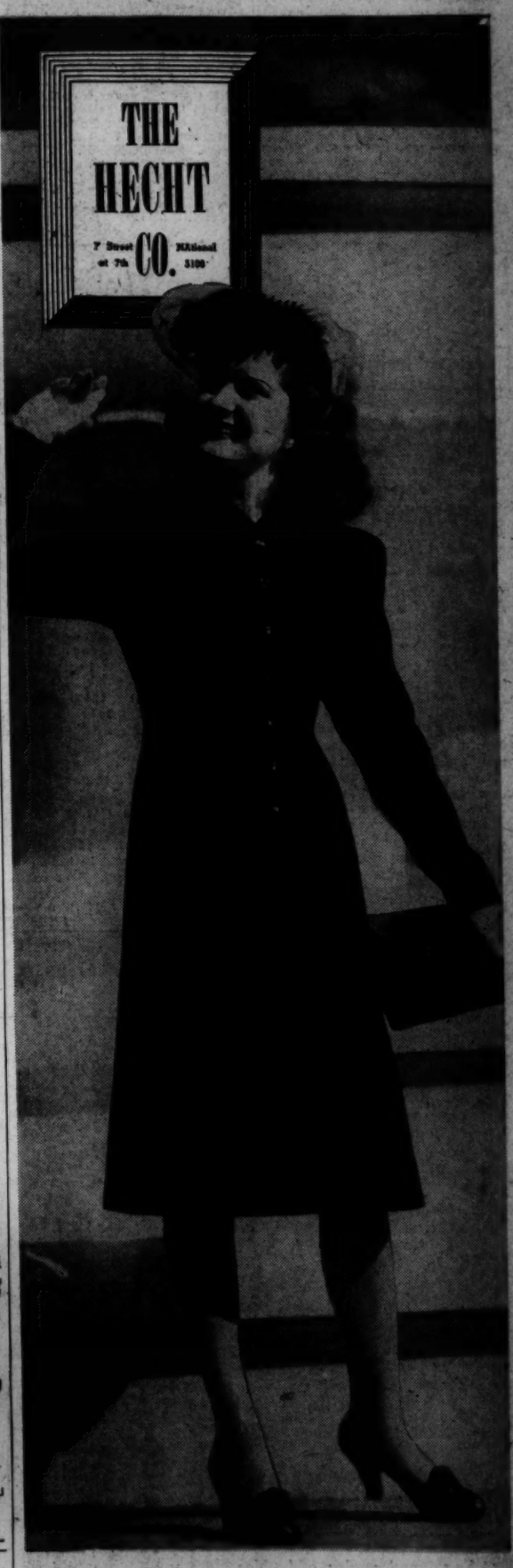

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Your favorite coat story told anew in Rothmoor's 1942 version . . . with high "panel" pockets drifting into soft, liquid fullness below-waist . . . dramatically simple in navy or black all-wool Twill.
Sizes 12 to 40. 39.95
Better Coats, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

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Cosmos ROOM
JOSEPH SUDY and his orchestra
Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING • 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
minimum after 10 p.m. Saturdays $2.50
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts. ★ ME. 2626

Last Day
ODDS-AND-ENDS SALE
Street, Sports and Afternoon Dresses; Dinner and Evening Gowns; Evening Capes and Wraps; Town and Sports Hats; Fur Coats and Jackets; Groups of Lingerie, Negligees; Handbags, Costume, Jewelry.
Drastic Close-Out Prices
All Sales Final and for Cash. No C. O. D.'s
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Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

600 Girl Scouts Present Colorful Interludes Portraying Cultural Customs of Pan America

At the Girl Scouts International Friendship Rally yesterday, members from Troop 30 staged a Mexican fiesta. Left to right—Gill Hancock, Mexican boy seller; Harriet Weisman, "boy" dancer; Betty Brookhart, girl dancer; Ann Oliver, Mexican "tray girl"

THE LIVELY skits lasted only 3 minutes. But in that brief time 600 Girl Scouts from 31 troops presented colorful "panoramic" interludes portraying the cultural customs of the Pan American countries. This event, held yesterday at the Pan American Union, concluded a series of programs inaugurated by the Girl Scouts in observance of Girl Scout international Friendship months (January and February).

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. Joseph Beattie, President of the Leaders Association of District No. 2, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, extended greetings to the Girl Scouts. Then Mrs. E. M. Webster, member of D. C. Council of Scouts and chairman of district No. 2 committee, presided and introduced Mrs. Barnet Nover, member of the Girl Scout International Friendship Committee, who as mistress of ceremonies presented the skits as a magic carpet journey.

Girl Scouts costumed in red and white taffeta ruffled dresses presented a series of Cuban dances and songs. George Unsinn, guest pianist, accompanied on the xylophone by his daughter, Helen, furnished the music for this skit. For Brazil, Brownie Scouts sang the Brazilian song "O Popagais." For Paraguay, an exhibit of lace and pottery flashed across the scene. Two couples danced the tango when the magic carpet paused over Argentina. Continuing the tour up the West Coast of South America, the Chilean skit depicted a native selling tortillas. A ship deck scene on Lake Titicaca in Bolivia revealed mariner Scouts talking with natives. Dressed in costumes representing Sun and Rain, Scouts sang the Peruvian song, "Farmer's Prayer for Rain." Arriving in Mexico, two Scout troops and two Brownie troops joined in presenting a gala Mexican Fiesta.

The Girl Scouts made the costumes for all the skits. In their research and study they were assisted by the legations and embassies of the Pan-American countries. Among others who assisted were Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Senorita Jose Lynch and Senorita Maria Clara Mesbado, of Brazil, and Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park.

Kappa Phi Epsilon to Honor Mrs. Baldwin

EVERY TIME Mrs. Estelle Baldwin looks at her timepiece from now on no doubt she will be reminded of her sorority sisters in Washington. For today, when the Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority gives her a farewell tea, 4 to 6 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel, members will present her with an engraved wrist watch. (I hope it's no secret.) Mrs. Baldwin, a past dean of the sorority, is being transferred to Philadelphia along with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice.

Other guests of honor at the tea will be Dr. James Alexander Bell, president of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Bell, and Dr. Arthur Anderson, dean of the Law School of Southeastern University. Miss Mary Emery, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, dean of the sorority; Miss Sue Arbuthnot, associate dean; Mrs. Josephine Bailey, Miss Gwendolyn Fowley, Miss Nina Lupton, Mrs. Sophronia L. Lasics, faculty adviser and historian.

Doings of the Day

District of Columbia Eight and 40, Salon No. 14, of the American Legion Auxilliary, has benefit chili supper, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. . . . Arts Club gives benefit card party at clubhouse. . . . A tea in interest of the Church Society for College Work takes place at home of Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg. . . . Washington Alumnae of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women (Bethlehem, Pa.) entertains at luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Dodge Hotel. Miss Margaret Brennecke, of China, is guest speaker. Luncheon hostess is Mrs. Ann McConnell Radcliffe. Mrs. Helen Farquhar Sandford, president of the General Alumnae Association, came down from her home in East Orange, N. J., to be a guest at the luncheon.

Sen. Davis to Speak

SENATOR JAMES JOHN Davis, of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of St. David's Society of Washington, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall. The occasion is to commemorate the patron saint of Wales, as the English commemorate St. George, those of Scotland St. Andrew and peoples of Ireland, St. Patrick.

Characteristic Welsh music will be a special feature of the program. Robert J. Griffith will direct the musical events. Griffith Evans, president of the society, is chairman of the program.

'Blew and White China'

MRS. VINNETTA WELLS RANKE, a member of Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., recently presented to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association a large platter which came originally from Mount Vernon and is a piece of the "Blew and White China in common use" mentioned in Martha Washington's will, dated 1802.

Mrs. Ranke gave the platter to Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, regent of Mount Vernon, who received it graciously and placed it in the pantry of Mount Vernon, from which it came so long ago.

Mrs. Ranke's mother was Lee Ann Blackburn Wells, a direct descendant of Edward Blackburn, a close relative of Ann Blackburn Washington (Mrs. Bushrod Washington), and the platter had been in the Blackburn family for five generations.

Friendship to Be Keynote Of Brackenridge Club Banquet

FRIENDSHIP—foreign and domestic—will be the keynote of the fourth banquet of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club. Scheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday night, March 7, at Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest, the club will have as its honored guest Senorita Carmen Lara, of the Dominican Republic.

Shy, petite Carmen, who came to Washington recently to be the guest of the N. M. E. B. C., symbolizes friendship from her country toward the United States. At the banquet, she will give the toast "I Love Your Country." Mrs. Erich W. Schwartze, who is the backbone of the club here, will offer a toast to "Eternal Friendship."

Song Written for Banquet

Mme. Hasslocher, of Brazil, has written a new Pan American friendship song, "All for One and One for All," which will be sung for the first time at the Friendship Day banquet. Others assisting with the musical part of the program are Mme. Fani d' Aulby, soloist; Allison Standerford, accompanist.

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Pan American Union, will discuss Pan American Women and Friendship. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist Memorial Church will give a greeting to "The Greatest of All Friends," and Mrs. George Landes will tell of the club's contribution to the war effort. Mrs. Ruth Cain Shawk will give a brief resume of the Friendship scholarships.

Welles Is Invited

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Senator Tom Connally, Dr. J. M. Troncosco and Representative Lindy Beckworth have been invited to bring friendship greetings to the guest of honor.

From Texas, celebrating Texas State Friendship Day, will be representatives from Baylor University, Texas A. and M., and the Texas State College for Women. To all former students of the Texas State College for Women who are living in Washington and who desire to join the A. and M. and T. S. C. friendship table will be especially welcome—on one condition—that they make reservations with Mrs. Schwartze, Phone Lincoln 6104.

Arlington Units To Fete Soldiers

Members of the Cherrydale D. A. R. will serve refreshments to the men of the Arlington Recreation Center tonight, and the Red Cross Motor Corps of Clarendon will sponsor a supper tomorrow evening.

The center is open on Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 12, and on Sunday from 1 to 10:30. All men in uniform are cordially invited to each of these affairs. There is no admission charge, and refreshments are free.

Girl Scouts to Hold Institute

Girl Scout adults of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia will hold a defense institute in Baltimore Friday, March 6, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president, will open the meeting with a talk on scouting and how it is influenced by the conditions of today. Following Mrs. Glenn's talk the morning will be given over to an open discussion of the Girl Scout program and the part it can play in the defense of our country.

Round table discussions of scout problems will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. Adolphus Staton, chairman of the regional committee; Miss Eleanor Durrett, director of the Girl Scouts of Washington and Miss Barbara Phinney, field secretary, are among the Washington women who will lead the discussion groups.

Miss Alice Mulkey, regional director, is in charge of the institute, which has adopted the Girl Scout slogan, "Volunteers for Victory," as the keynote of the meeting.

Tea Is Scheduled By Mortar Board

The Washington Mortar Board Alumni and active members of George Washington and Maryland Universities and guests will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon March 7, at the Ugly Duckling Tea House, 115 B Street Southeast.

Following the luncheon Dr. James McManaway, assistant to the director of the Folger Shakespearean Library, will lecture and conduct a tour of the library.

Give NOW to the Red Cross War Fund

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington

Official Girl Scout Buster Brown Oxfords

$5.45

Not only are these shoes sturdy and good-looking . . . but they're particularly designed to fit the growing foot. Then, too, all fittings are verified by our X-ray machine. They come in sizes from 4 to 10 and in all widths from AAAA to C. Brown or white.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SECOND FLOOR

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YOUR FAVORITE

"Marie Dressler" Dresses

Every woman who believes she is hard to fit knows the beauty of these dresses! The styling lends subtle flattery . . . the materials drape softly . . . the workmanship assures you that you're getting "the most for the money." Sketched is one of many exciting new styles. Soft washable Mareco crepe. Quarter sizes 37½ to 49½. Half sizes 38½ to 48½.

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Sheer rayon crepe

Junior Dresses

As gay . . . as fresh . . . as lovely as Spring itself. And you'll feel like a flower with the frosty white lingerie trimming around the collar. Notice the figure flattery from the draped front and the peplum. Navy or black with white trimmings. Sizes 9 to 15.

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H. & W. wearers enjoy a genuine comfort and casual movement that is truly a revelation. Rayon and cotton batistes, lightly boned. 18-inch talon fastening. Sizes 28 to 36.

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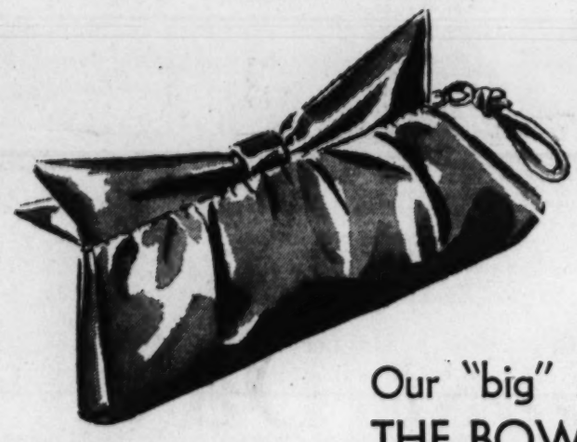

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Air-Step Shoes

With the "magic sole" that puts "Spring in your walk"

$6.50

Scores of Washingtonians have come to rely on our "exclusive" Air-Steps! They're made for real comfort! But not comfort alone! They are famous for the newness of their styles, colors and fabrics! They are built for perfect fit . . . perfect appearance . . . perfect wear! No wonder, we're proud to be the exclusive agents of Air-Step Footwear in Washington!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SECOND FLOOR

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Your Basic Suit and Coat for Spring

The SUIT $25

A sure-fire classic . . . and it's exclusive with us! Made of Hockanum's 100% wool crinkle crepe. Buttons up high with four clever buttons. (Note the patch pockets and the draped bodice . . . all the more flattery!) Choose from caraway brown, seafoam green, or carnival red. Misses' sizes.

The COAT $22.95

The coat of monotone wool . . . goes everywhere with everything. Wears so well! Sketched (right): Single-breasted reefer with new, deep armhole and notch collar. Not sketched: Another favorite box style with shirtwaist collar and panel front. Sizes 10 to 20. Nubeige, seafoam, green or caraway brown.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, THIRD FLOOR

GIVE NOW To The Red Cross War Fund

Labor Board Turns Back G. M. Dispute

The War Labor Board refused yesterday to take jurisdiction over the General Motors Corporation dispute involving demands by the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers for double pay for Sunday work.

The board decided unanimously that "the dispute has not been submitted for adjustment" under grievance machinery provided for in the existing union-G. M. contract.

The board ordered submitted to arbitration a dispute which has produced a 2-month-old strike by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers and Firemen against the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

Spokesmen for the board said it was the first "compulsory arbitration order" by the board since its formation by President Roosevelt.

G. M. Work Not Halted

Commenting on the General Motors decision, Chairman William H. Davis said he wished to emphasize that war production was continuing without interruption at General Motors plants despite the disagreement growing out of conversion of the automobile industry to round-the-clock war production seven days a week.

The ruling pointed out that work was continuing under mutual agreement that whatever pay rate is decided upon will be retroactive. Further, the board said, both the company and the union contend that the question of swing shift wages is covered by terms of the existing contract.

"The change over to 24-hour and seven-day operations in American industry must be made without delay," Chairman Davis declared, commenting that the mutual agreement reached by the C. I. O. and General Motors to continue work pending a final settlement was "the procedure which should be followed by all employers and workers engaged directly or indirectly in supplying our armed forces, whenever a dispute arises over the question of compensation for Sunday, holiday or night work.

"If agreement on pay cannot be reached, the dispute should be submitted first to settlement under any procedure which is set up in any contract between the parties. Otherwise, conciliation should be immediately invoked. If all other procedures fail, the matter will be submitted to the board for final settlement."

Follows Executive Order

Board officials noted that the decision in the General Motors case was made under terms of the Executive order under which the board was established. The order provides that "the parties shall first resort to direct negotiations or to the procedures provided in a collective bargaining agreement."

The order in the railroad case, which Chairman Davis said was approved unanimously, sent the case back to the National Railroad Mediation Board for arrangement of terms of arbitration which are to include the listing of issues to be considered by the arbitrators.

George P. McNear, jr., president of the railroad, who previously had declined a request by the Mediation Board to submit the controversy to arbitration, was directed by Davis to give the War Labor Board his answer by noon today.

The 230-mile railroad, which has a total of approximately 600 employes, is a freight belt line bypassing Chicago and has western terminals at Keokuk, Iowa, and Lomax, Ill., and an eastern terminal at Effner, Ind.

Beserk Oklahoman Kills Three Women

Oklahoma City, Feb. 27 (AP).—Three women were shot to death today by a man who went beserk in a rooming house district.

The victims were listed by police as Mrs. Minnie Pierce, Betty Cunningham and Ann Bow.

Police identified him as Norman Pierce, 45, estranged husband of one of the victims. Pierce, a former laundry truck driver, was placed under guard in a hospital.

Shift of Power From OCD to Army Sought

Determined sentiment for putting protective services of the Office of Civilian Defense under the War Department and eliminating all other functions of the office was evident yesterday in the questioning of Director James M. Landis by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee.

In a two and one-half hour session, during which Congressmen did most of the talking, these OCD developments materialized:

1. Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, asked Director Landis to complete his promised reorganization of OCD within the next 30 days and report back to the committee at that time.

2. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, accused Landis of wilfully misleading Congress by continuing "frills and furbelows after you promised to stop it" and declared he was going to report OCD to the Comptroller General.

Outside the Law

"I just don't believe Lindsay Warren is going to let you pay salaries for what you are paying them," McKellar declared. "You're completely outside the law."

3. Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, read a letter from a Charles County constituent to prove his contention that the civilian volunteers of the country never will have confidence in OCD again until it is put under "a good Army man."

4. Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, condemned "that gang" in the OCD youth division.

5. Landis revealed he is about ready to do away with the youth division, but said he might keep some of its personnel.

6. Landis was asked to furnish additional material on traveling expenses, "subsistence" wages, and on salaries of the 99 persons loaned to OCD from other agencies.

Chaney Name Omitted

Senator Byrd told him much of that information should have been furnished previously and pointed out that the list of employees furnished by OCD had omitted the name of Mayris Chaney, although she was on the payroll at the time it was made up.

"She should have been on there," Landis declared.

7. Senator Byrd declared he thought Landis should abolish the physical fitness division "if you don't think it is good" and not just transfer it to the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. Landis said he has asked that it be transferred, and thought Administrator Paul McNutt should make what changes he desired when he received it.

Asked whether he subscribed to the theory of John B. Kelly, director of the physical fitness division, that Americans "should be dumber and healthier," Landis did not have a chance to answer before Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, cut in with the question:

"Can we be any dumber than we have been?"

8. Representative Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts, questioned Landis closely about racial advisers on the OCD rolls, insisted that if advisers were to be supplied for Negroes they also should be supplied for Poles, Indians, and Italians.

Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, said he thought all groups should be treated as Americans.

9. Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, joined with other Congressmen in asserting morale of the country had been seriously affected by OCD activities.

Seton, Woods Lore Writer, Hurt in Crash

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ernest Thompson Seton, 82, widely known animal painter, author and lecturer, suffered cuts of the head today in an automobile collision here.

Mrs. Julia M. Seton, his wife; their son, Jackie, 3, and two other children were not injured. Seton was treated at Frankford Hospital.

Police Boys' Club Fund Now $52,728

The campaign to raise $100,000 to finance the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and summer camp this year has reached a $52,728 total, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of volunteer campaigners in the Press Club auditorium. The previous total, reported Tuesday, was $46,224.

Federal Bureau of Investigation employes yesterday contributed $1276.49. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover turned the sum over to a club committee consisting of E. Clifford Bangs, second vice president; L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, and Franklin G. Sartwell, chairman of publicity.

The campaign will continue until the $100,000 is raised, the organization's budget requiring that amount, it was announced yesterday.

"Having reached $50,000, we have just started the campaign," the volunteer solicitors were told by Ralph Goldsmith, campaign director. "We can't stop with $50,000 or $60,000," he said. "I'm convinced the city is full of people who will contribute, many who will give more than they did last year."

A program of telephone solicitations is being considered by the board of directors.

The club, now with five clubhouse units and a summer camp, has an enrollment of approximately 17,000 boys and is expanding its activities against the requirements of the over-crowded city, it was pointed out yesterday. The carrying out of the year's activities is entirely dependent upon the $100,000 campaign's success, it was said.

Shrine Picks Chicago

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Shrine of North America will hold its 1942 convention in Chicago, June 29-July 1, officials of the Imperial Divan decided today at the close of a two-day meeting.

Japs, Nazis Live On Islands Near Canal, Pilot Says

Germans and Japanese are living on islands within a radius of a few hundred miles of the Panama Canal, Capt. Dwight Long, youthful pilot of the 32-foot ketch, Idle Hour, told members of the National Geographic Society last night at Constitution Hall. Long recently made a 20,000-mile voyage in Caribbean and Pacific waters.

Japanese fishermen have practically a monopoly in the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific, off Ecuador, Long said, while Nazi agents are on nearly every island in the western Caribbean.

The lecture described Long's voyage from New York through the Panama Canal to California. It took two years, as the tiny boat stopped at hundreds of islands. Color films showed United States bombers patrolling the Canal.

Mrs. Dilling Sued For Divorce; Mate Says She Drinks

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, crusading owner of the "Patriotic Research Bureau" and author of "The Red Network," was sued for divorce today in superior court.

Her husband, Albert W. Dilling, an attorney and consulting engineer, alleged that she had been intoxicated many times in the last two years and that her crusading activities had ruined his business.

She attained national notice a year ago when she went to Washington to protest against passage of the lend-lease bill, was forcibly ejected from the Capitol Building and charged with disorderly conduct.

Foreign-Born Face Task, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told 500 representatives of 35 foreign-born groups tonight that their most important contribution to America's war effort would be to stress why they found this country worth fighting for. Particularly those who had come here from nondemocratic countries, she said, had a better conception than most Americans of the threat to democracy involved in the war.

"You know what we are fighting against," she said. "Many in the United States have no conception of what life is like under a totalitarian government, and therefore, what it is here that we want to preserve."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Greater New York Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, with Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, vice chairman of the office, presiding. No reference was made to the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt recently resigned as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense. The only echo of the late storm was the use of "civilian mobilization" instead of "volunteer participation" to describe the activities of volunteers other than those in the protective services, such as air-raid wardens and fire fighters.

Anti-Fascists and loyal German-Americans as well as nationals of friendly countries were in the audience which greeted Mrs. Roosevelt with warm applause. To the former especially she addressed a plea for patience if in the course of the war they were treated with suspicions which sometimes bordered on injustice.

"You may sometimes be bitter because you are not allowed to do certain things," she said. "Many of you who would gladly give your lives for the cause of democracy are going to be unjustly treated, and we will regret that. I hope such incidents can be minimized.

"You must remember, however, that there are many persons here who do not love this country. I am sorry to say, that some American citizens with a good deal of background do not understand the real thing that is being fought out in the world today.

"So far as is compatible with public safety we must fight for the rights of every person. Investigations and suspicions, however, should be left in the hands of the authorities."

70-Million-Dollar Housing Bill Is Put Up to Senate

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Senate action will be sought next week on the bill authorizing appropriation of 70 million dollars for war housing in the District area, following the Education and Labor Committee's acceptance of a subcommittee report on the measure yesterday.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, the committee chairman, pointed out last night that one of the chief items favored by the legislative group is authorization of 8½ million dollars in Federal funds for increasing local hospital space by 2100 beds.

The hospital item is included in a 25-million-dollar sum for public utilities to serve the tide of Federal war workers engulfing the Nation's Capital. Funds for housing construction are fixed at 45 million dollars in the bill, 40 million dollars for construction of approximately 10,000 permanent housing units and five millions for erection of a special housing development in nine blocks of the Southwest section of Washington.

By its recommendation the committee increased by 20 million dollars the sum approved by the House to take care of the housing shortage facing workers here.

While the new bill does not earmark specific items aside from the general division between public utilities and housing, it is indicated that the amount will include funds for the addition of approximately 150 schoolrooms in the District.

The sum for additional hospital space is understood to include 1200 beds for Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanitorium—the two municipal hospitals. The remaining 900 beds would be distributed through privately endowed hospitals to meet the shortage which officials of local institutions have stressed must be met. An unspecified number of infants' beds would be added to the 2100 beds for adults.

Other public utilitiles improvements included in the bill are street, waterworks, sewage and lighting facilities.

The bill gives wide discretionary powers to the Federal Works Agency in determining how the public works needs of the Washington metropolitan area can be handled.

White Shirts New Casualty of War

New war casualties: Dazzling white shirts.

Clamping drastic restrictions on uses of chlorine, the War Production Board yesterday ordered a 50 per cent reduction in chlorine consumption for textile bleaching and barred its use in virtually all laundry operations and production of cosmetics and toilet preparations.

Most obvious effects of the curtailment—which WPB emphasized might later be made even more stringent—will be evident in white cloth, including women's light dresses, summer suits and shirts.

Mall Parking Plan Assailed By Trade Body

The Parks and Recreation Committee of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday went on record in opposition to conversion of the Mall into a parking area.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, minority leader of the House District Committee, has announced that he soon will introduce a bill to permit use of the Mall as parking space in order to help relieve the downtown parking problem.

The committee maintained that to place 10,000 cars in the area—the number it is expected could be accommodated—would create serious traffic congestion in the morning and evening rush hours and in the event of an air raid would present "a perfect target for aerial bombing."

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, urged the committee's rejection of the Mall plan, stating that more than one million dollars have been spent since 1934 to improve the space.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., also voiced opposition to the proposed legislative measure.

The Board of Trade committee's action was taken at a meeting held at the Harrington Hotel.

Henderson Bans Smokes Price Rise

Price Administrator Leon Henderson refused yesterday to permit an increase in cigarette prices, asserting that an OPA investigation showed that current prices were "fair and equitable."

"Accordingly," he ruled, "the (old) schedule and prices are continued in effect."

OPA established a ceiling on wholesale cigarette prices last December 30, pending the outcome of an investigation into industry costs.

The Pick of the Pack

For the lightness and tang of a true New England Ale — pick Hanley's. Brewed in New England's most famous Ale Brewery, aged to mellow perfection—Hanley's is as fine as fine Ale can be.

it's EXTRA PALE

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17th ANNUAL SALE!

FAMOUS SHIRTS $1.55 EACH

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- *Every Shirt Sanforized for Permanent Fit!*
- *Every Madras Shirt Woven Through and Through!*
- *Every Shirt Guaranteed for Fit and Workmanship!*
- *Later These Shirts Will Be Much More!*

We contracted for these shirts months ago . . . before the present emergency, and had one of our best shirtmakers make them during his off-season . . . and he made them according to our rigid specification as to fit, quality and workmanship! Now, here they are just in time for your Spring and Easter requirements . . . and we suggest you buy large quantities . . . it may be years before we can duplicate such values.

SIZES 13½ to 18 (Most Styles 14 to 17)

MATERIALS:

- White Combed Yarn Mercerized Broadcloth.
- White on White Darby Broadcloth.
- Iridescent End-to-End Broadcloth.
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- Striped Iridescent Madras.
- Fancy End-to-End Madras.
- Corded Chambray.
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Each Shirt Has A FAMOUS Wrinkle-Free COLLAR

Celanese
Patent 1,903,960
Sanforized
Shrunk

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1942 17

The Land of Laws

Toledo, Ohio, (AP).—A meat market here hauled out an old wagon last used in 1924, refinished it and announced the vehicle would be used to make deliveries starting next week. The idea was to conserve tires and save gasoline. Then the police chief recalled an ordinance passed in 1940. It bans animal-drawn vehicles from the streets, requires that they use the alleys.

Rather Simple for Superman

Superman, The Post comic character who is visiting Washington in today's strip, has done the incredible again. Arriving without warning, "the man of steel" had no trouble obtaining a room in a District hotel. A visitor in Washington called about it and said, "I know he is amazing, but that really is going too far."

District Red Cross Inducts 26 'Gray Ladies,' Including Countess With Son in R. A. F.

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR DUTY—Mrs. Albert Baggs (right), chief of Gray Ladies, D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross, congratulates Mrs. Eileen Scott (left) and Countess Violet de Pourtales upon their graduation yesterday at Gallinger Hospital

Twenty-six Gray Ladies, one a countess, were inducted into units of the District Red Cross Chapter in ceremonies at Gallinger Hospital at 11 a. m. yesterday.

The graduates, wearing their uniforms, were told by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman, Volunteer Special Services, American Red Cross, that there are two factors in illness—the physical condition and the mental attitude. The Gray Ladies, concerned with the latter factor, and which has to do with morale, can be of great service in the emergency, Miss Boardman stated.

One R. A. F. Flier's Mother

The Countess Violet A. de Pourtales, who has been a resident of the United States for 18 months and has been active in Red Cross work since coming here, was among the 26. Her son, Roger de Pourtales, is flying for England.

The class was composed of Marie Lillian Atkinson, Eleanor Brooks Almy, Katherine Kip Brenneman, Mary Littel Bryan, Sadi Strosnider Crawford, Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish, Dorothy Lang Frank, Patricia Herbst, Mildred Wetherill Hill, Elizabeth Stuyvesant Kean, Mildred Wilson King, Danielle Rolin Knipe, Davida Spund Lenhoff, Mae Le Beuf Loftin, Helen Tucker Macondray, Katherine Thomas Merrick, Emily Hall Morse, Marie Williams Murphy, Catherine Farnham Purcell, Jesse Nelms Petty, Countess de Pourtales, Eileen Beatrice Scott, Ann Bowie Smith, Marjorie Thompson, Winifred E. Williams, and Edith Everett Willson. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, presented the certificates.

Fund Reaches $426,712

Recent heavy donations to the District Red Cross war fund have raised its total to $426,712 and the time limit on the drive has been extended, it was announced yesterday. The goal is $750,000. Recent heavy contributions were announced yesterday, as follows: Congress of Industrial Organizations, $500; Electrical Workers Local 26, $1000; Safeway Stores, Sanitary division, $1,806.80; Mayflower Hotel, $1000; Mrs. Justin B. Ward, $1000; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Myer, $1000.

Two hundred District women yesterday took examinations in the District Red Cross staff assistance course, in preparation for general Red Cross duties. The examinations were given at the Hall of Government, George Washington University. The graduates will man information desks, answer telephones, perform clerical work and serve in the public relations department.

Columbia Heights Sees Demonstration

Residents of Zone 3, Columbia Heights civilian defense area, were given instruction in various types of incendiary bombs and poison gases Thursday night at the headquarters, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Films on bombs and gases, made at Edgewood Arsenal, were shown following completion of a first-aid class for sector wardens. Another first-aid class will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the headquarters. James M. Long, retiring zone warden has announced temporary appointment of Herman Beasley, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest, as acting warden until such time as a permanent zone leader can be passed on by headquarters. Long has moved from the area.

Md. Man Found Dead in Hotel

Frank Carey Steward, 60, of 8324 Draper Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was found dead from a bullet wound in his temple in a room in the Franklin Park Hotel, 1332 I Street Northwest.

The body was found by a maid. A .45-caliber pistol was beside the body and a note was addressed to his son, John L. Steward.

Police said the note told of the victim's recent ill health. Coroner A. Magruder McDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Mr. Steward, a retired teacher, had come here with his wife to live recently. They had resided with their son in Silver Spring.

Victory Sidelights

Dupont Circle Civilian Defense Area Set for Blackout Calls

Zone 6 of the Dupont Circle Civilian Defense Area moved to a new post at the rear of 1720 Sixteenth Street Northwest last night, and the wardens hurriedly announced the telephone number—MI. 4485.

"We'll have wardens there until 11 p. m. tonight, tomorrow and Monday," said E. M. O'Sullivan, zone warden, "mostly to answer that phone. People are already asking what to do in the blackout test Tuesday night. Let them call, and if they can't get anyone at the post, my home number is DE. 1181.

All zone and sector wardens, as well as building wardens in the area, will receive final instructions about the blackout from O'Sullivan at 8 p. m. Monday at the Ross School, Seventeenth Street and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Volunteers Told Of Steps to Take

Mrs. Harry Bernton, director of the civilian defense volunteer office at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue, yesterday said volunteers who have not been called upon for work should apply to their local area headquarters. Numerous questions about what happened to their cards have been coming in, Mrs. Bernton said, explaining that all have been sent out to the city's 67 defense areas.

Navy Yard Group Buys Defense Bonds

The Washington Navy Yard Insurance Association last week presented to Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, a check for $25,000 to purchase defense bonds for it, the Navy Department announced yesterday. At the presentation Robert M. Carnahan, president of the association, said that it was the intention of the association to purchase a $500 bond each month hereafter.

Commenting on the check, Admiral Pettengill said, "'his is the will to win which will enable us to attain our goal of $600,000 per month for defense." Previous sales in the yard have totaled about $500,000.

Incendiary Bomb Demonstration Set

All wardens and citizens in the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area are urged to attend an incendiary bomb demonstration which will be given tonight at 8 p. m. at Forty-sixth and Jay Streets Northeast.

Blackout Cancels Legion Meeting

Because of the blackout scheduled for Washington next Tuesday night, the meetings of the George Washington, Lincoln and Costello posts of the American Legion will be canceled, George Sider, press relations officer of the Washington American Legion headquarters, announced yesterday. The cancellation applies to all functions scheduled for Tuesday in addition to the meetings, Sider said. No future date has been set for canceled events.

Baltimore Has Blackout For 15 Minutes

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—More than two-thirds of Maryland's population joined in a 15-minute blackout tonight that covered a 2281-square-mile area embracing Baltimore and five counties along the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

In the most extensive test yet conducted on the Eastern seaboard, lights were blotted out at 9:45 in Baltimore City and counties of Baltimore, Harford, Anne Arundel, Howard and Carroll.

Downtown Baltimore, in the light of a pale three-quarter moon, was like a city of the dead.

Down the bay in Anne Arundel County, the Naval Academy's warning siren was heard over an area extending for miles and Annapolis and the academy doused their lights on schedule.

First Aid Courses For Randle Area

Any volunteer of the Randle Highland civilian defense area who has not yet had a course in first aid yesterday was asked to telephone Robert Hawthorne, 2503 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast. William J. Koerner, senior warden for sector A, said the classes would be held day and night as long as there were sufficient enrollees.

D. C. Man Promoted To Corporalcy

Headquarters Third Seperate Chemical Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday announced the promotion of Private Clarence H. Breeden, jr., to the grade of corporal.

Corpl. Breeden, who enlisted for active duty September 30, 1941, is the son of Mr. Clarence H. Breeden, Sr., of 15 Seaton Place, Washington, D. C.

Photographers Elect Officers

Post Staff Photo

NEW CHIEF—The White House News Photographers, some of whose members are following the war on distant shores, elected officers last night at the Willard. From left are Hugo Johnson, of Paramount, retiring president; George Skadding, of Associated Press, secretary-treasurer; Harry Goodwin, of The Washington Post, president, and Thomas Bills, of M-G-M, vice president

Officials Cut 'Blackout' To 10 Hours

They're Trying Hard To Keep It at That; Home Need Only Pull Down Shades

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

In the face of much criticism—some from Capitol Hill and some from residents who have neglected to purchase heavy curtains—Washington's defense officials last night had cut the length of Tuesday's blackout from 12 to 10 hours, but were endeavoring to stand pat on that.

Under the change, the experimental blackout in the metropolitan area will become effective at 8 p. m., rather than 6 p. m., Tuesday and will continue until 6 a. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense wired regional OCD directors to call for blackouts, in the three coastal areas, of all lights in store windows, theater lobbies and elsewhere "that cannot be turned out at a moment's notice."

This regulation he asked to remain in operation for the duration.

Regulations Are Released

While the "tops" argued about the District's ten hours of darkness, regulations for the citizenry were released by Assistant Chief Air-Raid Warden John J. Hasley as follows:

"In the home—Shades must be drawn in any room where there is light. Porch and door lights are to be turned out.

"Apartment buildings—All window shades must be drawn. No outside signs will be permitted. If outside lights are necessary—then small blue globes must be used only in a limited number.

"Business houses, hotels, restaurants, night clubs, service stations and industrial plants will not be permitted to use any Neon signs or any advertising signs whatever on the outside of the building. Any lighting on the outside of the building must be very limited and only shown by a small blue light.

"Stores, restaurants, and places having show windows, open Tuesday night, are asked to remove bright lights from the windows and install one—not more than two—small blue lights.

"Office buildings, hotels, apartments and rooming houses are requested to place signs in each room requiring guests to see that shades are drawn. Responsibility rests with the management.

"Theaters and places of amusement will not be permitted to use outside signs, nor will they be permitted to use bright marquee lights, but may use a small cluster of blue lights designating they are open for business.

"Street lights will remain bright, but switches have been arranged so that they can be turned off immediately.

"Any building or manufacturing plant, store or otherwise, that has a skylight, same must be painted black or covered so that no light will show through."

When to Use Blue Lights

Small blue lights are "open for business" signals and should not be used when a business is closed, Hasley asked.

In advising citizens to draw their shades as a blackout measure, it is assumed, Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, said last night that "the householder has prepared his house for a blackout by getting window covering adequate to keep lights from showing through on the outside."

Neither the council nor the national civilian defense office has attempted to stipulate how the citizen should manage his blackout, Col. Bolles pointed out. The OCD has urged ingenuity in the use of material on hand and suggested that a heavy blanket might be as good as anything.

Most apartment houses and downtown buildings are equipped for blackouts, according to air-raid wardens. The percentage of residences not yet equipped will be tabulated Tuesday night. One of the major purposes of the blackout is to make a survey of what has been done to date, in order that weak places can be strengthened.

Willful Violators to Be Punished

Willful violators of the blackout order will be punished under the District's blackout law, which provides a "fine of up to $300 and 90 days in jail." The corporation counsel's office will prepare a breakdown of possible violations, possibly today.

Charles A. Peters, deputy air-raid warden for Government buildings, said all his buildings were ready for a blackout on a minute's notice—but that cleaning in some of the buildings required several hours and all blackout curtains had not yet been secured. He said the buildings would be black until 11 p. m. and that in some of them after that hour lights would designate cleaning in progress.

Private office buildings likewise were worried about cleaning. Rufus Lusk, deputy air-raid warden in charge of banks and large office buildings, has called a meeting of his senior wardens for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building "to decide on details."

No exception to the blackout order was made for churches having services, such as the revival in progress at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, asked that the church be permitted to have a few weak lights. "An evangelist can preach without notes and we know enough songs to sing, but I believe we will need some light," Dr. Ball said.

John J. Payette, deputy air-raid warden in charge of theaters, assured that all movie houses will cooperate 100 per cent in the blackout and had made precautions against blackout accidents.

Stores were besieged by persons wishing to buy blackout material, while other housewives followed defense suggestions and tried out hanging curtains "or other heavy material on hand."

New U. S. Mergers Outlined

Wage-Hour, Contract Consolidation Seen; Marine Inspection Goes to Coast Guard

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

In the sweeping reorganization of the Government to place it on a total war basis, the merger several days ago of the 16 housing agencies and the regrouping of more than a score of Agriculture activities was just the beginning.

A number of new orders are reported to be ready for the President's signature. His signature is all that's needed, for he has authority to shift bureaus under the recently enacted Overman Act.

The Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in the Commerce Department is slated to be abolished and its work divided between the Coast Guard and the Customs Service. The House Appropriations Committee two weeks ago recommended to the President the merging of certain inspection work of the bureau and the Maritime Commission. It now appears, however, that no part of the bureau will be turned over to the Maritime Commission.

Wage-Hour Merger Ahead

The nomination of L. Metcalfe Walling as Wage and Hour administrator points the way to the merger of the Wage and Hour Division with the Division of Public Contracts, both of which are in the Labor Department. Walling is administrator of the Division of Public Contracts.

When Walling's nomination is confirmed by the Senate, it is said, the President will issue an order merging the two bureaus. Considerable economy is expected to result from the proposed consolidation. The Division of Public Contracts enforces the Walsh-Healey Act, which calls for a 40-hour week in industries working on Government contracts. Wage and Hour Division enforces the 40-hour week in all industries.

The House Appropriations Committee a year ago recommended that the inspection work of the two bureaus be merged. Since the Wage and Hour Division has been moved to New York City it is possible that the Division of Public Contracts also will be transferred. It was said at the Labor Department, however, that an office would have to be maintained here to check on Government contracts.

War Department Plans Drastic

The War Department is apparently headed for a most drastic shake-up. Its functions are being planned to free the officers and civilians at the top from so much time-killing routine. Bureaus will be abolished, merged, and new divisions created. The authority of every top official will be defined.

The War Department reorganization has been described as the most important since the general staff was created.

Creation of a manpower mobilization board is expected momentarily. Under such a board would be placed Social Security's employment service, the labor supply division of War Production Board and Selective Service System, among others. It has been proposed that the Civil Service Commission also be transferred to the board, but this move is not expected.

Apparently all groups agree that such a board should be created but no two agree on where the board should be placed or who should head it.

Labor's View

The joint A. F. of L. and C. I. O. council is understood to have proposed that the board be made an independent agency in the Labor Department. An advisory board composed of Army, Navy, Civil Service and labor representatives would be set up to assist the administrator who would be appointed by the President.

Donald Nelson, the WPB czar, is reported to have demanded that the proposed board be placed under his jurisdiction. Others believe the board should be made an independent agency.

Sidney Hillman and Paul McNutt are both conceded excellent chances to be named administrator.

Consolidation of the four construction units at War Production Board also is being studied. This, however, can be executed on order of Donald Nelson.

Two Men Killed When Banks Of Sewer Trench Crumble

Two men were killed, buried under tons of earth yesterday, when the sides of a sewer excavation collapsed near Second and P Streets Southwest. A third man narrowly escaped.

Elmer L. Martin, 31, of 127 Twelfth Street Northeast, a plumber, and Fred Pendergrast, Negro, 40, of 48 H Street Northwest, were erecting braces on the sides of the 14-foot ditch when the walls caved in.

The third man, Arthur T. Dearstine, of Glenn Dale, Md., escaped a similar fate when he jumped to safety from the crest of the hole as the earth beneath him crumbled.

The three were part of a five-man crew excavating a ditch to extend from South Capitol Street to the Army War College. Martin and Pendergrast were at the bottom of the ditch and Dearstine was handing them equipment. The others were Dowd A. Foster, of Arlington, Va., operator of an excavating macaine, and Chester Burke, 133 Chesapeake Street Southwest, foreman.

All five were employed by William Bornstein and Sons, of 2009 Channing Street Northeast, subcontractors for the Joseph Light Construction Co. The job was let by U. S. Army engineers through the Federal Works Agency.

Martin and Pendergrast were placing shoring timber against the sides of the ditch and were about 10 feet ahead of the last braced section.

According to investigators, a small earth slide occurred near the bottom of the trench and covered the legs of both men almost to the knees.

Unable to free themselves, they called for help, but before aid could reach them the left side of the ditch gave way and covered them.

The three workmen on top called to a group of men at a nearby construction site and together fought against time to dig out the buried men.

Members of the fire rescue squad aided the rescue when they arrived at the scene and Pendergrast was reached at 12:25 p. m., nearly an hour after the cave-in. He was dead when he was brought out. Martin was not extricated until 1:45 p. m., when he also was pronounced dead.

The cave-in, it was said, was due to the fact that the ground through which the men were cutting was newly filled and not yet packed.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, was at the scene and ordered the bodies taken to the District Morgue for examination. He said no inquest will be held, but that statements from witnesses will be taken by the homicide squad.

District D.A.R. Selects Pilgrimage Hostess

Post Staff Photo

SENIOR AT EASTERN WINS—Candidates for hostess to the D. A. R. "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" were (front row, from left) Jean Gochenour, McKinley Tech; Margaret Hughes, Woodrow Wilson; Evelyn Bernhardt, Rosevelt; Edna Amelia Staples, Eastern, who was declared winner; (back, from left) Margaret Monteith, Western; Betty Stevens, Calvin Coolidge, and Zenaide Jenkins, Anacostia

Many Events Planned

Service Men Will Be Feted In Capital Over Weekend

This weekend's entertainment program arranged by Washington churches and civic organizations for service men visiting Washington will start today with a sightseeing tour of the city, sponsored by the Washington Baptist churches. Service men wishing to make the trip will meet at the Supreme Court Building, First Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Following the tour there will be an informal supper at which hostesses will be provided. Other events scheduled for today are:

3 p. m.—Dancing, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

6-10:30 p. m.—Dinner at 6, followed by entertainment, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Dancing, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Open house and dinner followed by games, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

7:30-12 p. m.—Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventh and K Streets Northwest.

8 p. m.—Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest.

8 p. m.—Movies, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

8 p. m.—Dance, refreshments, Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

8 p. m.—Women's Battalion dance, Fort Belvoir, Va.

8 p. m.—Community musical, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

8-11 p. m.—Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

8-11 p. m.—Party, dance, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

8-12 p. m.—Floor show, hostesses, Salvation Army Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest.

9-12—"Blind date" dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Sunday Program

Tomorrow's program, made up of over 15 different events, features a dinner for 200 service men from 2 to 6 p. m. at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The dinner is being sponsored by the Sholl's Restaurants of Washington and will be run on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Other items on Sunday's program include:

10 a. m.—Sightseeing trip of Washington, Soldier's, Sailor's and Marine's Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

2 p. m.—Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

2-10 p. m.—Refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest.

3-6 p. m.—Refreshments, hostesses, dancing, Soldier's, Sailor's and Marine's Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

3-7 p. m.—Open house, Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

4-6:30 p. m.—Games, movies, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

4-10 p. m.—Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

4:15 p. m.—Lectures on Catholic Action and the social doctrines of the Church, Hotel Hay-Adams, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

6-7 p. m.—Fellowship hour, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

6-9 p. m.—Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

D. C. Postoffices To Aid Payment Of Income Taxes

Weekday hour schedule will be observed by the Washington Postoffice and all substations today for accommodation of persons wanting to secure postal money orders for payment of income taxes, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster V. C. Burke.

This means the facilities will be available until 6 p. m., in the stations which normally close at 2 p. m. on Saturdays. Stations with late Saturday hours will stay open, as usual. Full postal facilities, including the sale of defense bonds and stamps, will be maintained, the postmaster stated.

Colored Teachers Hold Conference

The fourth annual conference of colored teachers of business high school subjects, with the colored business community, was held last night at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association. Welcoming addresses were made by Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, and Miss Dorothy Height.

The conference theme, "The Effect of War on Negro Business," was discussed by 150 delegates representing the fields of insurance, real estate, cooperatives, employment and small business. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, of the War Production Board, discussed the national outlook, and George A. Goodman, of the Urban League, the local scene.

Churches Requested To Observe Blackout

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, in a statement issued yesterday urged all ministers to regulate programs scheduled for Tuesday night in accordance with blackout regulations effective from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. No lights that are visible from the sky will be permitted, he explained.

High School Senior to Be D.A.R. Hostess

Miss Edna Amelia Staples, 18, senior at Eastern High School, was selected last night by the District chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be hostess in the sixth annual "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" here, April 17 to 21.

She was chosen from among representatives of eight District high schools by a committee of the D. A. R. which interviewed the contestants. Previously she had been nominated by the faculty of Eastern High School after the senior class elected three possible choices. She was finally selected on the basis of service, dependability and patriotism.

She will join winners of similar contests from the 48 States in the pilgrimage. The girls will be given quarters at the Mayflower and an elaborate program is being arranged by the D. A. R.

Miss Staples lives at 1705 D Street Northeast with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Staples. Staples is a meat buyer.

Civic Federation Opposes Tydings' Plan for Courts

The Federation of Civic Associations, at a meeting last night in the board room of the District Building, opposed the Tydings amendment to the court merger bill, waving the five-year legal residence requirement for appointment to the bench, and substituting a requirement of five years legal practice in the District of Columbia.

Appreciation was expressed for appropriation made by Congress for etsablishment of a health center at Seventh and P Streets Northwest. A larger colored personnel in the Public Health Service was urged, and a letter of commendation directed to be sent to Commissioner Mason for favorable attitude in the matter.

Establishment of several mental hygiene clinics was requested. The federation also asked a more rigorous inspection of housing conditions to prevent overcrowding as far as possible. Suggestion was made to the Civil Service Commission for granting time out of annual leave for citizens who appear before subcommittees of Congress.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

One-Act Play Tourney Is About to Take Off

Ten Entries Begin Competition March 10; Drama Lovers Better Look to Their Tickets; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE DISTRICT ONE-ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT, that practically immemorial annual joust of the Capital's avocational actors, is beginning to edge up toward the starting line for the 1942 pushing and hauling.

JAMES CAGNEY

Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, veteran actress and dauntless enthusiast over everything pertaining to the theater, as chairman of the committee in charge of the judging and much that precedes it, makes known that the tournament this year will get under way on March 10, with the preliminaries consuming three nights, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, March 10, 12 and 14. The finals, at which the drama desks will hold down at least part of the judicial bench, are scheduled for Wednesday night, March 18, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, as usual.

Ten entries are eligible for the 1942 sweepstakes, to be appraised by the preliminary judges, necessarily, in two groups of three and one of four of the one-acters.

The lineup of competing organizations will be a little—or maybe it's a great deal—different from the familiar entry lists of previous years. Several new groups will be represented in the running, departmental and collegiate dramatic clubs replacing some of the community center playing companies formerly so conspicuous among the contestants. The FBI Theater is back in the lists and so is the Department of Justice, along with representations, so I am led to believe, from both Georgetown and George Washington Universities.

And may the best clan win!

As a sort of tuneup, as you might say, the FBI Theater, winner of both the One-act Play Tournament and the WJSV competition twice out of four times entered, is presenting the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You," at Roosevelt tonight and tomorrow night. Resuming activity back of the footlights after a lapse of several months, the FBI mimes now declare their purpose to achieve top ranking among the resident semi-professionals.

Buried Alive in Mail-Orders

Pity the poor box-office staff at the National! With "Sister Eileen" made available at bargain prices to Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscribers for its two-week run on E Street, beginning Monday night, the same holding true for Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth," the week of March 23, and Katharine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent, in "Without Love," coming in between, the week of March 16, as a regular Guild subscription play, the lads at the ticket-wicket are rapidly going down for the third time in a tidal wave of mail-order requests for two-in-the-third-row-center-on-the-aisle. And that right on top of a complete sellout for the current "Louisiana Purchase," which, apparently could pack 'em in for a month, let alone a week. What hair Treasurer Eddie Keller, Percy Booth, his assistant, and the rest of the boys have left is full of irate potential customers who can't understand why they can't get in. Victor Moore, one of the stars of "L. P.," Ward Morehouse, of the New York Sun, Lou Werba, of the old producing firm of Werba and Leuscher, and this kibitzer were among them yesterday—only we understood. And so now you, too, know how it is—I hope.

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And, speaking of tough places to get in, the combination of Jimmy Cagney, and his ace supporting cast in "Captain of the Clouds," and Harr Anger's "Samba Revue" has forced the Earle to schedule five complete de luxe performances for today, instead of the customary four. The "Samba" business will be going on today at approximately 11:30 a. m., and 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, and 10 p. m. Or do you read the "Show Time" tables?

Dots and Dashes

Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York will present that old juvenile favorite, "Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With the Circus," at the National Theater on next Saturday morning, March 7, at 10:30 . . . This is the story of the boy who ran away with a circus and "Mr. Stubbs," his monkey, always a child's delight . . . First-run pictures are about to spring up where they have come to be least expected—"Dangerously They Live," at the Metropolitan; "Nazi Agent," at the Columbia; "The Wolf Man," at the Pix, and probably one or two more to be sprung at the last minute . . . "Fantasia," at popular prices for the first time, at RKO-Keith's, might almost squeeze in there, too, despite its seven "road show" weeks at the National last spring . . . A demonstration of stage and professional dancing will be presented by the Phil Hayden Studios at 6 Dupont Circle tonight at 8:30 . . . An old trouper himself, Phil puts on the real McCoy, from ballet to jitterbug . . . Chicago, like New York and London, now includes "Blithe Spirit" among its hit plays . . . The Windy City company, fourth to act out the Noel Coward whimsy that had its premiere here in the National, opened to a unanimously favorable press and the same kind of a box-office . . . Why not? The piece has spirit and certainly is blithe.

The-Tumult-and-the-Shouting-Dies Note

Well, how do you like the Academy Awards?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Midnight show tonight.

SCREEN

Capital—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities" at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 9:35 a. m., 12 m., and 2:40, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50 and 10:50 p. m.

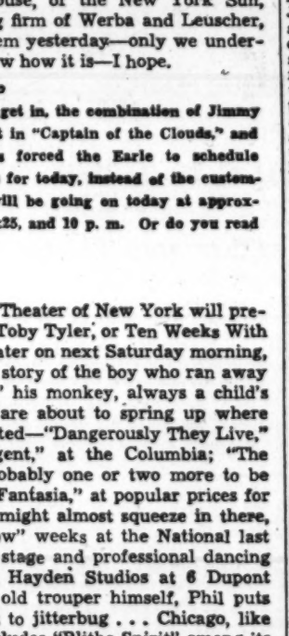
Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

New Partner



MARIO AND FLORIA favorite dance team coming to the Earle stage on Friday. Mario will be introducing his new partner to the Capital in this engagement

Like Father, Like Son, or a Carload of Shivers!

LON CHANEY 2d

in case you do not immediately recognize him, is being made up by Jack Pierce, head of the paint-and-whiskers department at Universal, for his title role in the horror drama, "The Wolf Man." Son of the late "man with a thousand faces," the junior Lon is also down for the Frankenstein monster in the forthcoming "The Ghost of Frankenstein." Br-r-r-r!

Hit Picture, Ace Revue Held at Earle

Hemisphere solidarity is giving the Earle another holdover. On the screen a moving, engrossing tribute to Canada continues for a second week, "Captains of the Clouds," while also remaining another stanza is a salute to the other end of the Western Hemisphere, "Samba Revue." Since the film, in Technicolor, represents Hollywood in its finest adventure vein, the United States takes its part—and an important one—in a neat tie-up from Brazil to the democracy on the north.

What Warners have done in "Captains of the Clouds" has a striking counterpart in the same studio's "Sergeant York," although the two films tell vastly different stories against two different settings. The resemblance lies in the care with which both films develop the backgrounds of the central characters. Both pictures could have stood alone simply with their depiction of a war story. But both devote certainly half their running time to the events which led up to the characters' wartime adventures, the situations which tied them together and the experiences that were to decide the course their lives would take.

Like "Sergeant York," too, this earlier portion is exceptionally well handled. Braggard, self-assured Jimmy Cagney determines to marry a girl simply to keep her from becoming the unworthy wife of a respected associate—if not a close friend. Brenda Marshall plays the worthless girl and Dennis Morgan the idealist who wants to found an airline in the backwoods of Canada. There are inherent in this situation, of course, some of the time-honored events of story-telling, but they are brought into lively existence by an able, vital cast.

Churchill's Speech Heard

The volatile Cagney brings his accustomed vigor to the central part of the hot-head whom time proves a thoroughbred. As this slam bush pilot, he's got a role very reminiscent of the part he played in "The Fighting Sixty-ninth." His associate pilots are played in much the same pitch by Morgan, George Tobias and Reginald Gardiner. Miss Marshall is devilishly striking as the femme fatale of the piece and Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop appears in a moving scene of the awarding of wings.

And behind this story of the R. C. A. F., both literally and figuratively, one hears the voice of Winston Churchill. He's heard twice, making a stand that typified all England against terrifying odds.

The rhythms of Brazil form the keystone for Harry Anger's novel revue, taking its title from the "Samba" danced by Helene y Gorge. Don Arres sings ballads of Latin America, as do Pepita and Lucia. Marqueto and Pancho are appropriate dancers in the company and the Roxyettes exhibit they're as adept at South American rhythms as they are to those nearer home. And, as a dash of the U. S. A., there's Walter Dare Wahl on hand with his surprising partner for laughs and gymnastics.

Metropolitan

Shrewdly combining the established power of racketeers as film material with the topical force of espionage, "All Through the Night" continues a holdover run at the Metropolitan with Humphrey Bogart in the leading role.

Strictly never-never, however topical, this yarn has all the thrills and hair-raising episodes the most bood-thirsty chair-sitter could desire. There's even the beautiful girl laboring away as a spy in the employ of sinister Conrad Veidt. Nothing is spared to keep its watchers sitting squarely on the first half-inch of chair space. Surely Dr. Leo Rosten, who coauthorized the story under the name he uses as a humorist, Leonard Q. Ross, but is widely-known in Washington as an economist-writer of several tomes on this Capital and Hollywood, must have had his tongue in his cheek at some of his story's more fantastic turns. Dr. Rosten evidently set out to write a humdinger and he certainly succeeded.

Only hint you'll get from this corner is that it plops a fellow who's not so careful about his treatment of fellow Americans until he finds a foreign power muscling in. Then he lands a right, a left until ——. Assisting the devilish Veidt is Judith Anderson, while swerving over to the side of Bogart is Kaaren Verne, who seems on the verge of a neat career so long as she manages to look like herself and not everyone else in the Hollywood pool.

No doubt about it, all this dering-do will find you trying to balance on the edge of your chair.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Glossary

New York, Feb. 27.

ENTERPRISE: Orson Welles, who now is in Rio de Janeiro, is creating a long-distance film editing record. The rushes on his two pictures, "Journey Into Fear" and "The Magnificent Amberson," are sent to him by airmail. He does his film-cutting and rewriting in Rio, and sends them back by plane . . . Before he left, Orson refused to show his fiancee, Dolores Del Rio, any scenes of the movie in which she is starred. "He thinks," Dolores explains, "that I will want to appear beautiful, as always."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

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FAME: The other day Edward G. Robinson enrolled as a Minute Man for Defense, at the New York Defense Saving Stamps Headquarters, and immediately went to work—making a one-minute speech at the shipyards in Brooklyn. "By the time we're through with the Axis," he told the audience, "Berlin will be only the name of a man who wrote 'God Bless America,' and Rome only the name of a man who wrote 'Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.'"

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POLITICS: Representative Hamilton Fish, who testified under oath that he didn't know George Sylvester Viereck was a registered Axis agent and who has been dumped by the Republicans of New York State, is in for additional surprises. And in Washington now, this is the "Mr. Bones" routine, in which his colleagues are indulging: "When is a fish like a bird?" Answer: "When it's a ham fish. Because then it's a dead pigeon."

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MEMORY: The Army and Navy Nurse Monument in Arlington Cemetery was made by Frances Rich, the sculptress whose mother is Irene Rich, the movie actress . . . Mrs. Rich, of course, attended the dedication ceremonies. A few minutes before the monument was unveiled, the proud mother asked her daughter about the signature on the monument. "Oh," gasped the sculptress, "I forgot to put my name on it." And so the unveiling was delayed until a chisel was brought to Frances Rich and there, at Arlington, she cut her signature into the permanent structure.

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CHATTER: Henry Luce now is in London—while his wife, Clare Boothe, is in Turkey . . . Vice President Wallace has invited Ben Cohen of the Corcoran-Cohen team to become counsel to the Bureau of Economic Warfare. Cohen, however, is working at Col. Donovan's office of the Coordinator of Information . . . Felix Ferry, who used to entertain in the night clubs of Bucharest and Paris, will act as the master of ceremonies at his Fefe's Monte Carlo for the next presentation there.

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CHANGE: Last week the road company of "Angel Street" lunched with Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House. Shephard Traube, the show's producer, was there with his wife and with Sylvia Sidney, Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart . . . An usher appeared and pointed to the place to be occupied by each . . . Mrs. Roosevelt entered and discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Traube had been seated next to each other. "The White House is responsible for many changes," she announced, rearranging the seatings, "but we'll never change the rule that, at a dinner table, a husband mustn't sit next to his wife."

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FOOD: When production began on the movie adaptation of Damon Runyon's "Butch Minds the Baby," it became necessary to procure a young goat for some of the scenes. Runyon and his business associate, Leo Spitz, discovered the high price of obtaining such an animal. "We'll get even with it," they vowed, and agreed to have the tender goat roasted and served to them to mark the completion of the production . . . But at the end of the first day's work they saw the film-rushes. The author-producer of this movie about Broadway tough guys was touched by the cuteness of the kid. Runyon gave it a reprieve, and presented it to its previous owner, for pasture.

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MESSAGE: Charles Boyer made a Government broadcast this week in which he spoke in support of the fight against totalitarianism. He sent a telegram to his mother, in California, telling her to be sure and listen . . . "But you'll speak in English, and she only understands French," one of his friends reminded . . . "Yes, but the way I'll say it," replied Boyer, "she'll understand."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

'The Yellow Kid' Knew Too Much!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 27. Marjorie Rambeau is playing in "Broadway" just a sound stage away from "The Spoilers"—and thereby hangs a tale. Around 1900, Marjorie went to Alaska during the gold rush. As there was no law or order in the town, she was disguised as a boy, wore trousers and played a banjo. Marjorie went from tent to tent of the miners, plucking their favorite tunes, while they showered gold dust into her cap, which she flung on the floor. Passing as a boy, Marjorie became known as "The Yellow Kid" and her pal, Rex Beach, included her in "The Spoilers" by that name. But when time for casting that picture came, Marjorie was not called. Maybe she knew too much.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

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When Twentieth wanted John Carradine to sign a new contract, he held out for radio rights, which didn't meet with the studio's approval, so contract wasn't signed. John hied himself to New York and got four radio spots in ten days and made such a hit now three studios want to sign him.

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That fine New York actress, Adele Longmire, who's had pretty hard sledding here, is flirting with a long term contract at Metro—if she gets it, they've got an actress!

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Even Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, David Selznick and Marjorie Cummings, who have worked practically day and night and in five weeks' time are opening their third canteen for the soldiers at Fort MacArthur, took time out for Adrian's opening with, of course, movie stars falling all over themselves to get a glimpse of his clothes—and they were sensational—not from a theatrical standpoint but from beauty of line, original design and blending of materials.

When the show was over, Greer Garson bought a pale blue gown right off a model, to wear in Canada next week. It made her look like a red-headed madonna. And Jeanette MacDonald turned to Adrain and said: "Why didn't you let US moael for you? I'm so anxious to get back into your clothes that I'd have willingly modeled just to wear them."

There was Janet Gaynor in one of his best suits and hats, looking as though she should have been right up on that runway. Adrian had made her shoulders as exciting as her hips. Eleanor Boardman brought her French poodle along. Mrs. Hank Fonda and Mrs. Fred MacMurray gave their Easter bonnets a preview—so did Gracie Allen. And Tillie Losch wore a hat over one eye that made her look a little bit like a passionate Pekinese.

Ti Lachmann could easily have led the Chinese army, but one model, Christine, is a dead ringer for Carole Lombard and the movie scouts are already after her. She's blonde, wistful, and was a very well known actress in Prague.

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Bing Crosby let his ten years on the air pass unnoticed without a peep out of him. I've never known anyone to blow his horn less than that Crosby.

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Now that Pola Negri has arrived and says she didn't come out to play in "For Whom the Bells Tolls," maybe that statement came because the studio refused to pay her expenses out for that test. They remember all too well the trouble they had years ago, keeping her and Gloria Swanson from scratching each other's eyes out.

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Since George Tobias has lost 25 pounds, his horse has started speaking to him again.

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
30 530 Little 44 530

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Mat. 2:30—Nights 8:30
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in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100
Music and lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
NEXT 2 WEEKS—2 SEATS NOW
Including Sunday Night, March 8th
"The Terrific Laugh Hit!"
My Sister Eileen
"A Honey of a Show"
Walter Winchell
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor). Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 1, 3:50, 6:15, 9:35. "Steel Against the Sky," with Alexis Smith-Lloyd Nolan-Craig Stevens at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy, Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Sanders-James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon," at 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00. Target for Tonight Winslow of the Navy.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1P.M.
Lynn Bari in "Moon Over Her Shoulder," at 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Freddie Bartholomew in "Cadets on Parade," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:45. Sea Raiders No. 2. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy, No. 7 (Matinee only). Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MT. VER. 2841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range," at 10, 12:40, 3:15, 6, 8:40. Pinkey McGee & Molly, Bray Harem & Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 11, 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
"You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante-Phil Silvers-Jane Wyman & Navy Blues Sextette at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:40. Sea Raiders No. 5. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 6188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town," at 1:40, 4:50, 8:15. George Murphy-Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie-Walter Brennan in "Rise and Shine," at 2:45, 6:08, 9:25. Halt of Secret Service No. 9. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 8:15, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy No. 7 (Matinee only).

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 8, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy No. 4 (Matinee only). Cartoon.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4562. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 1, 3, 5, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Mat. 11 A.M.
Nat Pendleton-Anne Gwynne in "Jailhouse Blues," at 11:20, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50. Johnny Mack Brown in "Masked Rider," at 12:40, 3:30, 5:35, 9:35. Sea Raiders No. 8. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bessie," at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 10. Winslow of the Navy. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fibber McGee & Molly, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Mat. 1 P.M.
George Murphy-Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie-Walter Brennan in "Rise and Shine," at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35. Bill (Bojangles) Robinson in "Secrets of the Wasteland," at 2:35, 5:40, 8:30. Sea Raiders No. 1. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Winslow of the Navy No. 9.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Pidgeon-Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," Academy Award Picture, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Johnnie Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Ext., No. 4. Donald Duck in the New Spirit.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3340
On Screen
"SWAMP WATER"
With Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews
Also on Same Program
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
On Stage
VAUDEVILLE

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APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley
Extras: Monsters in the Dam, Caspy Canary (color cartoon), Carl Hoff Band. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Special Children's Matinee from 1 to 5 P. M. Showing, "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland (in Tech.), "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:30, 7:35, 9:41.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0295 Matinee 1 P. M.
William Tracey, James Gleason in "TANKS A MILLION," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and "TARGET FOR TONIGHT," at 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:15, 10:15. Cartoon (Superman).

CONGRESS 3031 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Double Feature
G. Cooper, J. Arthur, "THE PLAINSMAN," Cont. 2:45. Last complete show, 8.

HIGHLAND 3532 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7511
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "SKYLARK," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25. Also Cartoon and Chapt. No. 4, "Dead End Kids" in "SEA RAIDERS." (Mat. Only).

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166
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ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
1 P. M. Continuous! Don't Miss It! (Starting Sunday, "BLACKOUT" and "MAIL TRAIN")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9300 Cont. 1 to 11
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan
Also on Same Program
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
With Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3000
Open Daily at 5:30 P. M.
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With Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
R.A.F. Action Crammed Drama

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"HALL OF FIRE"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2232
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"THE PERFECT SNOB"
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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
1 to 11
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
Carole Landis, George Montgomery
"CADET GIRL"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fourth, Ba. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5000
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9627
"BEDTIME STORY"
Fredric March, Loretta Young
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1500
Double Feature
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
"CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
Bill Carson, Margaret Lindsay
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone UPsal 5551
Double Feature
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf
"CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK"
Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9400
Double Feature
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman
"CADET GIRL"
Carole Landis, George Montgomery
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda
WI. 2268 or BR. 9234. Free Parking
Double Feature
Henning Cassidy, "STICK TO YOUR GUNS!" James Ellison, "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN CARTER CASE."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "NIGHTS OF JANUARY 16TH"
On stage in person: TEX RITTER and His Musical Rangers at 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30 P.M.

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This Week's War Specials
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Battle for Burma (1st Pix)
R. A. F. Raid Nazis in Libya
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NOW EARLE 13th ST. at E
Doors Open 9:00 a.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
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Captains of the Clouds
HENRY MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL
plus IN PERSON on stage
"SAMBA" REVUE with 50 Entertainers
"CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" Also Today at Ambassador
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Humphrey Bogart • Conrad Veidt • Kaaren Verne
in a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:00 P. M.
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 9th
NOW . . Doors open 10:00
"A YANK on the BURMA ROAD"
LARAINE DAY
BARRY NELSON
Stage
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
SPENCER TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
A George Stevens Production
LOEW'S COLUMBIA F at 12th
TONITE Last Feature 10:50
"REMEMBER the DAY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
RENE LeROY
Distinguished French Violist
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
MOZART: D Major Flute Concerto
LISZT: Faust Symphony with GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV. MALE CHORUS. Dr. Robert Harmon conducting.
Seats, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

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Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE
LAST DAY MARGIE KELLY
STARTS TOMORROW PEACHES

AMUSEMENTS

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THRILLING! BATTLING! LOVING!
40 THOUSAND HORSEMEN
AND A GIRL
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2ND WEEK!
Hellzapoppin
with Original STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
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THE MARCH OF TIME
"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Coming . . . .
WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

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CONSTITUTION HALL
Sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the American Association of University Women
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Now at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332

Eagles, Led by Courteau, Rout Johnstown, 12-5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

President Defers Ted Williams, Red Sox Star

This Morning.

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 27.—Bucky Harris is going back on the coaching lines and thereby he will have surrendered to club-owner Clark Griffith in his three-year-old battle to retain the shelter of the dug-out bench. Circumstances beyond his control have licked the Nats' manager in his long, if silent war with the club president.

POVICH

Harris admitted today that he no longer has any choice but to return to the coaching lines. His first base coach of the last two years, Ossie Bluege, will be drafted for active duty as a third baseman during the season and the veteran coach, Nick Altrock, is still incapacitated by his year-old leg fracture.

It never pleased Griffith at all that Harris refused to lead his team from the coaching lines. Between Harris and Griffith it was a clash of points of view. Harris declared that his was the sort of a team that required his presence on the bench more than on the coaching lines. "We've had a lot of dead-fish ball players in recent years and if I'm not there on the bench to talk it up and inject some life into 'em, it's like a morgue. Anyway, I want our young ball players close to me where I can talk to 'em about the opposition. Out there on the coaching lines, I might as well be miles away."

Griffith hasn't been viewing it that way. The Nats' owner still likes the firebrand style of leadership. He was a rootin', tootin' guy himself in his playing days and he thinks a manager ought to be out on the field setting an inspiring example of up-and-at-'em spirit. At 72, Griffith is still the lustiest rooter in the stands and he wants to see his manager out in front urging and driving his team, or at least heckling the opposition.

Back in Old Days Harris Was Tough

The paradox is that back in 1924 Griffith originally promoted Harris to the managership because of the very qualities that Harris now lacks, or at least fails to demonstrate. Back in the days as the boy wonder manager, Harris was a tough guy with fire in his eye and aflame with truculence. Only Ty Cobb excelled him at cowing an umpire or baiting the opposition. Harris had come up the hard way, from the coal mines, and he didn't stand on much dignity.

But now, crowding 45, Harris has been overtaken by what you might call reserve. He's probably the least profane of all managers with the exception of Connie Mack. There is nothing of the exhibitionist in him. He doesn't like to be out in front, as the actors say. He has his lapses on occasion when he kicks up an old-fashioned fuss and burns the air with the lexicon of his bawling days but he doesn't hunt trouble.

Harris is honest in his ideas that he can do his young team more good staying close at hand in the dugouts, and it has required some courage on his part to stand firm against the desires of the man who could fire him in a minute. But the battle appears to be over and Harris will go out there on the coaching lines. It will be interesting to see if, out there with the battle in his nostrils, he still retains his reserve.

Inferior Teams Kept Harris in Dugout

Another thing that propably persuaded Harris to stay inside the dug-out might have been, of course, the futility of his Washington teams in recent years. A manager the fans can't see isn't exposed to the same taunts of a manager who is out in front. The manager on the bench isn't the scape-goat in the same measure as the manager on the field. The boos don't rain down so heavily when a manager is removed from the sight of what may be out-raged customers. No dummy is Harris in that respect.

When Harris goes on the coaching lines it will be at first base, not at third. Only the bravest of the brave managers coach at third where a coaching mistake can cost a ball game. For years, Del Baker was the only man among the American League managers to risk the fans' wrath as a third-base coach. The others always sought the comparative safety of the first-base coaching box. Baker, incidentally, was a third-base coach by trade, having graduated from that position to the management of the Tigers.

Al Schacht was probably the best third-base coach the Washington club ever had. At least when Joe Cronin became manager of the Red Sox in 1935 he asked his father-in-law, Griffith, to let Schacht go to Boston as a personal favor to himself. With both Washington and Boston, Schacht was one of the highest-paid coaches of his time. "But there were days when I used to steal the Washington club's money as a third-base coach," Schacht once confessed. "When fellows like Lefty Grove and Lefty Gomez were pitching against us, we rarely got a man to third base."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 27.—(*News item:* Joe Louis will train at Fort Dix for his Army Emergency Fund fight against Abe Simon. Private Barrow, as the Army knows him, will be expected to continue his military training simultaneously.)

CONSIDINE

Sentry: Halt! Who goes there?

Mushky Jackson: It's me, buddy. One hundred per cent American. I've brung Louis' sparring partners wit' me. Shake hands wit' Big George Nicholson and . . .

Sentry: Stay where you are. I'll contact the officer of the day.

Mushky: But it's night time now.

Sentry: (phones from billet box.) You may pass. Any cameras?

Mushky: Kamerads? Why should we surrender? We're 100 per cent U. S. taxpayers . . . loyal to our two uncles—Sam and Mike.

Sentry: Move along, or this draft might get you.

Mushky: Okay. C'mon, bums. We gotta get some sleep. Joe hits the road at 5 a-yem.

Sergeant: Get the honk outta bed, Barrow! Where do you think you're at, Pompton Lakes?

Barrow (gets up with eyes shut, shadow boxing): I gotcha now Max! (awakes with a start.) Oh . . . will I ever get enough sleep.

Sergeant: Fall in, Barrow.

Barrow: But how about mah road work? I gotta fight this big Abe Simon. I need road work.

Sergeant: Fall in, you'll get plenty of road work.

Mushky: Hey, y' bum, you can't do that to us. Mike Jacobs will be very sore at you . . . (swallows noisily when sergeant makes tough face.) Yep, you're right, Sarge. Joe needs a nice march with the other fellas.

(An Afternoon)

Press Relations Officer: (reading colonel's statement to assembled boxing writers): And so I knew you gentlemen will understand why nothing must go out of here of the progress of Private Barrow's training. It is a military secret. We want no comfort given to the enemy. I might say, off the record, that Louis weighed in at an undisclosed number of pounds today at a site somewhere in this region. He has developed a secret weapon the specifications of which are not divulged. It may be said that he worked against from one to four sparring partners, but you cannot use the numerals or the words 'sparring partners.'

Murray Lewin (a writer): What can we say?

P. R. Officer: Say it ain't so, chum, that Louis is training here. But don't mention the name of the camp, or Louis.

(Day Before Fight)

Mike Jackos (tearing that hair): That sergeant has put Louis on kitchen police for three days! What to do. . . . What to do. Why didn't I think far ahead enough to put that sergeant under an exclusive three-year contract?

Bill Farnsworth: Calm down Mike or you'll wind up with the shakes. I think I've got an idea. We'll sell the tickets and fill the Garden, okay. Then we'll introduce Simon in the middle of the ring and let him take a fighting pose. Then we'll get eight guys to lift him and truck him by fast freight to Fort Dix, and Joe can stop peeling potatoes long enough to belt him.

Jacobs: Yes, yes . . .

Farnsworth: Then we'll get the eight guys to put Simon in the car and rush him back to the Garden, and lay him down in the middle of the ring. Then Donovan can start counting. If Abe gets up before the count of ten . . . well, we'll rush him right back to Dix.

Jacobs: Get out! (takes all the pictures off the wall and starts breaking them over Mushky Magee's head.)

Mushky: I'm getting glassy-eyed . . .

Jacobs (pauses with large framed Burris Mullins original suspended in striking position): Glassy-eyed . . . glassy-eyed. Why didn't I think of that before! (grabs phone and calls Lew Diamond.)

Diamond (waddling in): Yes, boss. Sure boss. You're right, boss. Evil Eye Finkle? Centainly boss.

(A Sports Writer's Memories, Published 1982 A. D.)

I'll always contend that Finkle's greatest job, however, was his feat just before Louis and Simon donned the mittens for their fight, way back in 1942. Finkle crept into Camp Dix, disguised in a clean shirt, and shanghaied Louis. He put what he later termed his patriotic whammy on the unrelenting sergeant. He hypnotized the sergeant into a solid, saluting mass of man by making the pupils of his (Finkle's) eyes turn into American flags and waving the pupils with a special eyelid flutter. The resultant Louis-Simon fight grossed nearly $200,000, and the sergeant, still frozen solid, may be seen to this day in front of Bill's Gay Nineties, no cover charge.

Eagles Win As Courteau Stars, 12-5

Johnstown Bows As Stocky Skater Tends to Knitting; Mundey Helps

By Jack Munhall

Paul Courteau, erstwhile "Peck's bad boy" of ice hockey, continued his amazing reformation last night by scoring five goals and three assists to lead the Washington Eagles 12-5 victory over Johnstown's Blue Birds who came into Riverside Stadium the proud coleaders of the Eastern Amateur League.

The stocky, bellicose Courteau over whose head hangs the threat of a $50 fine in the event of any rough stuff, stuck exclusively to hockey last night as he and linemate Ernie Mundey did the most effective two-man job that has even been done in the E. H. L.

While Courteau was winning the plaudits of the 2500 fans with his five goals, four of which came in the opening period, Mundey was quietly building up a consistent series of assists. Thus at the end, when the official scorer put away his adding machine, it was revealed surprisingly that not Courteau but Mundey with two goals and seven assists was the game's leader.

Record books were not immediately available, but it is believed that Mundey and perhaps Courteau, too, smashed the E. H. L. record for points by an individual in one match.

By comparison with the National Hockey League's all-time single match record of five goals and an assist, by "Pit" Lepine, of Les Canadiens, 1929, the scoring outputs of Courteau and Mundey assumed great stature.

Falls at Shutout

Johnstown, shut out by Goalie Craig McClelland for two periods, rushed across all five of its goals in the final period, the barrage being touched off by a shot by Jack Dyte that traveled fully 90 feet.

McClelland was taken completely unawares by this blast from beyond the blue line, at 3:25 of the period.

Disgusted over his own carelessness that cost him a shutout, McClelland yielded a second goal to the Blue Birds shortly afterward and from then on the Blue Birds were on the offensive.

So onesided was the match in which the Eagles led 5-0 after the first period that most of the crowd's interest soon became vested in the efforts of Courteau and Mundey to break the league's scoring records.

Six goals, it was decided unofficially, was the most ever made in one match in the E. A. L., but try as he could, with his mates going out of their way to help, Courteau couldn't summon up a score in the final period.

Courteau, who was placed under a "peace bond" February 19, has made a 16 points in five matches since that date, while incurring only one penalty and that the disputed one which touched off a riot in the match with Boston February 20.

Two soldiers were injured when they fell some 10 feet from the stands, during the game. Sergt. Edward W. Adams, jr., 24, and Private Gordon Bosberg, 27, both of Battery D, 110th Field Artillery, Fort Meade, were given first aid at the stadium and were taken to Emergency Hospital. They were transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. Both suffered head injuries.

Washington	Position	Johnstown
McClelland	Goal	Ceryance
Burrage	R.D.	Dyte
Lessard	L.D.	Bolt
Mundey	Center	McCartney
Courteau	R.W.	Galbraith
Bleau	L.W.	Gigliotti

Referee—J. A. Herculson. Linesman—Pat Reilly. Spares—(Washington) McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Hickey, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore; (Johnstown) Coombs, Kowalski, Marzo, Anderson, Dyck.

First-Period Scoring

1, Washington, Courteau (Mundey), 2:06; 2, Washington, Thompson (Ullyot), 11:40; 3, Washington, Courteau (Burrage-Mundey), 17:50; 4, Washington, Courteau (McLenahan-Allen), 18:49; 5, Washington, Mundey (unassisted), 19:50. Penalties—Dyte (holding).

Second-Period Scoring

6, Washington, McLenahan (Courteau-Mundey), 0:30; 7, Washington, Bleau (Mundey-Courteau), 9:37; 8, Washington, Courteau (Mundey), 10:47; 9, Washington, Madore (Hallowell-McLenahan), 16:28; 10, Washington, Mundey (Bleau), 16:41; 11, Washington, Allen (Mundey-Courteau), 18:34. Penalties—Kowalski (tripping).

Third-Period Scoring

(12) Washington—McLenahan (Courteau-Mundey), 1:00. (13) Johnstown—Dyte (unassisted), 2:25. (14) Johnstown—Dyck (Marzo), 4:25. (15) Johnstown—Dyte (Kowalski), 17:00. (16) Johnstown—Kowalski (Dyck), 18:42. (17) Johnstown—McCartney (Coombs-Anderson), 19:58. Penalty—Hickey (tripping).

Stars Compete Tonight In A. A. U. Tank Meet

The District A. A. U. diving championshpi tonight at the Ambassador pool has drawn over 100 entries, which include swimming as well as diving stars. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Hardy Pearce, head of the high school physical training department, will present Hardy Pearce trophies to the winners.

A Slip and a Pass as Maryland Battled V.M.I. Last Night

Post Staff Photo

Maryland's DuVall slipped and fell in midcourt but he did not lose either his head or the ball. At his right Walker, of V. M. I. is shown charging in but DuVall passed the ball to Tommy Mont, No. 33, his teammate. The game was played in Ritchie Gymnasum

Stolz Winner In Rough and Tumble Brawl

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—In a rough and tumble brawl that saw a dozen blows struck, Allie Stolz, curly haired Newark youngster, outclassed Bobby Ruffin to take a 12-round decision before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden and climb to a ranking contender's spot among the lightweights. Stolz weighed 134; Ruffin, 130¾.

Taking the rubber match of a "grudge series" dating back three years, Stolz capitalized on a ripping right cross that staggered the former Bridgeport (Conn.) clouter four times and against which Bobby had little defense.

Two rounds—the sixth and seventh—were taken away from Ruffin for low punches and Stolz lost the eighth for the same reason, but that was hardly the half of it. Ruffin landed five low blows in the seventh and two in the ninth. He also was guilty of another in the eighth, but Referee George Walsh apparently considered Stolz's violation more severe.

So popular was the decision that the crowd of 13,192 cheered Stolz long after he left the ring for his dressing room. The gross receipts were $35,644.95.

Harry Jeffra, former world bantam and featherweight champion, from Baltimore, floored Joey Iannotti, Bridgeport, Conn., Italian, three times in the first four rounds and coasted to an eight-round decision in one of the main preliminaries. Jeffra weighed 127½; Iannotti, 129.

Charlie (Lulu) Constantino, standout local featherweight prospect who has never been defeated in some two years of professional campaigning, ran his unbeaten string to 53 fights in a row by outpointing Bobby (Poison) Ivy, of Hartford, Conn., in the companion eight-rounder, although the New Englander was the aggressor throughout. Constantino, who weighed 129 to Ivy's 130½, had the edge in reach and speed. The decision was greeted with a round of boos.

Bethesda Five Winner, 27-24

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's five took a 27-24 victory from Coolidge High School last night on the winners' court.

Coolidge's late rally in the last quarter fell short, although Bethesda was forced to go all out to win. Carl Jullien topped the Bethesda scoring with 11 points. Meikeljohn was high for the losers with eight points.

In a preliminary the Bethesda Jayvees turned back the Coolidge junior varsity, 34-18.

Bethesda	G	FG	P	Coolidge	G	FG	P
Jullien,f	5	1	11	Hollowell,f	2	0	4
Poerstel,f	1	2	4	Lafferty,f	0	0	0
Kirby,f	1	0	2	Bassin,f	1	2	4
Appleby,c	1	0	2	Shea,f	2	0	4
Phillips,c	0	0	0	Penn,c	0	0	0
Brewer,g	0	4	4	Bartlett,c	0	0	0
Sherline,g	2	0	4	Meikeljohn,g	4	0	8
				Watkins,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27	Greenbaum,g	1	1	3
				Litrel,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	4	24

Score at half, 12-11, Bethesda. Referee—Freilicher.

Griff Warns Leonard, Nats' Main Holdout

Owner Threatens to Get Tough With Star Hurler; Dutch Proves Stubborn

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando,, Fla., Feb. 27.—Dutch Leonard's telegraphic salary battle with Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats broke out anew today, on old and familiar lines. "Offer still unsatisfactory," Leonard wired for fourth time in a week.

"I'm getting so now I can read these telegrams without opening them," said Griffith. "Why in tarnation does he bother me with these wires if he doesn't have anything new to say. He knows what my best offer is."

For the first time during the salary negotiations with his number one pitcher, Griffith today threatened to get tough. "I've made him a good offer and I've told him it's my last one. If he doesn't report by Sunday night, it will cost him money."

Griffith declared that he would slug Leonard with the rules covering holdout cases if the big knuckle baller did not accept terms before the deadline.

Will Crack Soon

"My offer to him won't be as much as my last one, and if Leonard does report late I am permitted by the rules to make him train at his own expense for 30 days," said Griffith. "He won't be put on the payroll until he convinces Manager Harris he's in pitching shape."

Leonard has never signed his Washington contracts with alacrity but this spring he is more obstreperous than ever. He is already five days overdue in camp and is spurning the same salary figures he received last year when he performed the feat of winning 18 games for a club that tied for sixth and seventh places.

Out at his Auburn, Ill., home, where he operates a thriving bowling alley, Leonard is holding out doubtless in the knowledge that he represents valuable pitching skill to the Nats. Without him there would be nothing impressive whatsoever in the Washington pitching, and the Nats, without much hitting power, need pitching no less than MacArthur needs airplanes.

Case, Ortiz Report

The Nats' training camp colony was increased today by the appearance of Outfielders George Case and Roberto Ortiz in Orlando. Case is a fixture in the outfield for the fourth season and big Ortiz is a potential regular in view of the hitting power he represents.

Ortiz flew to Florida from his native Cuba and was downcast somewhat by his failure to improve his English. "I speak gude when I am in United States," said Ortiz. "I forget Engleesh when I am in Cuba."

Ortiz announced that on his return to Washington he would file American citizenship papers. He is convinced that he has a baseball future, as are the Nats' bosses. He hit comfortably over .300 in the dozen games he played with the Nats at the end of last season, and he was showing improvement as an outfielder. He owns the strongest throwing arm on the club.

Mickey Vernon took his first workout with the Nats today and,

See NATS, Page 20, Column 8.

Tony Motisi Scores Over Fritzie Zivic

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Tony Motisi, of Chicago, 23-year-old newcomer, scored a spectacular 10-round victory over Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former world's welterweight champion, tonight.

A crowd of 4580 paid $9,155 to witness the upset in the historic Coliseum. The verdict of the two judges and referee was unanimous.

The heavily muscled Motisi started on the road to victory in the fourth round when he cracked Zivic with a right and left to the jaw that made him wobble.

From there on Motisi kept on top by driving ahead fearlessly to score effective body punches.

The Chicagoan shifted his attack to the head in the ninth and tenth rounds, bouncing rights off Zivic's chin.

Zivic was always trying for a knockout punch but his timing appeared to be off. He missed frequently.

Motisi has engaged in less than 30 bouts but has won his last four in upsets.

Zivic weighed 148½ pounds with Motisi scaling 146½.

Gus Lesnevich Enlists, Joins Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and will report for active duty March 15.

The Cliffside, N. J., belter, signed up yesterday and was granted the delay in order for him to go through with his nontitle fight with Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland March 11.

The Bivins bout will be Lesnevich's last for some time, his manager, Lew Diamond, announced, although there has been talk that if Bivins whips him in their overweight brawl the two would be signed to fight for the title later.

Lesnevich was rated as a carpenter, third class, in the Coast Guard. He is the third well-known fistic figure to join the Coast Guard recently. Former Lightweight Champion Lew Ambers signed up last week and Marty Servo, ranking welterweight contender, enlisted a few months ago.

Maryland's Five Upsets V.M.I., 46-41

By Bill Burnett

Auspiciously closing out a season that was a big improvement over 1940-1941, but which listed only seven triumphs in 22 games, Maryland University's basketeers last night nosed out Virginia Military Academy before some 1800 fans at Ritchie Coliseum.

Starting with a tied score going into the second half, the Black and Gold fell far back and then came ahead with a rush to avenge a 46-41 beating by the Cadets of Lexington, Va., earlier in the season. At the end they had V. M. I. doing the pressing, keeping a few points ahead for the last six minutes.

Ernie Travis, elongated center who long since broke the individual D. C. scoring record, wound up his sophomore gunning with 13 points, bringing his total for the season to 327. It was not one of the best performances, either from the point-producing angle or otherwise.

Travis Gets Score

It was Travis, however, who managed for the Terps' first basket after they had dropped into a 24-16 deficit in the first four minutes of the second session. Immediately afterward the M. U. second team took over, surprising all fans who questioned the strategy by out-playing the gold-clad Cadets. During its brief stay, the reserves squad battered into a 24-24 tie and finally went out midway of the period trailing by only 27-25.

Only eight minutes of the game remained when Mearle Duvall with his first points of the game, and Travis combined to take the lead for the first time in the half. On a "spinner" and a perfect long shot, respectively, the pair put the Terps on top at 31-29, and they were never headed. To each V. M. I. goal they responded with one of their own. Travis' foul shot with 50 seconds left was all the assurance they needed.

Tommy Mont Shines

Though he went out late in the game with four fouls, Tommy Mont turned in one of his finest performances in registering eight points. The losers were led, in both scoring and on the floor, by two tow-heads, Emil Sotnyk and Vince Thomas, each of whom tallied nine points. An oddity about Sotnyk's total was the fact he sank all seven of the charity tosses allowed him.

At the start of hostilities the Terps

See MARY, Page 20, Column 5.

A's Bob Johnson Is a Holdout

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 27 (AP).—Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletic outfielder, said today he was definitely a holdout.

Johnson, who reportedly received about $17,500 annually under terms of a two-year contract covering the 1940 and 1941 campaigns, said he had been asked to accept a $5000 salary slash.

The big outfielder, who batted .289 and drove in more than 100 runs for the A's last season, said he felt he "didn't have that much of a cut coming, even in view of the uncertainty created by the war."

Put in 3-A As Support Of Mother

Red Sox Outfielder Already Had Passed Preliminary Exam; Hadn't Appealed

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27.—President Roosevelt gave baseball's best hitter the chance for at least one more season in the American League today by revising his Selective Service status.

The President, through Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, ordered Ted Williams, lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, placed in class 3-A because of the dependency of his mother. Earlier, his local draft board here had classified him as 1-A—subject to immediate induction into the Army.

Almost simultaneously with his reclassification, Williams disclosed that he had signed his 1942 contract today. He said he would leave for the Boston training camp at Sarasota, Fla., Monday, and predicted he would have another great year similar to last season when he led both leagues in batting with a .406 average

Move Aids Club

Williams' reclassification materially changed Boston's prospects for the coming season. He was selected as the club's "most valuable player" at the close of last season. At the Boston baseball writers' annual banquet last month Red Sox Manager Eddie Collins said, "We're going to miss him at home plate when the season opens in April." Collins said Williams was the "greatest natural left-handed hitter I've ever seen."

Williams returned to Minneapolis, where he has been spending the winter, from a hunting and fishing trip to Princeton, Minn., shortly before the draft board announced the change in his status.

"The contract, postmarked two weeks ago, was here when I arrived," he said. "It called for a plenty big increase over my last year's salary."

He refused to divulge the terms of the contract, but it has been reported to be about $35,000.

"I expect to leave here Monday and drive to the training camp," he said. "I'm in good condition after spending the winter hunting and see no reason why I shouldn't have another great year. Each year has been better than the one before and I don't think 1942 will be any exception."

Lucky Says Williams

Williams said he "had a lot of luck" in hitting .406 last year, for first time in 11 years that a major league player had hit over .400.

When Williams' number first came up in the draft early in 1941, he was placed in Class 3-A because he supported his mother, who lives at San Diego, Calif. George Price, chairman of Hennepin County Draft Board No. 6, said the classification was changed after the close of the 1941 baseball season "on the basis of new evidence."

Price said Roosevelt's order would keep Williams in Class 3-A "until such time as new evidence appears that would change his particular situation."

After he was placed in 1-A early last month, the board's appeal agent appealed the decision to the appeal board which affirmed the local board's action. The appeal agent then appealed to President Roosevelt.

Cronin Pleased Over Ted's Status

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Selective Service deferment granted Ted Williams, the American League batting champion, tonight created considerable excitement in the Boston Red Sox training camp.

"It came as a bombshell to me," Manager Joe Cronin explained. "Naturally I'll welcome Ted with open arms when he arrives here, for he will settle our leftfield problem and Jim Tabor will be able to remain on third base.

"But there still is another side to the case," Cronin continued, "and I want it known that the only reason I am enthusiastic about Ted's deferment is that I am certain his is a most worthy case. I am sure Ted wouldn't hesitate an instant about jumping into the Army when he is called. If Uncle Sam says fight, he'll fight. Since he has said play ball, Ted has a right to play."

Cronin said he knew so little about Williams' status that he addressed a letter to him at Fort Snelling, Minn., late in January because he had assumed that the player had been inducted into the Army. After a telephone conversation with Tom Yawkey in New York, Cronin revealed that the club's millionaire owner had no knowledge whatsoever of the events leading up to Williams' deferment.

Holdouts Force Yanks To Miss Early Drills

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.—Storm clouds are blowing over the training camp of the New York Yankees, but they have nothing to do with the weather and therefore may be reported without fear of the Chamber of Commerce.

Partly because of holdouts and partly for other assorted reasons, Manager Joe McCarthy has not had a facsimile of a workout and there seems to be a dismal premonition around the headquarters of the World Champions that the trouble will continue for a while.

The group of important players still unsigned includes Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing, Bill Dickey, Joe (Flash) Gordon, Charley Keller, Rob Rolfe and Gerry Priddy.

The result is that the handful of players Marse McCarthy has been corraling at Miller Huggins Field from day to day looks more like the graduatin' class of the Yankees' Newark prep school than it does the great gang that captured five world championships in the last six years.

Dozen Players Report

A dozen players reported for the first workout this week and today, five days later, the squad had grown only to 18. In batting practice a player has had to take his swings, then run out to the field to shag the

See YANKS, Page 20, Column 7.

Terp Riflemen Defeat G. W.

The University of Maryland rifle team defeated the George Washington University marskmen, 1368 to 1335, on the G. W. range yesterday afternoon. This is the second time this season the Terrapin targeteers have outfired the Colonials, and marks Maryland's third intercollegiate triumph in as many matches.

Maryland	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Geller	99	96	92	287
P. Newgarden	100	94	82	276
Decker	98	91	80	269
Owings	95	95	79	269
O. Newgarden	98	93	76	267
George Washington				
Randall	99	96	80	274
Seidler	99	88	85	272
Desters	98	89	83	270
Hildreth	94	88	78	260
Horne	98	90	71	259

Pikes Peak Race Off

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 27 (AP).—The annual Labor Day race on Pikes Peak, a fixture since 1916, will not be run again until after the war.

Alsab Top-Weighted in $25,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2.—Seventeen of the Nation's flossiest 3-year-old horses are to stretch their legs tomorrow to decide (1) who pockets top money in the $25,000 Flamingo Stakes and (2) what about this Alsab, anyway.

This stake—second richest of Hialeah's season and the winter's only major test exclusively for 3-year-olds—may well determine whether Al Sabath's photogenic runner deserves the wonder horse billing he gained as a 2-year-old or whether the fans must look elsewhere for the Kentucky Derby favorite.

So representative is the Flamingo field this year that the winner not only will cop a purse of $28,650, thanks to the added money, but may well find himself the toast of Louisville on Derby Day—at least up until post time in the big race.

Stake Stars Race

In addition to watching the trying-of-Alsab the customers will be treated to the $2500 Eastern Air Lines Handicap presenting many of the stars of the following Saturday's $50,000 Widener Cup climax. In this warm-up for the winter's top prize will be such runners as Challedon, Mioland, Market Wise and Pictor.

As to Alsab, his owner is trying to learn whether the employment of R. L. Vedder as jockey will bring the once-great colt back to the winning form he showed last year when Vedder was in the saddle. Alsab was badly beaten in two 1942 tries under Conn McCreary and Eddie Arcaro.

Alsab will carry 126 pounds, 4 more than his chief 1941 rival, B. F. Whitaker's Requested, who has been another disappointment.

American Wolf Runs

In the race at 120 pounds will be Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's American Wolf, who beat Alsab and Requested in the Bahamas, Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie, winner over Alsab in the Biscayne Purse; Sidney S. Zell's Incoming, recent conqueror of Requested, and T. D. Buni's Sweep Swinger.

Other entries for the mile and one furlong Flamingo: Alohort, First Fiddle, Florizan Beau, Grey Wind, More Than Few, Sir War and Wood Robin, 118 pounds; Equinox, Red Thorn and Rodney, 116, and To Boot, 114.

Notes, $11.40 Shot, Captures Hialeah Purse by 4 Lengths

McCreary Rides Victor, 2d of Card

Trade Last Runs Second, Third Place To Blazing Glory; 9541 See Program

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Louis Lazare, whose horses were so prominent at the Tropical Park meeting, sent out the feature race winner here today. Notes, an $11.40 for $2 shot, carried the New York-owned silks first home by four lengths in the mile and a furlong Wildwood Purse for 3-year-olds. Conn McCreary, who had just piloted Votum to a long-shot score in the previous event, also was astride Notes. The son of Stimulus was clocked in 1:52 flat.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Trade Last headed Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Blazing Glory for the place. It was a roughly waged affair. Bold Question came back very lame. The favored Beat 'Em dropped back suddenly after leading to the far turn. He finished last.

The event served as a sort of consolation race for horses which did not merit a chance to run in tomorrow's Flamingo Stakes.

The attendance was 9541.

Refulgent raced head and head with Beat 'Em before drawing into a daylight lead around the big curve out of the backstretch. Bold Question, also well up, got in a jam on the bend and was forced back to fifth place. In the meantime, McCreary had Notes in a forward position. The St. Louis mite sent the Lazare colorbearer to the front as the field swung for home. His mount easily held sway. Trade Last and Glazing Glory put on late rallies to dispute the place issue.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Balaxy	105	1 *My Mommy 102
11	*Gray Verse	107	2 Vote Boy 112
12	*Algeomar	107	3 King Cotton 112
13	*Real Boy	107	4 First Family 110
14	*Miss Grief	102	5 *Skean Dhu 107
15	*Kilocycle	108	6 Wee Bit 112
16	*Otto's Ch'ce	110	7 *Molida 102
17	Little Jack	112	8 *Paul Lee 107
18	*Misty Major	107	9 Cr'dy Weather 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	All Glee	107	1 Valdina Ria 107
11	*Shasta Man	110	2 Aunt Pet 107
12	Mad Cr's'd'r	118	3 *R'm'n Tea 102
13	Ch'nce Lark	107	4 Vegas Jeanne 107
14	Invoice	113	5 Bar Copper 115
05	Spectator	115	6 *Alsbyrd 109
16	*Rangle	105	7 *Magnic Power 103
17	*Brill Miss	102	8 *Miss Perk 103
18	Madame High	107	9 Mack's Gem 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gallant One	108	1 *Latempass 111
6	Ilka	113	2 *Axelson 111
7	Extremus	113	3 *Cherriko 106
8	Hadmore	113	4 *Hada Star 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Star White	113	1 *K. Rounder 113
6	Riddle Belle	105	2 Latent 108
7	*K'ns Advice	108	3 *Gummed Up 103
8	Drawby	119	4 El Osuna 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Mountain Valley Handicap; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Pirate	106	1 Vinum 105
4	Omelet	108	2 Bulwark 107
5	Quarterback	98	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Prompto	110	1 *Maurice K. 107
2	Felthorn	107	2 *Be Prepared 106
7	*Aldridge	110	3 Burgoo Trail 112
8	Recoaina	110	4 Like Greenock 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Max Forst	112	1 Razor Sharp 115
6	*High Blame	110	2 *Fencing 108
7	*Tedium	107	3 *Spanish Belle 108
8	*Fr'd'k Carr'n	107	4 *Destination 102
9	*Sweep Royal	107	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Arky	105	1 Pomplit 108
8	Yondell K.	113	2 *Florian II 111
9	Grandever	110	3 Onus 116
10	Invincible	113	4 *San Fr'ncisco 108
11	Whichaway	110	5 Jack's Pride 110
12	Yarn Boy	110	6 *Balcolm 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Soberano	112	1 San Monica 112
11	Dr.'s Rose	107	2 Promised 107
12	*Bik. Beezar	107	3 *Pop's Rival 113
13	Devil's Frolic	113	4 Doll Baby 107
14	*Fuloma	102	5 Ever Hopeful 107
05	Red Go	112	6 Cimar'n Sand 112
16	Dinner Jack	113	7 *Mi-Dus 107
17	My Crest	107	8 Dusky Prince 112
18	*Dawn P'tare	102	9 *Sir Rex 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track heavy.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Battery, 116 (Leasden)..... 7.90 5.90 4.80
Eldarch, 106 (Crowell)..... 6.90 5.10
Tenrada, 111 (Becker)..... 29.30
Fort Griffin, Dusky Maid, Valdina Gnome, Lady Memphis, *French Bread, Guess What, Pennwipe, *Sky Brush, *Camp Sortie also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Half Time, 111 (Trombley) 7.10 4.50 3.80
Grand Lady, 111 (Whiting)... 6.40 5.30
Viragin, 106 (Haley)..... 10.10
All Steele, Chief's Boy, Roy Greenock, Little Hig, Frozen Mask, *No Embargo, *Cold Band, *Vallejo, Surgeon Dick also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Mistletoe, 111 (Scurlock) 10.90 5.30 3.40
Jump Bid, 116 (Wallace)..... 7.10 5.00
Roldaf, 111 (Guerin)..... 5.80
Uncle Whig, Air Hostess, Miss Merit, Reosha, Relectable, Quero Greenock, *Jerry-Rae, Lady Roberta, *Heel Plates also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Freud Sister, 111 (Zufelt).. 9.00 4.60 3.60
Art of War, 116 (Balaski)..... 4.00 3.40
C. C. Curtiss, 111 (Glidewell)..... 5.50
Bud B., Ship's Bells, Try Flying, Remarkable, Belle Hish, Valtite also ran. Time, 1:16.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Goal to Go, 111 (Glidewell) 5.20 3.40 3.20
Fairastia, 114 (Keiper)..... 4.40 3.00
Iron Plunger, 112 (Westrope)..... 5.70
Little Darlin, James Quest, Okoole Maluna, Youroff also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Olympian, 105 (Dattilo).. 13.10 7.20 4.30
*Darby Dague, 116 (Longden).. 5.00 3.80
Cut Eye, 108 (Woods)..... 10.00
Masella, Pigeon Gold, Valdina Marge, Black Kerry, *Dallash Flash, Meanwhile, Juanita M., Bonaweep, *Lottie Son also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Must Go, 111 (Dattila)..... 3.70 3.00 2.80
Strolling By, 113 (Westrope)... 5.70 5.50
Killarney Lass, 106 (Guerin)..... 4.50
Manahgun, Manymor, Watercure, Our Rod, Likkville, Gendarme, Satin Rolls also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Half Time, 111 (Glidewell) 15.80 6.70 4.30
Idle Lad, 116 (Whiting)..... 8.10 3.90
Lou Hans, 111 (Guerin)..... 2.80
Mr. Smith, Abdul, Bosky Dell, Pluming, Easlyrise also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Girl Riders Compete Today at Arlington Hall

Post Staff Photo

Here is the Arlington Hall first team which will compete today in the featured team challenge trophy competition of the nearby Virginia school's annual horse show. Left to right—Sue Rinehart, Barbara Blount, Marion Loucke and Elbe Lanahan. Teams from National Park, McDonough, Whitehall, Chevy Chase, Landon, Washington-Lee High, Thomas Jefferson High and St. Agnes will compete in the event, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Four representatives of each school will battle for a leg on the big gold statuette offered by the host school

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

What Not, 109 (McCombs)	7.80	3.60	3.10
Electrical, 113 (Day)		3.40	2.80
Alhakit, 109 (Howell)			3.70

Venture All, Bell Soma, Buzzie Jr., Immokalee, Woodford Lad, Merry Rhyme, Foe O'Woe, Ballacon, *Icy Run, *Garbure, *Predictable also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Michigan Sweet, 113 (Pierson)	7.10	3.60	2.70
Miss Glamour, 108 (Wielander)		3.90	3.30
Gay Chic, 113 (Wright)			8.10

False Play, Philharmonic, Snowline, Princess Diane, Zelleen Zee, Hard Wrack, Argo Rouge, Helen's Boy, Beau Catcher also ran. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Daily Double—What Not and Michigan Sweet—Paid $22.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Rehearsal, 108 (Seabo)	6.80	3.70	2.80
Commencement, 111 (Brunelie)		6.30	3.90
Donna Leona, 110 (Wielander)			3.40

O Play, Night Lady, Kenty Miss, Aerial Bomb also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Grey Wolf, 111 (Wielander)	11.60	5.10	2.70
Hy-Cop, 116 (Woolf)		6.80	3.20
Speed to Spare, 115 (Day)			2.30

Litchfield, Wise Niece, Buttonhole also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Votum, 110 (McCreary)	21.40	8.80	4.80
Minnelusa, 116 (Pierson)		8.60	4.70
Doubt Not, 120 (McMullen)			3.10

Justice M., Verse, Off Shore, War Bugle also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Notes, 105 (McCreary)	11.40	5.50	3.60
Trade Last, 111 (Arcaro)		12.30	7.60
Blazing Glory, 102 (Mehrtens)			6.30

Rise Above It, Bold Question, Beat 'Em, Refulgent, Clip Clop, Automaton also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Misflying, 99 (Rogers)	6.30	4.30	3.20
Misfit, 96 (Hust)		6.80	3.90
Guest Star, 109 (Eads)			3.50

Marny, Muskrat, Alibi Babe, What Excuse, Smart, Sun Risk, Miss Carmen, Tour also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Light Sweeper, 110 (Day)	14.10	9.30	5.70
Key Man, 111 (Rogers)		11.40	6.50
Breeze, 114 (Eads)			8.80

Tacheone, *Avesta, Highomar, *Nilon, Knightfors, Clapair, Miss High Hat, Here Again, Veiled Prophet also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

*Greer and Archer entry.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Listing (Durando)	114	20-1
11	Signal Tower (Gilbert)	114	12-1
12	Victory Play (Robertson)	111	10-1
13	Her Guardian (James)	114	20-1
14	Blended Well (Young)	111	15-1
15	Bull Pen (Peters)	120	2-1
16	Lady Case (Berg)	111	20-1
17	*Mr. Infinity (Day)	113	10-1
18	Rubber City (Caffarella)	120	12-1
1	Joe Burzer (Wholey)	120	15-1
2	Leo's Brandy (Arcaro)	114	20-1
3	Victory Bell (Meade)	111	30-1
4	Black Grip (Woolf)	114	5-1
5	Blue Pom (James)	114	10-1
6	All Hoss (Arcaro)	120	4-1
7	Mad Time (Eads)	120	10-1
8	Fresh Money (McCombs)	117	30-1
9	All Peace (Watson)	114	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Stand Alone (Shelhamer)	114	5-1
10	*Stable (Rogers)	104	4-1
11	*Bonified (Brunelle)	107	20-1
12	*Wood Blaze (Breen)	108	8-1
13	*Chance Ray (Beverly)	109	10-1
14	*West Wichita (Day)	109	8-1
15	*Hand and Glove (Young)	109	20-1
16	Purling Lights (McCombs)	107	20-1
1	*Shasta Mollie (Walker)	99	20-1
2	Door Bell (De Lara)	114	8-1
3	*Tough Bird (Hust)	102	20-1
4	Symphony (Roberts)	114	6-1
5	Trapeze Artist (Meade)	109	3-1
6	Miss Westie (Clark)	114	20-1
7	Brown Ben (MacAndrew)	114	15-1
8	*Speedy Squaw (Day)	104	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Arthur J. (W. D. Wright)	116	8-1
5	Spread Eagle (Eads)	116	6-5
6	Eire (Gilbert)	116	6-1
7	*Devilitry (Wielander)	103	20-1
1	Saku (Arcaro)	116	3-1
2	Calatan (Bere)	110	6-1
3	Last Son (James)	108	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Johnnie J. (Meade)	116	5-2
5	Zacatine (Arcaro)	114	3-1
6	War Lock (Atkinson)	108	15-1
1	*Doubirab (Day)	106	4-1
2	*Kingfisher (Wielander)	102	12-1
3	Daily Delivery (Jemas)	114	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Best Seller (Young)	120	10-1
7	Haltal (McCreary)	122	20-1
8	†Mioland (Haas)	122	5-2
9	Attention (Meade)	120	6-1
10	Market Wise (Eads)	120	3-1
1	†Pictor (Peters)	122	3-1
2	Olympus (James)	122	20-1
3	War Relic (Arcaro)	120	8-1
4	‡Challedon (Woolf)	122	3-1
5	*Porter's Cap (Shelhamer)	120	8-2

†C. S. Howard entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Flamingo Stakes; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

7	Alsab (Yeder)	126	5-1
8	Requested (Arcaro)	122	3-1
9	American Wolf (Meade)	120	15-1
10	Bright Willie (Robertson)	120	5-2
11	Incoming (Mehrtens)	120	20-1
12	Sweep Swinger (Shelhamer)	120	20-1
13	Alohort (McCreary)	118	20-1
14	First Fiddle (Wall)	118	20-1
15	Florizan Beau (Jemas)	118	20-1
16	Grey Wing (Atkinson)	118	10-1
17	More Than Few (Young)	118	8-1
18	Sir War (Woolf)	118	15-1
2	Wood Robin (Hanford)	118	20-1
3	Equinox (McCombs)	116	20-1
4	Redthorn (Eads)	116	15-1
5	Rodney (Haas)	116	20-1
6	To Boot (McCreary)	114	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*In Question (Wielander)	111	8-1
4	Century Note (Arcaro)	111	6-5
5	Greedan (Eads)	108	12-1
1	*Royal Man (Campbell)	106	2-1
2	*City Talk (Day)	113	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Pilatesun (Atkinson)	120	12-1
6	*Mightily (Strickler)	103	15-1
7	*Stem-Winder (Wielander)	114	5-1
8	Dogo (De Lara)	114	3-1
9	*Hillblond (Day)	106	15-1
1	Iron Bar (Eads)	109	15-1
2	*Tedder (Breen)	114	2-1
3	Peter Argo (Stout)	111	15-1
4	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	108	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. M., E. W. T.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Bullpen Rubber City, Joe Burzer.
2—Trapeze Artist, Stand Alone, Stable.
3—Spread Eagle, Eire, Saku.
4—Daily Delivery, Johnnie J., Doubirab.
5—Mioland, War Relic, Market Wise.
6—Bright Willie, Alsab, More Than Few.
7—Century Note, Royal Man, City Talk.
8—Tedder, Dogo, Stem-Winder.
Best bet—BULLPEN.

Aleno Signs Contract

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Chuck Aleno, third baseman today signed his contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

With Aleno signed, only Jimmy Gleeson, outfielder, remained unsigned.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al: The $10,000 added Flamingo Stakes feature today's program at Hialeah, so let's devote this column to the famous bird inhabitants of the infield at the Florida track. The Flamingo Stakes brings with it the annual parade of Hialeah's famed flock of flame-colored flamingos. The parade of 400 birds is one of the most picturesque sights of the racing season. The flamingos are lined up and marched in stately precision up and down the infield turf course in full view of the grandstand, clubhouse and bleacher public. This colorful event will precede the running of the Flamingo Stakes, and takes place immediately after the fifth race. The Flamingo is scheduled as the sixth race on the program. The original flamingos were imported from Cuba by Joseph E. Widener, and numbered 30. Not properly pinioned they disappeared over the horizon. A second lot was sent over from Cuba, and yearly, through 1939, fresh groups were imported from Central and South America, principally from Chile and the Argentine. Every effort was made at Hialeah to duplicate their native habitat, but without success, even to building the turret-like nests of mud on the islands in the infield lake. Finally, in 1937, the first flamingo ever to hatch on this continent as far as is known, came out of its shell on July 6, but the tiny bird died two weeks later, July 20, 1937, to be exact. In 1939, the flamingos were raised to maturity for the first time in this country. Sixty-two birds were hatched that year. Fifty-four more were hatched in 1940, and 64 in 1941. Many of the older birds have been disposed of. In order to etsablish a harmony of color, the white flamingos which came from Chile, are being weeded out. Related to the heron family, the flamingos are wading birds living in the shallow water of the marshlands. The young birds are white and take on their rich pink with maturity. They are fed a special diet of rice, dried shrimp, wheat, corn, mash and cod liver oil. Because of the odd dip to the outer part of the bill, they cannot attack food by moving the head and bill in a vertical plane, but must resort to a scooping motion while the head is upside down under water.

BILL.

First race—BULLPEN has all the earmarks of a winning favorite in the day's opener. Needs only to run back to that last race to take it all. **FRESH MONEY** failed us last out but is good enough to be a keen factor in this. **ALL HOSS** for the show end.

Second race—STAND ALONE likes this route and promises to do a lot of running. I'm going to string along. **HAND AND GLOVE** isn't much but belongs second with this kind. **STABLE** should be no worse than third.

Third race—SPREAD EAGLE looks like a winning favorite in this sprint. Eads will take charge of the saddle work and I see no reason for mistakes. **EIRE** is a good one and will be ready to take it all if the top one makes mistakes. **ARTHUR J.** for the minor money.

Fourth race—DOUBLERAB gets my call in this rather open affair. The company suits and Willie Day should provide the right ride. **DAILY DELIVERY** and **ZACATINE** to take care of the place and show.

Fifth race—The C. S. Howard entry of **MIOLAND** and **PORTER'S CAP** has to be respected here. I'm going to string along with the West Coast pair. **CHALLEDON** and **PICTOR**, representing W. L. Brann, should take the place. **WAR RELIC** belongs in the first flight.

Sixth race—AMERICAN WOLF is as fit as hands make horses and I'm not overestimating his ability when I put him on top in this good field. **ALSAB** promises to do better but may not start running in time to catch the top fellow. **MORE THAN FEW** for the show end.

Seventh race—IN QUESTION breaks off the rail and should make the most of the position. **ROYAL MAN** for the place award. **CITY TALK** belongs in the money circle.

Eighth race—BROWN BOMB has been knocking at the door and figures to take this purse. **TEDDER** and **PETER ARGO** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—SPREAD EAGLE.

Maryland Five Defeats V. M. I.

MARY, from Page 19.

elected to send its second team against the Cadets, and local chances weren't hurt a great deal by the decision. V. M. I. ran up a 4-0 count before Maryland finally scored, but on the strength of a set shot by Johnny Brenner the Old Line first string took over after about five minutes with only a 4-3 deficit facing them.

Again V. M. I. rallied and again the Terps retaliated on four straight points by Travis, leaving them on the short end of an 8-6 count. The hosts finally got into the ball game a few minutes later when, with V. M. I. leading by 11-6, Mont went to work for three baskets in a row. Another snowbird by Travis boosted the edge to 14-11, but a late pair of goals by Walker and Sotnyk eventually tied it at 16-16 for the intermission.

Maryland U.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Baits,f	1	0	2	Sotnyk,f	1	7	9
Kinsman,f	1	1	3	Williams,f	3	0	6
Mont,f	4	0	8	Ward,f	0	0	0
Schuerholz,f	1	0	2	Walker,c	2	2	6
Petters,c	1	0	2	Thomas,g	4	1	9
Travis,c	5	3	13	Woodward,g	2	0	4
James,g	0	0	0	Smith,g	1	9	2
Duvall,g	2	1	5				
Brenner,g	1	0	2	Totals	13	19	38
Knepley,g	0	0	0				
Gordy,g	0	0	0				
Steiner,g	1	9	2				
Totals	17	5	39				

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Enright.

Navy Five Wins Again, Beating G. P. O., 38-26

The Navy Department five gained its tenth victory in the Colored Departmental League last night by beating G. P. O., 38-26, at the Banneker gym. Spencer Sheffield was high scorer for the winners with 19 points.

Hyattsville High Boys Defeat Bladensburg, 30-21, in Tourney

Defending Champions Meet Greenbelt In Finals Tonight; Bowie Girls Win

Defending champion Hyattsville High School turned back Bladensburg, 30-21, in the semifinal round of the Hyattsville Gold Cup basketball tournament last night and will meet Greenbelt tonight for the championship. Greenbelt downed Maryland Park, 26-17, for a title berth.

In the girl's section, Bowie defeated Bladensburg, 10-9, and Mount Rainier beat Greenbelt, 11-9. They will meet in the finals.

Boys

Hyattsville	G	FG	P	Bladensburg	G	FG	P
Sideroff,f	5	1	11	Frederick,f	2	1	5
Mulnix,f	0	0	0	Gibbons,f	3	0	6
Cohee,f	1	0	2	Myers,c	3	2	8
Kidwell,c	5	1	11	Chapman,g	0	0	0
Hiden,g	2	0	4	Bolen,g	0	0	0
Neff,g	1	0	2	Mattingly,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	9	3	21

Greenbelt	G	FG	P	Md. Park	G	FG	P
Bosek,f	2	2	6	Ford,f	4	2	10
Scondelli,f	0	0	0	J. Campbell,f	1	0	2
Brewer,f	0	0	0	Foster,f	0	1	1
Dodson,f	0	0	0	Smallwood,c	0	0	0
Buck,c	0	0	0	B. Campbell,c	0	1	1
Palmer,c	0	0	0	Hess,g	1	0	2
Ezell,g	1	10	3	Miller,g	0	1	1
Davidson,g	0	0	0	Eaton,g	0	0	0
Simmons,g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	5	17

Girls

Bladensburg	G	FG	P	Bowie	G	FG	P
J. Nelson,f	1	1	3	Beckitt,f	0	0	0
Caherty,f	3	0	6	Boswell,f	0	1	1
Malakatis,f	0	0	0	Coleman,f	2	0	4
Giles,f	0	0	0	Porter,f	2	1	5
Sederman,g	0	0	0	L. Griffith,g	0	0	0
Crowe,g	0	0	0	D. Griffith,g	0	0	0
Corry,g	0	0	0	James,g	0	0	0
H. Nelson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	4	2	10

Mt. Rainier	G	FG	P	Greenbelt	G	FG	P
Markwood,f	1	0	2	Benson,f	0	0	0
Vivian,f	1	1	3	Donahue,f	0	1	1
Wellforth,f	0	1	1	Welsh,f	1	0	2
Mullen,f	1	0	2	Roelmer,f	2	2	6
Ford,g	0	0	0	Rivermore,g	0	0	0
Myers,g	0	0	0	McCall,g	0	0	0
Poole,g	0	0	0	Asher,g	0	0	0
Shield,g	0	0	0				
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	3	3	9

G. W. High Wins, 42-28, Over W. & L.

George Washington High Presidents dropped in 17 points in the final period last night to smother Washington-Lee High cagers, 42-28, on the loser's court at Ballston. A packed house of 600 fans watched the visitors gain a tie with W.-L. for the "Big Four" championship. The Generals downed the Presidents in an overtime contest at Alexandria earlier in the season.

W.-L. stayed in the running for three periods, although they trailed at the end of each period. The winning Presidents posted margins of 9-6 at the end of the first period and 17-13 at the half.

Players in Drove

Coach Elwood Clements of the Little Generals, used every man on his squad in an effort to stop the Alexandrians who played practically perfect ball on all occasions, although the game was extremely rought.

Two G. W. sophomores proved to be the big men in the winner's attack. The two, Capt. Calvin Bailey and Joe Hensley tallied 29 points between them, more than the entire W.-L. team.

Bobby Phillips, ace General forward, was the victim of some excellent guarding and was held to eight tallies for the evening's work. This game closed the season for both teams.

In the preliminary contest the G. W. jayvees topped the littlest Generals, 29-21. Dee Campbell paced the winners with 8 points.

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P	Gen. Wash.	G	FG	P
Phillips,f	3	2	8	Bailey,f	4	5	13
Brown,f	1	0	2	Hensley,f	6	4	16
Buff,f	1	0	2	Herrick,c	1	2	4
McNally,f	1	1	3	Dombrowsky,g	0	1	1
Grinaud,c	0	0	0	Bell,g	0	1	1
Pearson,c	0	0	0	Ratford,g	0	1	1
Thalaf,g	1	2	4	Blackburn,g	0	0	0
Newsom,g	0	0	0				
Cox,g	0	1	1				
Abell,g	0	2	4				
McDonald,g	1	2	4				
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	14	14	43

Score at half, 17-13, George Washington High.

Gonzaga Five 31-25 Victor Over Saints

Displaying a smooth attack, Gonzaga turned back its ardent rival, St. John's, last night by a 29-to-24 score. A crowd of 1000 saw the clash at the Tech High gymnasium. The Purple avenged a 31-to-25 setback suffered at the hands of the Johnnies earlier in the season.

Gonzaga took command at the outset and, although St. John's offered stern opposition, was able to cling to an advantage of some sort to the end of the action. The Purple's lead at half time was 16 to 10.

Six of the eight players used by Coach "Horse" Holbrook took part in the scoring, with Murphy getting nine points. Hughes, Thompson and Dudley did the bulk of the counting for the Johnnies.

St. John's	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
Hughes,f	2	5	9	Lauck,f	0	1	1
Thompson,f	2	1	5	Murphy,f	2	5	9
Harmon,f	0	0	0	Tancred,f	0	0	0
Dudley,c	2	4	8	Nolan,c	1	3	5
McCarthy,g	0	1	1	Fanelli,g	2	1	5
Cooke,g	0	1	1	Jacobs,g	0	0	0
Brozak,g	0	0	0	Rabe,g	2	2	6
				McKay,g	1	1	3
Totals	6	12	24	Totals	8	13	29

Officials—Buscher and Sivinsky.

Duke Scores, 41-40

Durham, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils tightened their hold on the Southern Conference basketball lead tonight by defeating North Carolina, 41-40, in a breath-taking overtime contest.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—All Hoss, Mad Time, Joe Burzer.
2—Trapeze Artist, Doorbell, Miss Westie.
3—Eire, Last Son, Saku.
4—Johnnie J., Doubirab, Zacatine.
5—Mioland, Market Wise, Challedon.
6—Bright Willie, American Wolf, Requested.
7—In Question, Century Note, Greedan.
8—Tedder, Hillblond, Brown Bombs.
Best—ALL HOSS.

OAKLAWN

1—Cloudy Weather, King Cotton, Real Boy.
2—Mad Crusader, Rangle, Invoice.
3—Riddle Star, Late Pass, Azaleon.
4—Drawby, El Osuna, Gummed Up.
5—Bulwark, Vinum, Omelet.
6—Burgoo Trail, Be Prepared, Prompto.
7—Tedium, Fencing, Redrock Canyon.
8—Irrefutable, Pennant, Florian Red.
9—Dawn Portage, My Crest, Dull Baby.
Best—BURGOO TRAIL.

Maimone Wins Over Baldwin In A.A.U. Bout

Charley Maimone, veteran Knights of Columbia middleweight, blasted Larry Baldwin, gangling

G. W. Plays V. M. I. Tonight in Final Conference Clash Here.

Johnnies Hand Over Catholic Cup to Little Hoyas

Post Staff Photo

Brother Leo, athletic director at St. John's, winner of the Catholic Prep League cage title last year, turned over the league trophy to Capt. John Showell, of Georgetown Prep, in ceremonies yesterday at Garrett Park. Also shown are coach and members of the Little Hoya champions of 1941-1942, including (left to right, front row) Joe McAndrews, Coach Orrel Mitchell, Showell, Brother Leo, Father Kirby, of Georgetown Prep; Bill Martin and Gerry Kunkel; (back row) Manager Bill Coakley, Jim O'Donnell, Jack Lally, Dick Nicolaides, Tony Beyer and Ray Schneider

A. U. Meets Cardinals At Brookland

R.-M. Five Plays Gallaudet; Columbus Visits Lockhaven; Game at Riverside

George Washington will bring its first official Southern Conference basketball schedule to a close tonight against V. M. I. on the Riverside Stadium court in one of four games of the night for the District college teams, three of them here. G. W. game time is 8:45.

The Colonials will take a seven won and three lost standing in the conference, good enough to qualify for the championship playoff next weekend in Raleigh, N. C., against the Keydets who failed to qualify for the tournament, but succeeded in handing the Colonials an upset 36-35 defeat Wednesday night in Lexington.

The Virginians, paced by Emil Sotnyk, who made the Associated Press all-State team, took a conference record of five victories and eight defeats into the Maryland game last night and despite their victory over G. W. just three days ago will find few backers for a repeat performance.

Eagles Play C. U.

American University will visit Catholic U. tonight in their final Mason Dixon clash for both teams before the conference playoffs next week in Baltimore. American U. is a sure qualifier for the tournament while Catholic can lose out only if Washington College and Johns Hopkins win tonight, which is unlikely. Then the worst the Cards could get would be a three-way tie with two teams to get tournament berths.

A. U. scored 17 points in the last three minutes to beat the demoralized Cards, 61-33, in their first meeting on the Eagle court. The high-scoring Eagles have been clicking for better than a 50-point average of late, even in defeat, and will be favored to repeat although by a much closer margin.

Two other games tonight will find Randolph-Macon, highly regarded contender for the Mason-Dixon crown and runner-up for Virginia's little-six title playing Gallaudet in the Tech High gym at 8:30 p. m. in the last game of the season for the Blue. Columbus will close its season against the little-known Lockhaven Teachers team on the Pennsylvanian's court.

Columbus Rejects K. C. Tourney Bid

Columbus University authorities last night rejected a bid to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championships, which open March 9 at Kansas City, Mo.

The inadvisability of the players missing classroom work was the principal reason for the invitation being declined, according to David F. Williams, faculty advisor on athletics. The university curriculum has been speeded up to meet the war emergency, and further leave would be detrimental to the basketball squad.

Track Stars Shoot for Records Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—The indoor track and field season reaches its high spot tomorrow in Madison Square Garden when an all-star array of athletes, forming the strongest and best balanced fields of the campaign, battle for 16 titles in the fifty-third National A. A. U. championship games.

The quality of the entrants is such that most of the 12 returning champions face real tests if they are to repeat their 1941 triumphs. The titleholders are, Herbert Thompson in the sprint, Jim Herbert in the 600, John Borican in the 1000, Walter Mehl in the mile, Greg Rice in the three miles, Allan Tolmich in the high hurdles, Al Blozis in the shot put, Earle Meadows in the pole vault, Mel Walker in the high jump, Henry Dreyer in the weight throw and New York University and Georgetown in the relays. The New York A. C. won last year's team crown.

Georgetown's relay team, unbeaten in three indoor races this season, will be composed of Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh James and Hugh Short. Last week the Hoyas turned in a 3:20.8 in the New York A. C. meet.

Leslie MacMitchel, New York University senior seeking his twentieth straight victory, is the favorite to dethrone Mehl. In fact, the former Wisconsin ace, last man to beat MacMitchell, does not figure to give the New Yorker his stiffest opposition. That is expected to come from either Earl Mitchell, Indiana sophomore; Jim Rafferty, the rapidly improving 4:10.3 miler of the New York A. C. games, or Gil Dodds, the Boston A. A. athlete who has been chasing Rice to near records in the 2-mile invitation events.

With Dodds absent Rice is an overwhelming favorite to repeat in his specialty and chalk up his forty-third straight success.

The 600 has all the standouts of the year at the distance including Herbert, Charlie Beetham, Roy Cochran, Arky Edwin, Howard Borck, Harold Bogrow and Fred Sickinger. The same goes for the 1000-yard run in which Borican, world record holder, opposes such top performers as Gene Venzke and Campbell Kane. Borican has asked permission to have timers at the 1000-meter mark in an attempt to set a new standard for that distance.

Arrayed against Tolmich will be Fred Wolcott, Charles Hlad and Joe Batiste, while the sprint has the two top indoor performers in Barney Ewell and Thompson. A. Richmond (Boo) Morcom, New Hampshire's latest pole vault and high jump sensation, meets Meadows in the former and several 6-feet-6-inch men in the latter. The broad jump will have a pair of 25 footers in Ewell and Jose Bento de Assis, of Brazil.

High and prep school boys will decide their championships in the afternoon.

Joe Louis' Army Training to Go On During Fight Drills

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—Private Joe Louis received his official orders today transferring him from Camp Upton, N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J., where he will go into training Monday for the March 27 defense of his heavyweight boxing title against Abe Simon.

At Fort Dix, Louis will be attached to the 1204th unit.

The Army information office said Louis' activities in preparation for the fight "will not interfere with his training in the school of the soldier."

Arrangements have been made for his daily instruction, so that his Army progress will "keep pace with that of the others who were inducted into the service with him," the office said.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
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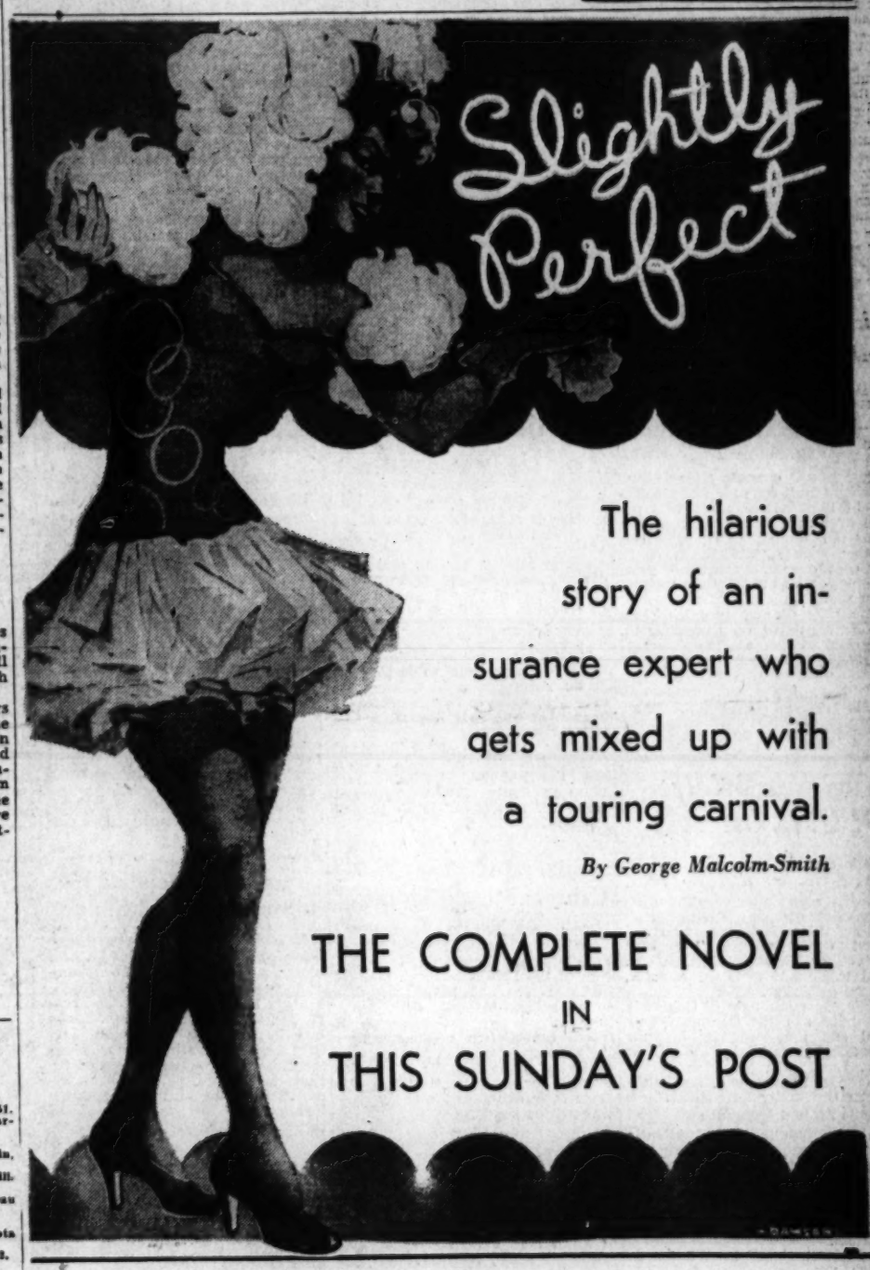

Slightly Perfect
The hilarious story of an insurance expert who gets mixed up with a touring carnival.
By George Malcolm-Smith
THE COMPLETE NOVEL IN THIS SUNDAY'S POST

Bridgewater Beaten, 44-27, By Gallaudet

The Gallaudet College quintet decisively walloped Bridgewater, 44 to 27, before a small crowd on the Kendall Green court last night. This defeat wound up the season for the Virginians and was their second local loss in as many nights. They dropped a 50-to-37 game to Catholic Thursday night.

Although the visitors hit the scoring column first on a pair of freebies by Bruce Graham, the Blues took a 6-to-5 lead early in the initial stanza and were never threatened thereafter. Throughout the first half they limited Bridgewater to a single basket, and walked off the floor with a 19-to-6 advantage.

This lead was largely through the efforts of little Carmen Ludovico, the Blues' veteran sharpshooter, who paced the game's pointmakers with a total of 14 for the evening. Just after Gallaudet swept into the lead Ludovico staged an offensive spurt that netted four baskets in slightly more than a minute.

Gallaudet's attack continued to function throughout the third period, and it extended the advantage to 37-15.

Bridgewater made a vain attempt in the final session to stay in the ball game, but the Blues were too far ahead for this rally to be effective. This stand was paced by lanky Pud Garber, who led his team with a total of nine points for the evening.

	G	FG	P	Bridgewater	G	FG	P
Ludovico, f	7	0	14	Garber, f	3	3	9
Roberts, f	1	0	2	Myers, f	0	1	1
Johnson, f	1	0	2	Suter, f	2	1	5
Witcraft, c	0	1	1	Miller, c	2	0	4
Wainwold, c	2	2	6	Nipe, g	2	0	4
Butler, c	2	0	4	Portela, g	1	4	6
Padden, g	3	1	7	Graham, g	0	2	2
Davis, g	1	0	2	Bodkins, g	0	0	0
Baldridge, g	2	2	6				
Daulton, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	8	11	27

Referee—Dave Keppel.

District B. C. Stars Named

Players from eight local ad nearby high school court teams yesterday were selected by directors of the three branches of the Boys Club of Washington on an All-Boys Club team, each member of which started his cage career on a W. B. C. floor.

First-team selectees were: At forward, Bernie Gittleson (Western) and Sleepy Thompson (St. John's); at guard, Jim Brady (Eastern) and Nobby Mater (Tech), and at center, Hank Pizza (Tech).

FIRST TEAM
Georgetown—Bernie Gittleson (Western), forward.
Georgetown—Sleepy Thompson (St. John's), forward.
Central—Larry Pizza (Tech), center.
Eastern—Jim Brady (Eastern), guard.
Central—Lawrence Mater (Tech), guard.

SECOND TEAM
Central—Donald Jacobs (Gonzaga), forward.
Georgetown—Harry Collins (Anacostia), forward.
Georgetown—John Grinnell (Washington-Lee), center.
Central—William Rosenbloom (Coolidge), guard.
Eastern—Neil Craig (Eastern), guard.

HONORABLE MENTION
Eastern—Wingo (Eastern H. S.).
Eastern—Bond (Eastern H. S.).
Central—Chipouras (Central H. S.).
Central—Kilwood (Gonzaga H. S.).
Central—Fontana (Gonzaga H. S.).
Central—Tucker (Central H. S.).
Georgetown—Healy (St. John's).

J. C. Five Scores Over Baltimore

Jewish Community Center five, which halted Baltimore's St. Stanislaus in its first outing last night, 58-49, will feature Middle Atlantic Basketball Tournament action tonight when it engages Jacobsen Florist quintet at Heurich gym at 7:30. Jacobsen last night stopped A. F. C. C., 74-50.

In other games tonight, Hot Shoppe will meet Philadelphia, and Senate Beer will engage First Staff Squadron five of Bolling Field. Senate advanced in yesterday's play with a 53-29 margin over Census.

Duke, N. C. Choices In Conference Meet

420 Athletes From 41 Schools And Colleges Vie at Chapel Hill

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 27.—Duke and North Carolina, who did it before and can do it again, will dominate the Southern Conference indoor track and field games here tomorrow.

For the last 11 years, either the Blue Devils or the Tar Heels have won the conference title. And, barring upsets, the clubs may run off with first places in 10 of the 12 loop events.

North Carolina, champion for the last three years, is slightly favored over Duke. The teams should break about even in first places, but the Tar Heels should come through with enough fourths and fifths to win.

Navy and Virginia are favorites in the nonconference competition, won by Navy for the last three years. The freshman competition seems wide open. Thomas Jefferson High, of Richmond, Va., defending champ, has only a slight edge in the scholastic division.

Approximately 420 athletes from 41 schools and colleges will be entered.

Coach Bon Chambers, of Duke, announced tonight that Moffat Storer, defending champ in the low hurdles, would not compete in the hurdle events. There's still a possibility, though, that Storer will run the 60-yard dash. He has a bad knee.

Duke's football star, Steve Lach, shapes up as a probable record-breaker. Steve broke the shot-put mark in 1940 and again last year. His record is 46 feet 11½ inches.

Ned Campbell, of Virginia, the defending champ, and Bobby Cifers, Tennessee football star, seem to be tops in the 60-yard dash in the nonconference division.

Another titleholder, Tom Todd, of Virginia, is doped to win the high hurdles. Gene Flathmann, of Navy, best known in these parts as a former Clemson football and basketball player, should win the shot put. And Catholic University is favored to win the mile relay again.

3 Lettermen Carry Terp Track Hopes

University of Maryland's hopes in the Southern Conference track meet depend upon the performances of three lettermen and a pair of sophomores.

Duke Alexander, versatile sophomore, will compete in the high jump, low hurdles and broad jump. He cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump indoors this winter.

Bob Condon and Randall Cronin, lettermen, will compete in the half-mile; Bob Montgomery will enter the 440, and stirling Kehoe will run in the 1-mile race.

Two rookies, Pat Carolan and Howard Gugel, will compete in the 60-yard dash.

Florida Cards 9 Grid Contests

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—A nine-game schedule, showing eight of last season's opponents, has been booked for the 1942 University of Florida football team.

Dr. W. H. Wilson, chairman of the university committee on athletics, in announcing the schedule today, said that an additional game might be arranged for November 28 or December 5.

For the second successive year Randolph-Macon, of Virginia, will come here for the opening contest.

The schedule:
September 26—Randolph Macon, here.
October 3—Tampa, at Tampa.
October 10—Auburn, here.
October 17—Villanova, at Philadelphia.
October 24—Mississippi State (homecoming).
October 31—Marriand, at Baltimore.
November 7—Georgia, at Jacksonville.
November 14—Miami, at Miami.
November 21—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta.

Frosh Ban Lifted

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27 (INS).—Illinois Wesleyan University tonight announced abolishment of the rule banning freshmen from intercollegiate competition, for the duration of the war.

'Double Vision' Worth $65,000 To Derringer

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher, testified in circuit court today that injuries he received when his head struck a scaffold across the entrance of the Raybro Electric Supplies Co., of Tampa, in November, 1940, caused him to have "double vision."

Derringer is suing the company for $65,000 damages.

The big right-hander, who helped pitch the Reds to the world's championship in 1940, declared he had to take a $5000 salary cut for the coming season because of his failure to win the usual number of games last year.

Derringer said he won only 12 games last season compared to 22 in 1940. His effectiveness was impaired during the 1941 season because the "double vision" made him nervous about fielding of balls, he added.

The big pitcher said he struck his head against the scaffold as he was leaving the Raybro store after making purchases and that the scaffold was not across the entrance when he entered the building.

The pitcher testified that he was hit by a batted ball at Plant Field in Tampa while pitching during 1941 spring training and that the "double vision" was the reason because he saw two balls coming toward him and grabbed at the wrong one.

Lee Savold Fights Fiducis, March 13

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, and Freddy Fiducis, of Newark, today agreed to terms for a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden March 13. The fight will co-feature the card headed by the light-heavyweight elimination tussle between Jimmy Webb, of Houston, and Johnny Colan, of New York.

Landon Juniors Bow

Sidwell Friends School junior cagemen nosed out Landon juniors, 29-27, yesterday on Holland's basket in the last 20 seconds. Holland led the winners with ten points.

G.U. Prep Beats St. Albans To Gain Crown

The mythical D. C. private school basketball championship was captured yesterday by Georgetown Prep when, after romping through all other opposition, it took the measure of St. Albans, 28-22, at Garrett Park.

In registering their eleventh triumph in 18 games the Little Hoyas went into a wide early lead, but were forced to hang on desperately at the end. They were out front, 10-2, 20-9 and 25-12 as the first three quarters ended, then faced a fast Saint finish which accounted for 10 points to their 3.

John Showell, 220-pound center, led the scoring with 13 points as his tiny mate, Joe McAndrews, played only briefly. In the absence of Earl Elliott, ill for the past week, the Saints' high scorer was Bob Bondy with 9 points.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	St. Alban.	G	FG	P
Lally, f	1	0	2	Fuller, f	0	1	1
Martin, f	0	0	0	Price, f	0	0	0
O'Donnell, f	1	0	2	Lee, f	2	2	6
M'Andrews, f	0	0	0	Bondy, c	4	1	9
Showell, c	6	1	13	Doyle, c	0	2	2
Beyer, g	1	2	4	Trimble, g	1	0	2
Kunkel, g	3	1	7	Crawford, g	0	0	0
				Cromelin, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Auerbach.

N.T.S. Wins Over Woodward, 33-21

National Training School's cage team took the measure of Woodward's tossers yesterday, as it bettered a two-point half-time advantage to win going away, 33 to 21, in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Holding a 13-11 margin at the intermission, the winners moved away rapidly, despite the sharp shooting of Wodward's Billy Noyes, who totaled 10 points to tie the Trainers' Hilton.

N. T. S.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Hilton, f	5	0	10	Lee, f	0	1	1
Harvey, f	1	0	2	Bennett, f	0	0	0
Eakle, f	2	0	4	Schroeder, c	3	2	8
Irving, f	0	0	0	Noyes, g	5	0	10
Pierce, c	2	1	5	Andrews, g	1	0	2
Sullivan, c	1	0	2				
O'Brien, g	0	0	0	Totals	9	3	21
Zunic, g	1	0	2				
Durfee, g	4	0	8				
Totals	16	1	35				

St. Cecelia's Girls Win by 11-10 Count

St. Cecelia's girls defeated Holy Cross in a league game yesterday, 11 to 10. Carleton made 9 points for the winners.

Holy Cross	G	FG	P	St. Cecelia	G	FG	P
Quirk, f	0	2	2	Carleton, f	4	1	9
Engler, f	1	0	2	Kiley, f	0	0	0
Sheehan, f	3	0	6	Flaherty, f	1	0	2
Maloney, g	0	0	0	Field, g	0	0	0
Ertter, g	0	0	0	Brand, g	0	0	0
Carlin, g	0	0	0	Olsson, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Betty Sands.

Toronto Buys Jim Davis

Toronto, Feb. 27 (AP).—Purchase of Jim Davis, righthanded pitcher, from the Kansas City Blues of the American Association was announced today by Lee McPhail, general manager of the Toronto club of the International Baseball League.

Nickerson, Paralysis Victim, Named Harvard's 1941 Sports Hero

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.—William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, today picked Eugene H. Nickerson, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., a victim of infantile paralysis and No. 1 man of last year's squash rackets team, as Harvard's 1940-41 athletic hero.

Despite his handicap, Bingham said in his annual report in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Nickerson, now a law student at Columbia University, became one of Harvard's best squash players and saved the Yale game by winning the final match when the score was tied 4-all.

Bingham said Nickerson suffered an attack of infantile paralysis five years ago and during his freshman and sophomore years his right arm was supported by a brace. He learned to play with his left hand and in his junior year was the thirteenth best player at Harvard.

By February of his senior year, Bingham added, Nickerson had won the No. 1 place on the Harvard team and climaxed his career by pulling the Yale match out of the fire.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland, 39; V. M. I., 36.
Gallaudet, 44; Bridgewater, 27.
Penn. 28; Central, 23.
Marshall, 55; Dayton, 31.
Clemson, 31; Wofford, 22.
Kansas State, 36; Iowa State, 34.
Oklahoma, 63; Kansas, 51.
St. Joseph's, 32; DePaul, 43.
Western Virginia Class A championship—Glass (Lynchburg, 22; Jefferson, 21.
Princeton, 54; Harvard, 32.
Upper Iowa, 47; Buena Vista, 38.
Duke, 41; North Carolina, 40.
Grove City, 54; Thiel, 26.
Arkansas, 41; Texas Christian, 33.
Wake Forest, 55; South Carolina, 44.
West. Maryland, 59; Johns Hopkins, 51.
Alderson Broaddus, 52; Morris Harvey, 39.
Glenville, 58; St. Francis, 38.
Great Lakes Naval Training, 55; Calvin, 40.
Western Ill. Thrs., 47; Northern Ill. Thrs., 42.
Carbondale Thrs., 39; Cape Girardeau Thrs., 36.
Tulsa, 43; Drake, 34.
North Dakota State, 48; North Dakota U., 42.
Texas Wesleyan, 56; Howard Payne, 43.
Gus. Adolphus, 58; Stout, 56.
Coe, 54; Grinnell, 52.
Baker, 46; Ottawa, 38.
Waynesburg, 37; St. Vincent, 26.
Maine, 50; Bates, 45.
Rhaes, 40; Kutztown, 29.
Wayne Thrs., 46; Kearney Thrs., 43.
Transylvania, 45; Louisville, 39.
Western Thrs., 49; Wesleyan, 41.
Union, 40; Eastern, 37.
Linfield, 57; College of Idaho, 49.
U. C. L. A., 33; California, 32.
Humboldt State College, 49; California Aggies, 28.
Maryville Thrs., 42; Kirksville Thrs., 30.
Friends, 36; Bethany, 30.
Washington, 55; Washington State, 45.
—ADD COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
Long Island, 61; LaSalle, 37.
Swarthmore, 58; Haverford, 32.
St. Joseph's (Ind.), 39; Loras, 33.
Mt. Union, 77; Kenyon, 43.
Culver-Stockton, 37; Westminster, 36 (overtime).
Cornell, 70; Knox, 58.
York, 54; Doane, 49.
Peru Thrs., 61; Nebraska Wesleyan, 19.
Naval Air (Florida), 59; Springhill, 29.
Kentucky, 59; Mississippi, 32.
Indiana, 43; Edinboro, 23.
Boston U., 36; Massachusetts State, 34.
Erskine, 36; The Citadel, 35.
Clarkson, 69; Pratt, 51.
Oregon State, 49; Idaho, 30.
Wyoming, 75; Utah Aggies, 54.
Montana State, 44; Montana, 30.
Okla. City, 41; Northeastern State, 23.
Colorado College, 42; Colorado Mines, 40.
Brigham Young, 54; Colorado State, 41.
Milwaukee Thrs., 67; St. Norbert, 36.

SOUTHEASTERN TOURNAMENT
Alabama, 45; L. S. U., 31.
Tennessee, 50; Miss. State, 40.
Auburn, 45; Tulane, 36.

COLLEGE TRACK
Michigan, 77⅔; Pittsburgh, 26⅓.
Minnesota, 67⅙; Iowa, 35⅚.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Yale, 37; Columbia, 23.
Michigan, 50; Iowa, 26.
Wooster, 48; Wittenberg, 26.
Slippery Rock, 46; Kent State, 29.
Pittsburgh, 50; Oberlin, 24.
Mass. State, 45; Bowdoin, 30.
Kansas State, 49; Washington (St. Louis), 25.
Wisconsin, 76; Carleton, 48.
St. Ambrose (Davenport, Iowa), 38⅓; Bradley, 25⅓.
North Central, 50; Monmouth, 25.

COLLEGE GYM
Nebraska, 457⅞; Carleton, 383.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Case, 17; Alfred, 11.
Franklin-Marshall, 24; Waynesburg, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Akron Goodyears, 46; Fort Wayne, 30.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
M. I. T., 4; Bowdoin, 2.
Colby, 5; Northeastern, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Tulsa, 6; Dallas, 5 (overtime).
St. Louis, 2; St. Paul, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 17; Johnstown, 8.
New York, 8; Atlantic City, 2.
Baltimore, 9; Boston, 7.

The Picture Story of
FORT BELVOIR
in
"PARADE"
The 32-Page Picture Magazine Section
In Sunday's POST

The Washington Post

Capital Transit Net Soars 84% In January

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported an 84.5 per cent increase in net income for January as compared with the same month last year. Net profit of $126,111 contrasted with $68,357 in the first month of 1941.

The report filed with the Public Utilities Commission showed operating revenues in January totaled $1,332,276 against $1,184,125 last year. Operating expenses were $1,121,630 as compared with $829,407. Provision for depreciation was $140,039 against $120,110 last year, the increase being attributed to new street cars and buses put in service.

Interest charges were $184,382, against $106,709 last year and taxes were $184,382 as compared with $106,709 a year ago.

Reflecting the continued influx of population and possibly the effects of tire rationing, revenue passengers carried during the month totaled 23,353,008, a gain of 37.1 per cent over a year ago.

37% More Vehicles Used

In the annual report being mailed today to stockholders and employes, President E. D. Merrill cited the serious transportation problems created by Washington's large population increase.

"In meeting the growing demands of Washington's bulging population," he said, "Capital Transit is operating 37 per cent more streetcars and buses than in June, 1940, and more vehicles are on order."

He added that the number of streetcars and buses operated reached a new peak of 1593 on January 14, 1942, compared with 1542 in December, 1941, and 1164 in June, 1940.

Pay passengers carried during 1941 totaled 228,663,986 an increase of 22.7 per cent over the number carried in 1940. An interesting fact in that connection is that comparing revenue passengers carried in January, 1940 with January, 1941 there was an increase of 13.9 per cent, but comparing December, 1940 with December, 1941 an increase of 31.8 per cent is found.

"In order to supply the additional service and to prepare for the expected further increase in 1941" the report continues, "orders were placed during 1941 for 97 streetcars and 300 buses. Of these 30 new streetcars and 85 new buses were delivered. In addition 95 buses ordered in 1940 were delivered in 1941, making a total of 180 received during the year. In 1942 up to February 15, orders have been placed for 300 additional buses."

Revenues at New Peak

Company operating revenues reached an all time high of $16,271,843 in 1941, an increase of 23 per cent over 1940. Operating expenses, taxes an depreciation reached a similar peak of $14,281,883, or 22 per cent over the preceding year. Net income was $1,308,969 compared with $864,784 in 1940.

The total of employes including officers, was 4661 on December 31, 1941 compared with 3,826 on December 31, 1940. During the year 1061 new men were employed and trained as motormen, conductors and bus operators. The number of men occupied in maintenance of vehicles increased from 546 to 612.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New SEC Aide Named

The Securities Commission appointed Harry Heller director of its investment company division succeeding John Hollands, who resigned to join the staff of the War Production Board. Anthan H. Lund was made assistant director, succeeding Heller.

Heller is a graduate of Columbia University and the Columbia Law Schol and practiced law in New York City before joining the SEC in 1935. Lund is a graduate of the University of Utah and of the Southeastern University Law Schol.

Atlantic Mutual Insurance

Net premium income of Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. amounted to $6,556,843, after deducting reinsurance ceded to other companies, for 1941, compared with $5,262,620 for 1940, according to the annual report covering its one hundredth year of operation.

The report, signed by William D. Winter, president, shows total admitted assets as of December 31 increased to $18,845,430 from $16,657,621 on December 31, 1940. The unterminated premium reserve increased to $2,562,563 from $2,076,546.

Federal Insurance Co.

Federal Insurance Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary, Vigilant Insurance Co., for 1941 reported consolidated premium income of $7,500,269. This compares with $6,214,268 in 1940 and represents an increase of 20 per cent.

The consolidated balance sheet shows cash of $5,857,118, as compared with $4,928,579, an increase of $928,539; United States Government bonds aggregated $7,052,846, against $4,944,096, a gain of $2,108,750; total investments are up $805,723 over last year to $18,912,012; total admitted assets amounted to $24,664,070, and compare with $23,286,780 in 1940, an increase of $1,397,290. Unearned premium reserve was $4,002,804, an increase of $653,466 over the $3,349,340 reported last year.

North American Output Up 20%

Total electric output of the North American system, including Potomac Electric Power Co. whose earnings are not consolidated, in 1941 was at a new high record of 9,7000,000,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 8,056,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1940, an increase of over 20 per cent. Increased production under national defense orders resulted in an increase in sales to industrial customers of over 28 per cent.

SEC Registrations Set 4-Year High

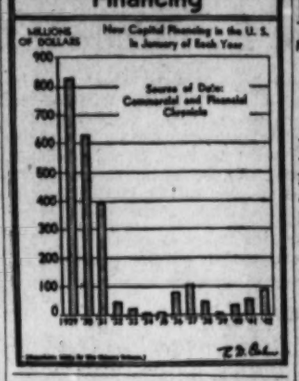
By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that registrations of securities totaled $2,787,153,000 last year, an increase of $662,724,000 over 1940.

Of this amount, $1,976,754,000, an increase of $289,769,000, was intended for sale by the issuers. A fourth of this, or $501,460,000, was to be used for new money purposes, such as new plants and equipment and expansion of working capital.

The total registration volume was the highest since 1937.

January Corporate Financing



No Need to Cut Travel by Rail, Says Eastman

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Feb. 27.—Despite the heavy wartime pressure on railroads, there is no immediate necessity for civilians to curtail travel by rail, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Transportation, asserted here today.

"It's a problem that may have to be considered later," he said.

Although declining to commit himself on possible future regulation of civilian travel, Eastman said that rationing of railroad passengers would be extremely difficult in view of the "multitudes" who use the rails and of the thousands of stations.

No tank cars for hauling oil are idle, Eastman said in an interview, but not enough are available to replace oil tankers torpedoed in the Atlantic. For short-hauls, he said, increasing use is being made of trucks so that more tank cars will be released for hauls from the Southwest to the East.

On leave as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Eastman is directing the coordination of the Nation's wartime transportation. He came here to address the Atlanta Freight Bureau at its fortieth annual dinner.

Retail Gain Laid To Higher Prices

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The specter of rising retail prices poked its nose through trade figures this week.

Dollar sales at leading centers of distribution averaged 14 to 20 per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported. And, the credit agency added:

"In unit volume retail trade for the week was close to last year's levels. An increase in dollar sales estimated at 14 to 20 per cent over a year ago could be traced largely to the rise in prices."

Dollar sales in New England topped last year by 15 to 20 per cent, the East 17 to 21, Middle West 13 to 18, South 12 to 20, Sothwest 16 to 24, Northwest 15 to 19 and Pacific Coast 16 to 22.

Hosiery Industry Cancels 1942 Exhibit

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers announced today cancellation of the 1942 knitting arts exhibition, which had been scheduled to be held at Atlantic City, April 27-30.

The cancellation was necessary, the announcement said, because war diversion made it difficult or impossible for exhibitors to take part, since their equipment was busy on war production.

Issue Is Planned

Monsanto Chemical Co. will seek additional financing, probably next March 4, through public offering by Smith, Barney & Co. of 35,000 shares of no par $4 dividend cumulative preferred stock, it was announced yesterday.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 R.R.s	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	85.9	27.7	33.1	68.1
Previous day	84.4	27.7	33.1	67.1
Week ago	84.4	27.6	33.3	67.2
Month ago	89.7	29.0	35.1	71.3
Year ago	96.3	28.4	50.4	78.5
Two years ago	122.8	31.2	71.9	100.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	56.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	R.R.s	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	*91.4	66.8	100.6	86.3
Previous day	91.2	66.5	100.5	86.1
Week ago	91.3	66.6	100.4	86.1
Month ago	91.1	66.5	100.6	86.1
Year ago	89.8	62.7	101.0	84.5
Two years ago	87.1	57.1	101.6	81.9
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-41 high.

Rug Industry Plans Change To War Output

By the Associated Press

The rug and carpet industry which has received a "friendly warning" from the Government to hasten into war production, yesterday studied plans for converting a large part of its capacity to camouflage cloth, sandbagging material, cotton duck and military and civilian blankets.

At an industry conference here, Robert R. Guthrie, War Production Board textile executive, warned Thursday that the jute supply problem was "very bad and getting worse" because of shipping interruptions, and that all jute stocks might be frozen, dislocating an industry of 30,000 workers.

May Make Sandbags

Chief among the wartime expedients suggested was the manufacture of bags and sacks for shipping farm products and of materials for sandbags. This would relieve an acute shortage of bags for this year's farm crops. Substitute fibers would be used instead of the burlap which formerly was imported from the Far East, if Army engineers gave approval.

The carpet makers also were invited to prepare and submit to the Army samples of substitutes for camouflage material, for which burlap now is used.

In Other Actions the WPB:

Prohibited refrigerator manufacturers from disposing of stocks of materials, semiprocessed and processed parts, except to other companies for refrigerator production or manufacture of repair and maintenance parts.

Burlap Prices to Rise

Announced that manufacturers of iron and steel products would be permitted to use a defense preference rating to obtain office supplies and similar materials.

Approved effective March 3 increases in maximum burlap prices to meet additional shipping costs resulting from the war, to permit addition only of actual cost incurred for increased war risk insurance and ocean freight over rates prevailing when the maximum prices were originally established last August 16.

Wholesale Index Sets 13-Year High

By the Associated Press

Farm products led a 0.3 per cent increase in the wholesale commodity price index during the week ended February 21, boosting the index to the highest level since July, 1929.

Reporting this yesterday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that commodity prices had advanced one per cent on the average in the past four weeks and were now 20 per cent above last year.

Aside from general increases from agricultural prices, the primary commodity markets were comparatively steady during the week ended February 21. Farm products increased 1.3 per cent and textile products, house furnishings and miscellaneous commodities rose slightly. Fuel, lighting, and building materials showed slight declines.

Housewives Reported Selling Hoarded Sugar

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Large chain and independent food stores reported today that the housewife-with-a-conscience has been reselling her hoarded sugar to the grocers to help ease the shortage. Seven large chain-store companies said they were cooperating in the "sugar-sell-it-back campaign" suggested by Leon Henderson, price control administrator, by instructing their managers to buy the sugar back at current retail prices.

Dividend Actions

	Increased	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of rec'd.	Pay-able
	Werner Motor Parts	.25	Q	3-10	3-20
	Extra				
	Abbott Laboratories	.10		3-16	3-31
	Sabin Robbins Pap	.10		4-10	4-20
	Accumulated				
	Am Loco 7% cum pf	1.75		3-10	3-24
	Eastn. G&F 6% pf	.75		3-14	4-1
	Industrial Silica 6½% cum pf	1.62½		2-28	3-10
	Irving, John, Shoe 6% pf	.37½		2-28	3-15
	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel $1.50 cv A	1.00		3-20	4-1
	Omitted				
	Unit Profit Sharing 10% pf.				
	Regular				
	Abbott Labor	.40	Q	3-16	3-31
	Amer Meter	.50		2-27	3-16
	Anaconda Copper	.50		3-23	3-19
	Andes Copper	.25		3-10	3-19
	Boston Elec Ry	1.25	Q	3-10	4-1
	Burgess Battery	.25		3-6	3-16
	Climax Molybdenum	.30	Q	3-21	3-31
	Clorox Chemical	.75	Q	3-14	3-25
	Cluett, Peabody	.75		3-13	3-25
	Com'l Credit	.75		3-10	3-31
	Com'l Invest Tr	.75	Q	3-10	4-1
	Cons Gas El Li & Pow Balt	.90	Q	3-14	4-4
	Domin Textile Ltd	1.25	Q	3-5	4-1
	Gemmer Mfg B	.40	Q	3-16	3-26
	Gen Ry Signal	.25		3-10	4-1
	Inspi Cons Copper	.25		3-9	3-24
	McCrory Stores	.25	Q	3-18	3-31
	McGraw Hill Pub	.15		3-17	4-1
	Minne Mng&Mfg	.50		3-3	3-10
	Nat'l Breweries Ltd	.50	Q	3-11	4-1
	Nat'l Cash Register	.25	Q	3-31	4-15
	Nat'l Cylinder Gas	.20		3-9	3-23
	Nat'l Dairy Prod	.20	Q	3-7	4-1
	New Idea	.15	Q	3-16	3-31
	Sabina Robbins Pap	.20	Q	4-10	4-20
	South Penn Oil	.37½	Q	3-12	3-26
	Union Pac RR	1.50	Q	3-9	4-1

Farm Price Index Declines To 1% Below Parity Level

By the Associated Press

The general level of local market prices of farm products declined four points during the month ended February 15, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

This downturn dropped the farm price index to 145 per cent of the 1909-14 average, and 1 per cent under parity with prices of nonfarm products.

Poultry products led the decline with a loss of 12 points. Substantial reductions also were reported in prices of truck crops and tobacco. The fruit price index was four points lower, and dairy product prices were down one point.

These decreases were offset, in part, by a two-point upturn in grain prices, a seven-point rise in the index of cotton and cottonseed, and a nine-point advance in prices of meat animals.

The department said the general level of prices paid by farmers for commodities continued to rise during the month with greatest advances reported in prices for food, clothing and feed.

The average local market prices and parity prices on February 15, respectively, for major products included:

Wheat $1.049 and $1.299 per bushel, corn 76.6 and 94.4 cents per bushel, rice $1.618 and $1.195 per bushel, cotton 17.8 and 18.23 cents a pound, cottonseed $45.94 and $33.15 per ton, hogs $11.64 and $10.61 per hundred pounds, beef cattle $9.38 and $7.66 per 100 pounds, lambs $10.48 and $8.63 per 100 pounds, butterfat 36.2 and 39.5 cents per pound, wholesale milk $2.59 and $1.93 per 100 pounds, eggs 27.5 and 27.8 cents a dozen and chickens 17.4 and 16.8 cents a pound.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Selected Stocks Regain Part of Lost Ground On Slightly More Optimistic War Picture

New York, Feb. 27.—A slightly more optimistic war picture aided selected stocks to retrieve a modest portion of recently lost ground in today's market.

The direction was upward at the start in somewhat more active dealings. Gains ran to a point or more for favorites in the forenoon but the pace slowed later and top marks were reduced in most cases at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 36.9. Transfers of 362,840 shares compared with 353,200 yesterday.

Some buying was based on technical factors, brokers suggested. The thought revived that the market was due for a turn-about in view of its lengthy slide. Since the first of the year the list had suffered an average loss of around 7 points.

Developments in the Southwest Pacific, with the Japanese invasion armada getting the worst of it as United Nations' reinforcements arrived, seemed to stiffen financial sentiment to some extent although the critical situation at Burma brought some profit selling after the forenoon swing. Hopes the "bad news" about taxes soon would be out and permit a more definite assay of securities trends were moderately helpful.

Oils again exhibited some strength on the theory these may have been oversold notwithstanding tanker casualties and dwindling gasoline consumption by private automobile users.

Santa Fe edged into new high territory for the past year or so but other rails wavered after initial firmness. Income statements of a number of roads were a sustaining influence here.

Holding advances of a point or more were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Standard Oil of Indiana, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak. Lesser gains were retained by Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Can and Westinghouse.

United States Steel was a shade in arrears, as were International Harvester, Western Union, New York Central, Great Northern and Southern Pacific.

Carrier loans again were among the best movers in the bond department. Commodities were a trifle mixed. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn off ⅜ to ½ and hogs steady. Cotton was up 35 to 65 cents a bale.

Given a lift in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share. Royal Typewriter was up 4 on a few transactions. Turnover here approximated 59,000 shares versus 61,000 Thursday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York Feb. 27	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Erie R R pf	14,900	15¾	+ ¼
Alch T & S F	8,700	28⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	6,700	33½	—
General Motors	6,300	34½	+ ⅛
Wrigley Jr	5,300	50½	—
General Elec	4,900	26	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	4,600	4	—
Std Oil Ind	4,400	23½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	4,400	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cana Pac	3,900	4½	—
Consol Oil	3,800	5⅛	—
Comw & South	3,600	⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Aire	3,600	18½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3,500	80½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	3,500	47¼	—
General Trend		Friday.	Thurs.
Advances		281	363
Declines		176	189
Unchanged		182	192
Total issues		639	644
		Friday.	Thur.
New 1941-42 highs		2	1
New 1941-42 lows		10	19

Building Sale Swells Loss Of Big Board

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27.—The New York Stock Exchange, for the year 1941, today reported a net loss of $2,229,560 after all charges including a $1,604,169 loss involved in sale of the 41 Broad Street Building and other non-recurring items, compared with net loss of $981,348 in 1940.

The 1941 loss, including depreciation but excluding the non-recurring losses from sale of capital assets, however, was only $606,864, compared with a loss of $895,749 in 1940.

The "Big Board's" operating account—the comparison of operating income with operating expenses—was especially pleasing to members. The excess of expenses (including depreciation) over income was only $42,285, compared with $275,302 in 1940.

"Considering that the volume of reported business in 1941 was the smallest since 1918, and in view of the fact that there has been an uninterrupted shrinkage in market activity since 1936, the exchange may take pardonable pride in the soundness of its financial position today," Emil Schram, president, told members.

Assets at the year-end were $34,770,927, compared with $36,549,094 at the end of 1940. Cash totaled $3,162,371, against $2,262,830 a year earlier.

Cleveland Votes Issue To Buy Trolley Line

Cleveland, Feb. 27 (AP).—Cleveland's city council today voted, 20-12, to issue $17,500,000 in bonds for purchase of the Cleveland Railway Co., principal mass-transportation operator. Bids for the bonds probably will be called for March 31.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Weakness that developed late in the session, particularly in corn, rye and soybeans, determined the course of the entire grain market today as early price gains were erased and substituted with small losses in most cases.

Wheat, which had advanced as much as ⅝ cent at one time, closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday; May, 1.29¾; July, 1.30⅛, but other grains were lower. Corn finished ⅝-¾ down; May, 86⅝; July, 88¾; oats, ⅛-⅝ off; rye, ¾-⅞ down; soybeans, 1⅝-2 lower and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

The reactionary tendency of the market also was more in evidence following a new statement by President Roosevelt opposing legislation recently approved by the Senate and now pending in the House, which would prohibit sale of Government owned ever-normal granary wheat and corn at prices below parity. The fact that this grain is offered for sale at prices near or only slightly above the open market has tended to check advances the past few weeks.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.29	1.29¼	1.29	1.29¼
July	1.30⅝	1.31¼	1.30⅝	1.30⅞
September	1.32⅝	1.33	1.32⅝	1.32⅝
Corn—				
May	87¼	87½	86¾	86¾
July	89¼	89⅝	88¾	88¾
September	90⅝	91	90¼	90¼
Oats—				
May	57½	57⅝	57¼	57¼
July	56⅝	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
September	56⅞	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.96⅝	1.97⅝	1.95⅝	1.95⅝
July, old	1.97⅛	1.98¼	1.96⅛	1.96⅛
October	1.92	1.92	1.90¼	1.90¼
Rye—				
May	86⅛	86¾	85⅝	85⅝
July	89	89¼	88	88¼
September	91⅛	91⅜	90	90¼
Lard—				
March	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55
May	12.67	12.70	12.65	12.65
July	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2, 83¼@83½; No. 3, 80@82¼; No. 4, 76@80; sample grade, yellow, 70@80; No. 3 white, 96@97; No. 4, 92.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 58; No. 2 mixed, 57¾; No. 1 white, 59@59½; No. 2, 58¼@59; No. 4, 55½; No. 1 special red, 58.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@99, nominal; feed and screenings, 57@97, nominal; No. 2 malting, barley, 99.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, 2.37¾.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.80; No. 4, 1.84½; sample grade, yellow, .79¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 7.50@7.75; alsike, 18.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31¾	33
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	320	309
Bankers Tr (3)	40¼	42¼
Bklyn Tr (2)	59	63
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	72¾	74¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	24	25¼
Chem. Bk & Tr (1.80)	35¼	37¼
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	29¾	30¾
Empire Tr (3)	43¾	45¾
First Nat (Bos) (3)	73	78
First Natl (100)	1135	1165
Guaranty Tr (12)	218½	223½
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	31½	33
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¾
Natl City (1)	22¾	24½
N Y Trust (5)	65¾	68¼
Public (1¼)	27¾	28¾
Title G & T	3¾	3¾

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian contro board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¼ per cent discount or 88.84% U. S. cents, up .06¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.70; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 5.20;* Mexico, 20.68.*

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Abbott Laboratories Votes Extra Dividend

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Directors of Abbott Laboratories, manufacturer of pharmaceutical preparations, yesday declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a common share, both payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 16.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the new $100 par value 4 per cent preferred stock, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 1.

Hornblower & Weeks, Murphy Firms to Merge

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Negotiations for a merger of the stock exchange firms of Hornblower & Weeks and G. M.-P Murphy & Co. were being completed today and a formal announcement with details was expected in Wall Street shortly.

Hornblower & Weeks maintains offices at Bangor, Me., Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., and Providence. The Murphy out of town offices are at Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia.

Westinghouse Aide Gets Baldwin Post

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ralph Kelly, formerly vice president in charge of sales for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., has been elected executive vice president and a director of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, it was announced today.

Kelly had been with Westinghouse since 1909, except for a period during the first World War when he was a lieutenant in the Navy.

Stockholders' Lists Up 79% In 12 Years

The number of holders of common stock of 50 of the more important companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased 50,000 last year to a total of 3,710,000, according to the current issue of The Exchange, published by the Ctovk exchange. The stockholders' lists on these companies have been lengthened by 79 per cent since 1929.

The following table shows the increase in the number of stockholders of common stock of 15 of these companies last year:

	Number of Stockholders 4th q'tr, 1940.	Number of Stockholders 4th q'tr, 1941.
Amer. Tel. & Tel	630,812	633,588
Bendix Aviation	32,479	33,340
Borden Co.	47,204	48,537
Ches. & Ohio	40,501	53,083
E. I. du Pont	63,467	67,567
Gen. Electric	212,840	218,356
Gen. Foods	63,007	65,526
Gen. Motors	376,565	380,520
Kennecott	33,083	32,703
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	25,078	32,636
Union Carbide	65,490	67,305
Union Pacific	40,049	41,311
United Fruit	36,582	37,344
F. W Woolworth	68,766	73,646

One reason for the growth in the number of stockholders last year, the article says, was the secondary distribution of large blocks of domestic securities formerly held by British subjects and of some large domestic holdings which were sold to obtain funds for paying taxes and for other reasons. Secondary distributions of large blocks of shares of F. W. Woolworth Co., General Electric, Union Pacific and Borden Co., among others, took place last year.

"Where large blocks of securities are being accumulated today," the articles says, "it is interesting to note that very often the buyer is a public or quasi-public body, such as a foundation, university or investment trust. The day of the private overlord seems to be definitely on the wane."

It is set forth in the same issue progress was made last year in clearing up the dividend accumulations on 21 preferred stock issues listed on the exchange. Total arrearages among 98 listed issues now amount to $970,312,000, against 116 issues with back dividends of $1,099,830,000 at the beginning of the year.

Thirteen preferred issues paid off then entire accumulations during the year, and the arrearages of six other preferred issues were cleared up either through reorganizations or by exchange offers of stock. Ten companies made payment substantially reducing their accumulations.

New Furniture Orders Decline

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP).—Decided hesitancy was the predominant trend of the furniture manufacturing industry during January, Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry, reported today.

The firm said that while there was some active buying during the month, the decline in new orders averaged about 30 per cent as compared with July, 1941, the industry's best month to date.

New orders registered in January were about 2 per cent less than in January, 1941, but the report pointed out that wholesale prices were substantially higher than a year ago and that, consequently, the rate of decline was considerably greater than indicated.

"Shipping volume in January fell off about 26 per cent from December," the accountants reported, "which was approximately 3 per cent more than usual."

G. M. Payrolls Reach New High in 1941

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP).—General Motors Corporation disclosed today that its 1941 payrolls throughout the country totaled $669,744,870, the highest in the corporation's history.

The disbursements included $319,127,465 to employes of nine Michigan plants. In 1940 these plants received $247,931,628.

The largest disbursements in Michigan were made in Flint, where workers last year received $111,519,138, compared with $87,680,083 in 1940. Detroit plant payrolls amounted to $107,463,658, compared with $84,185,077 in the preceding year.

Late Earnings Statements

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation reported for 1941 net income of $7,813,790, equal to 73 cents a share, compared with 1940 net income of $7,349,011, or 70 cents a share.

International Silver Co. reported 1941 net income of $1,468,307, equal after preferred dividends to $12.98 a share on common stock, as compared with 1940's net income of $1,225,973, or $9.45 per common share. The company reported 1941 sales were $23,960,000, approximately 35 per cent more than the $17,808,145 in 1940.

Bervel, Inc., reported its net income for the quarter ended January 31, 1942, was $194,505, equal to 11 cents a share on common stock, as compared with net profit of $269,703 or 15 cents a share for the corresponding quarter of the previous fiscal year.

Mesta Machine Co., maker of steel mill equipment and machine tools, reported net earnings for 1941 were $3,607,738, equal to $3.60 a share, compared with $3,083,032 or $3.08 per share, in 1940.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co., of Chicago, reported a net profit of $817,742 for 1941, after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $2.37 a common share, compared with $589,220, or $1.71 a share, in 1940.

Consolidated Coal Co. reported net profit of $702,343 for 1941, after Federal income and excess profits taxes, and a $500,000 addition to contingent reserves, equal to $1.21 a share of common stock. This compared with a net profit of $402,290 in 1940, or 33 cents a common share.

Standard Products Co., automotive parts concern now converting production to war items, reported net profit of $249,206 for the six months ended December 31, equal to 83 cents a common share. This compared with $282,938 for the corresponding period of 1940.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimated consolidated earnings in the year ended January 3 were $10,125,000, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.36 a common share, compared with $7,633,130 or $2.64 a common share, in the year ended January 4, 1941.

The Lambert Co., makers of toilet preparations, showed net profit of $1,350,410, equal to $1.81 a share, against $1,173,054 or $1.57 a share, in 1940.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation and subsidiaries, paper makers, reported for nine months ended January 31 consolidated net income of $7,332,212, equal to $2.36 a common share after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with $6,448,554, or $1.97 a common share, in the comparable period a year ago.

Armstrong Cork Co. reported net income before Federal income and excess profits taxes of $7,724,961, equal to $2.86 per share of common stock, for 1941, as compared with $5,326,095, or $2.79 per share, in 1940. Total domestic sales in 1941 of $78,619,563 reached a new high, representing an increase of $21,265,980 or 37 per cent over 1940.

Neisner Brothers, Inc., variety store operators, reported a net 1941 profit of $850,866, equal to $4.15 per share on 204,891 shares of outstanding common stock. The profit is after all charges, Federal and State taxes and provision of $109,578 for preferred stock dividends. For the preceding year, net profit after like charges was $333,324 or $1.62 per common share.

Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation reported a profit and loss surplus on December 31, 1941, of $2,323,100 against $2,199,870 a year earlier. The company said its earnings for 1941 were equal to $2.56 a capital share compared with $2.13 a share in 1940.

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky showed a net profit of $3,671,220 or $1.41 per share in 1941, against comparable 1940 figures of $3,818,406 and $1.47, President William E. Smith reported today. Sales reached an all-time high for the company last year at $101,726,967, compared with $82,515,880 in 1940.

Will Buy Locomotives

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—C. E. Denney, president of Northern Railroad announced today directors had authorized a $6,500,000 locomotive purchase program designed to meet a considerably heavier traffic volume expected in 1943.

U. S. Debt Rises 1½ Billions in Single Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal debt jumped $1,508,720,360 this week to come within sight of the 65 billion-dollar debt limit.

The Treasury said the big jump resulted from the recent sale of a new bond issue and raised the debt to $62,232,498,250 February 25. Since part of the Treasury's borrowing powers must be reserved because of the automatically increasing value of defense bonds, the Treasury now has less than two billion dollars of borrowing authority left.

At the recent rate, this would not last more than about a month, but annual income tax collections next month may make it last somewhat longer. At any rate, the Treasury was preparing to ask Congress to increase the debt limit to at least 110 billion dollars or to remove the limit altogether.

The debt was more than 16 billion dollars higher than a year ago.

Treasury borrowing has been gradually stepped up during the past 12 months as defense expenditures have speeded up. In the current fiscal year, which began July 1, borrowing totaled $13,291,051,714 and defense expenditures amounted to $12,147,729,383. Adding other Federal costs, total expenditures were $16,387,877,611. In this time, tax collections were $3,408,261,977.

Tire Shipments Decrease 74.6% In January

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The drastic effect of restrictions on the manufacture and rationing of automobile tires was disclosed today when the Rubber Manufacturers Association said tire shipments for January were 52.7 per cent below last December and 74.6 per cent below January, 1941.

The production of tires—1,461,217—in January, the first full month in which the effect of the restrictions could be shown, was 50.8 per cent below the December mark and 73.4 per cent below January, 1941.

But while manufacturers had 4,842,623 tires in stock January 31, or 5.1 per cent more than they had at the end of December, this total for the first full month of 1942 was 52.6 per cent below the same month in 1941 when there were 9,797,253 tires in manufacturers' hands.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $706,000; year ago, $967,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
6 Am P & L 6 2016	108	104⅝	104⅝
1 Am P & L 5 '56	107	107	107
23 As Elec 4½ '53	44⅝	42½	44⅛
12 As G & E 5 '50	11½	11⅜	11½
7 As T&T 9½ '54 A	60⅛	60	60⅛
B			
6 †Baldw L 5 '60	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
4 Bell T Can 5 '55	113	113	113
C			
24 Con Ed N Y 3½ '56	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Cities Ser 5 '42	79⅛	79	79⅛
63 Cities Ser 5½ '50	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
7 Cin G & E 3½ '69	84	83⅝

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 562,840; previous day, 2,200; week ago, 226,400; year ago, 402,580; two years ago, 621,150; January 1 to date, 30,665,961; year ago, 23,363,873; two years ago, 34,867,612.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 27.

Stocks.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	196.48	196.96	196.10	196.55	+0.70
20 rails	27.85	27.85	27.43	27.49	—0.09
15 utils.	13.63	13.68	13.48	13.58	—0.02
65 stocks	56.40	56.61	56.01	56.45	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages (odd lots):

Industrials	46,000
Rails	16,700
Utilities	12,000
Total	94,500

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
470 Abbott Lab 4 pf .30	106	107	106	+1
Adams Ex	6	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Addressog	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	2	2	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	A	1	— ⅛
Allegheny Pr pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	139	139	139	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	3	3	— ⅛
Allied Stores	3	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Allis-Chalm	24	24¼	24	— ⅛
Am Airlines	10	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Beak N pf	.30	42	42	42	— 1
Am Brake Sh	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Can	9	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf	.50	115	115	115	— ⅛
Am C & F	17	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Chain A	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Comm Alcohol	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Crys Sug	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Encaustic	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Enka	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am For P	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	4	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Int Corp	3	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Metal	15	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am Rad & S	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am S & W	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Seat	18	37¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Ship	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Smelt	10	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdry	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	127¾	127¼	127¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	23	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	74	73½	74	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	29	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	92	37	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	4	89½	89	89½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	27	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	10	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Ar pf	.50	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	29	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	.40	94½	93½	93½	— 1
Bon Ami B	.40	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	20	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	2	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Brown-Ry 7% pf	.10	111¾	111½	111½	+ 2½
Burr Add Mach	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bush Trm pf ctf	1.20	21	21¼	22	+ ½
Butler Bros	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	10½	10	10	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	6	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Carr Corp	.20	85	85	85	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	14	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	19¼	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Cent Ill Light	.10	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Cent Ill Pub Serv	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Certified 6% pf	.30	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	67	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chicksha Cott'O	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	34	81¼	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	8	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm	14	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Colo & Sou	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Comm Credit	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Comm Invest Tr	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Comm Solvents	2	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Aircraft	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	38	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil	34	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Consol Coal	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison	91	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	91	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Contl Can	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Contl Diam Fib	6	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Contl Motors	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Contl Oil Del	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld	31	2	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	1.40	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Corn Prod	4	53	53	53	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	.20	173	173	173	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cr Cork B	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	13.20	80¼	80	80	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	.20	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S pf	1	122	122	122	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	.30	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	3	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	23¼	22	23	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Detroit-Wem-Oil	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	80	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	.20	18	18	18	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	48¾	47½	47½	— 1
Dow Chem	1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 1
Duq Light pf	.20	114	114	114	+ 1
E					
Eastern Air L	12	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	131	130¾	131	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
El Pwr&Lt $6 pf	1	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
El Pwr&Lt 7 pf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Result Oil Mills	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Erie RR	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	143	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	10	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	6	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Smelt	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Fed Screw Wks	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Fed P Fire Ins	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Follansb Stl pf	.90	31¾	30	31	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	.90	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	.10	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	25	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mer Marine	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen M&Ch pr pf	1	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛
Gen Nick Cab	16	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Paper	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	9	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Silver	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Tel	26	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen T&T pr pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gen Dept St pf	.30	94	94	94	— ⅛
H					
Jarvis (W B)	4	6½	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Jones & Laugh	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	2	76½	76	76½	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Kimberly Cl pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	7	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	7	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
Lambert Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Libby Mck & L	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Lima Locom	6	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	37	21¾	21	21¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	13	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	15	14	14	14	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1
M					
Mack Trucks	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Macma Copper	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Maring Midland	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
M & H pr pf	.60	6½	6	6½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	11	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	27	24	24	24	— ⅛
May Dept Stre	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
McCrory Stre	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Merch & M Tr	1	24	24	24	+ 1¼
Mesta Machine	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Midland St P	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Minn Hon Reg	1	40	38¾	39¾	— ⅛
Minn-H pf B	.10	104	104	104	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ 1¼
Mission Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	6	70¾	70¼	70¾	— ⅛
Monsan C pfA	.10	115	115	115	— 3
Montgom Ward	18	28¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex	.60	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	10	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	2	3¾	2¾	3¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp	3	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Myers(FE)&Bro	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelv'tor	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	23	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stre	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	8	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Lead	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf B	.90	130	130	130	— ⅛
Nat M&Stl Cas	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Li	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	4	56¾	56¼	56¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Nat S 6% pf	.50	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Neisner Bros	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Newberry (J)	1	33	33	33	+1
Newmont Min	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	2	9¼	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
N'w Air Brake	1	28	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
N'w Cent Pipe	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
N'w Dock pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
N'w Eng Pwr pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
N'w Idea	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N'w Mex & Ariz	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
N'w Y Air Brake	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
N'w Y Central	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
N'w Y Chicago	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
N'w Y Dock pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
N'w Y Ontario	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
N'w Y Shipbldg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nor&West pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	18	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Nor Am Rayon A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
N'rn Pac pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	28	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Norwalk T & R	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Norw Tar& pf	.20	25	25	25	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
P					
Pac Coast1pf	.90	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
P Coast 2 pf	1.40	11¾	11	11	—1¼
Pac Gas & Elec	4	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Pac Mills	5	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Pac T & T pf	.70	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Panhand P & R	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Param Pict 1pf	1	106	106	106	—1
Park Ut ConM	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Penn-Dixie Cem	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
PennGlass pf	.20	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Penn RR	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Peoples G L&C	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	11	17	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf	3.50	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Br pf	.30	48	48	48	+ 1
Phelps Dodge	3	29¾	29	29¼	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	3	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Philip Morris	1	69¾	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Ph Morris pf	4	103	103	103	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	22	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Cl pf	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Pitt C & I pf	.10	66¼	66½	66½	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Pitt St 5½ pf	3.25	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Pitt St 6% pf	.10	66¼	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Pressed St Car	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Pressed St Car pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Proc & G pf	.10	117	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Pub Ser N J	12	13	13	13	— ⅛
P S N J 5% pf	.10	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
P S N J 6% pf	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Pullman	10	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+1¼
R					
Radio Cp pf A	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Rayonier	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Ry Sc & C 1pf	2.20	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Reming Rand	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Reon pf ww	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Reo Motor	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Repub Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Rep Stl pf A	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Revere C & Br	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob A	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	1	30¼	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Salt Sl 5 pf	.10	108¾	108¼	108¾	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Schenley Distill	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Scott Pap pf	.90	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	13	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Sharon Stl pf	.40	89	89	89	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Sheaffer Penn	.30	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Simmons Co	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Simonds Saw&St	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	33	7¾	7	7¾	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	10	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Sou Pac (Sas)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
South Pacific	28	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Spartn Within	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Square D Co	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	46	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf	3	52	52	52	— ⅛

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MILTON STRASBURGER, Attorney, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 59643. Administration Docket 127. Estate of Dr. Harry Roller, deceased. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Leona H. Roller, it is ordered this 12th day of February, A. D. 1942, that Leon Roller and Mrs. Freda Karplus, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 23d day of March, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of February, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

BAUMAN AND BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59585, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Katie A. Wick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of February, 1942. JOHN HENRY WICK, 3820 Eighth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

R. E. LEE GOFF, Attorney, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59560, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John B. Bolt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of February, 1942. MAMYE E. BOLT, 4122 Tenth Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

FREDERICK G. UMHAU, Attorney, Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59625, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Marianna Leonard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1942. ROBERT S. LEONARD, 200 White Street, Lexington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

WELCH, DAILY AND WELCH, Attorneys, 710 14th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59683, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Ann Byrne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1942. ELIZABETH B. VAN SANT, Apt. 4, 511 Franklin st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59642, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of William Roessler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1942. JOHN SCHAEFFER, 1428 Irving Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

FREDERICK B. WARDER, Attorney, Edmonds Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59306, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Allen Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1942. FREDERICK B. WARDER, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

CHARLES T. CLAYTON, Attorney, 1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59640, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Harry B. Thompson, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of February, 1942. PERCY A. CRITTENDEN, 3510 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

ELMER CARLETON SMITH, Attorney, 1413 L Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 59534, Administration Docket 127. Estate of Thomas F. Dent, deceased. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Henry Voss, the executor named therein, it is ordered this 12th day of February, A. D. 1942, that Thomas F. Dent, Jr., whereabouts unknown, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Thomas F. Dent, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 23d day of March, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of February, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21.28

RICHARD A. FORD AND WILLIAM E. CAREY, JR., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59667, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Rosetta St. Clair, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1942. RUTH H. BROWN, 5618 Kansas Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.7.14

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LEO A. WALSHE, Attorney, 1107 Eye Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59227, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on he estate of William E. Cauley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of February, 1942. STOUGHTON J. RICHMOND, 125 Brewster ave., Braintree, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.7

C. MAURICE WEIDEMEYER, Attorney, 1108 16th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59661, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Arthur R. Seabrook, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of February, 1942. C. MAURICE WEIDEMEYER, 1108 16th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21,28,7

PAUL V. ROGERS, Attorney, Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59564, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of James A. Richmond, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of February, 1942. STOUGHTON J. RICHMOND, 125 Brewster ave., Braintree, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.7

JOHN C. W. BALL, Attorney, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59712, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie M. Magie, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1942. SAMUEL B. BROWN, Colorado Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28,7,14

LEO C. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 600 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Leona Woods Barber, 1231 D Street Northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. James T. Barber, 465 G Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. No. 14488, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant, James T. Barber, on the ground of desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, James T. Barber, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post, before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28.7.14

SPENCER GORDON AND FONTAINE C. BRADLEY, Attorneys, Union Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59739, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of J. Harry Covington, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of February, 1942. J. HARRY COVINGTON 3d, 2320 Wyoming ave. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28,7,14

NATHAN M. BROWN, Attorney, Colorado Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59453, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Henry J. Radowitz, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1942. SAMUEL B. BROWN, Colorado Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28,7,14

LEO C. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 600 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Leona Woods Barber, 1231 D Street Northeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. James T. Barber, 465 G Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. No. 14488, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant, James T. Barber, on the ground of desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, James T. Barber, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post, before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28.7.14

ALMA B. PARTRIDGE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59714, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Alice Kyle DeMaine, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of February, 1942. ALMA B. PARTRIDGE, 1750 Harvard St. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28,7,14

E. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Attorney, Union Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Minnie Florence Solon, deceased. No. 59673, Administration Docket 127. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by R. Sidney Johnson, executor, named in said will, it is ordered this 25th day of February, A. D. 1942, that Ethel Belle Hall and Helen Frances Graham and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.7.14

J. GEORGE GATELY, Attorney, Columbian Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59524, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Matilda Clark, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of February, 1942. FRANKLIN WEST, 728 L Street Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MILTON CONN, 416 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Charles Mendlesohn for change of name. Civil Action No. 14773. Charles Mendlesohn, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Charles Buck and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of February, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 28,7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 27,28,2-3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., March 3, 1942, for furnishing sheet steel to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 21,28

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 809, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 3, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron watermain in 23d st. nw., between E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line.	1 time.	2 times.	3 times.	6 times.	15 times.
Words. Lines.					
10 2	1.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT. BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons resized. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 S st. nw. NO. 2353.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

DI. 1762 Service by senior Marlynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, NW. 6306.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. John& Mansville. Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO $3 up
1224 12th St N W ME 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis ave nw.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering. Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer.

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Tommy is really quite nice, but he isn't a very good drinker."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. CE. 4792. Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2839-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3838.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, "Jiggs"; lost N.E. TR. 7117. REWARD.

COLLIE male pup, black, six months with white feet, chest, neck and tip of tail, wearing brown collar. Bradley Hills vic. or Bradley Blvd. Very lib. rew. WI. 1002.

DOG, male, large black French poodle; name "Pud." AD. 3361. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Scheaffer, black, wide gold band, South Dana Roberts engraved, lost Wednesday between 4-7 p. m. Liberal reward. TA. 4236.

GOLD and amethyst flower pin, between Williams Lane and Arcade Market. Reward. WI. 2763.

MAN'S gold wrist watch with dark blue-cloth band; make "Black Star Frost & Gorham." NA. 9356. Reward.

SUIT COAT—Black serge, lost Feb. 7, vic. 18th and Vernon sts. nw. Label "Prince Breeden." Reward. MI. 0799.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
Black, white and brown; male; from 106 Oxford st., Chevy Chase. WI. 5448.

WRIST WATCH, man's. Gruen; initialed "R. I. S." Reward. EM. 6848.

WRIST WATCH, gold, vic. Euclid st. nw., 45th or Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. NO. 5372.

LOST—Black and tan rat terrier; name "Flossie." Female. Reward. OE. 5629.

LOST—Lady's large black cloth purse, containing keys and money, on street car. Reward. AT. 2139.

LOST—In ladies' dressing room, dress dept. of Kann's Dept. Store, one bar pin with graduated pearls and diamond center. Reward. DI. 1136.

LOST—Key case with two keys and Fort Knox driver's license. C. H. Heed inside in gold letters. Finder please return to Lieut. B. F. Grant, 1821 23rd st. nw. Phone DU. 8713.

FOUND—Wire-haired fox ter., fem. Call after 11 a. m. AD. 9323. Mr. McDonald.

FOUND—Smooth-haired fox terrier, black and white, one brown spot on each eye. HObart 5526.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼-carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. TAylor 6827.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK RIDERS
Moonlight ride, Saturday night, 1½ hours, $1.50. Limited to 25; social gathering at SADDLE & raffle after ride; references required. For further information and reservations, call SADDLE, Wisconsin 2914, or write to 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Also regularly scheduled Sunday rides.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.73 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6310

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DO. 1576.

Card Punch Course; SHORT, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F N.W. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced; open salary. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT BUREAU, 710 14th st. nw.

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR BOWLING ALLEY
Experienced preferred but not necessary. State age, previous type work. Good salary and opportunity. All replies confidential. Box 197, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted. Start Mon. $35 guarantee and comm. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBERS (2), colored, for day or night work. Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady; $35 guaranteed; also porter. 325 Penn. ave. se.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY, $30 GUAR. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave. WO. 9829.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced for valet shop. 1918 Pennsylvania ave. nw

BOOTBLACK for Army post; good proposition. Phone LOcust 26-F-21.

BOOTBLACKS, EXPERIENCED. JIMMIE'S VALET, 504 9TH ST. N.W.

BOY
Colored; for errands and cleaning. Apply Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw., rear entrance.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals. Night or day work. APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

COOK AND BAKER
Cafeteria; perm.; men with family; age 35-49. Write or call Mr. H. C. Miller, Indianhead, Md.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Construction Experience.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply between 2-4 p. m. Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

ENGINEERS
CHIEFS OF PARTY
INSTRUMENT MEN & RODMEN
Immediate Employment
PHONE DI. 0080

JANITOR, colored, 5th class engineer; start immediately. No children. Apply 1019 15th st. nw.

MAN—To service small route, coin-operated phonographs and pinball machines in D. C. and nearby Md.; must be exp., have clean record and furnish refs.; immediate employment for right man; salary or commission. OLiver 2234.

PAINTER and Painter's Helper
Body and Fender Man
Must be first grade.
Best Pay.
Fine Working Conditions
See Body Shop Foreman.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

DISPLAY MAN
Experienced for ladies' and misses' wearing apparel.
Steady Position
Apply after 10 A. M.
Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply in Person
1143 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN (colored), strong, with some experience in auto painting; driver's permit. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

MAN WANTED
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Apply in person at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m., any evening, except Sunday.

MECHANICS
familiar bulldog night trucks. FR. 4014.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 7727.

PORTERS for barber shop; to work days and nights. 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER-steam table man; no Sat. or Sun. $15 wk., meals. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

RESTAURANT HELP.
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced with local references, short hours and good salary. Apply Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

STOREROOM
MAN (WHITE). APPLY 1700 H STREET NORTHWEST.

YOUNG MAN—To assist pharmacist, some clerical work; opportunity to learn; good hours. Call GE. 1789 eves. after 6:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN for position as branch assistant in Georgetown; 6 days week; $20 to start. See Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Young man with car for morning and evening work—full time; salary and car allowance. Apply at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m. Phone Branch 0068.

OPPORTUNITY
We have a position as an outside adjuster for young man, 25 to 32 years; married, with experience in contacting the public. Position offers excellent opportunity for further advancement. Starting salary $165 per month. Must be aggressive, energetic and determined to succeed.
Automobile Commercial Corp.
1601 14th St. N.W. Ask for Mr. Bush.

WAITERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Apply to
SEABOARD DINING

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

...ER, BROOKLYN—Attr., rm., for gentleman. New adult home. Conv. transp. HO. 4368.

...ningly furnished double rooms in new ...rs. home. Conv. trans. $18 mo. FR. 2943.

...CANCY for 4 girls. 2 double rooms, ...s, bath. Conv. trans. Hillside 1382-W.

...TEEN APTS., 2015 15th—Large room, ...win beds; ladies preferred. Elev. serv-..., switchboard. Apt. 305. NO. 1430.

...3 PARK RD.—Lge. 2nd front, twin ...ds; gentlemen.

...NER ROOM, twin beds, southern ex-...sure. Conv. to bus and streetcars. $20 ...nth. Call after 1 p. m. OR. 5416.

...d 18th, Apt. 108—2 young men to ...share room; $20 each. See after 2 ...m. NOrth 3171.

...AR Grant Circle, 4411 7th st. nw.—...right double room, next to bath. Pri-...vate family. Express trans. RA. 6890.

...W.—Handsomely furnished, large studio ...type room, private bath, twin beds. ...ment trans. $75 for 2. Th. 9019.

...NT attractive room, twin beds, bath; ...rate family; $35 apt., $50 dbl. WI. 5471.

...TELY furnished room; in private home; ...for 2 persons or empl. couple; twin beds; ...$20 mo. each; conv. transp. MI. 7627.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—phone a WANTED-TO-RENT ad to The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

...LEX. (2083 Berrerins rd.)—Young man ...share bright room with another; new ...home. Join bridge near new Navy Bldg. Only 15 min. D. C. Car needed. TE. 1834.

...THESDA, 5351 Bradley Blvd.—Bright ...room, single or double, semiprivate bath. Gentleman. WI. 2372.

...EVY CHASE, MD.—Large room; private ...home, near Wisconsin ave. bus line. Available now. $5 wk. Gentile. WI. 3954.

...LVER SPRING—Double room, prl. home; ...2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 7253.

...LVER SPRING, 503 Bonifant st.—Lge. ...double room, near bath, for 2 gentiles. ...Tel. phone. Excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9325.

...ARRY MD.—Dbl. rm., gr. ba.; prl. home. ...½ blk. D. C. bus; unl. phone. WA. 8590.

...COMFORTABLE room, Silver Spring home. ...$30. References. Breakfast if desired. ...Glise 6812.

...MR. Fort Myer—New War-Navy Bldgs. ...Single room. New home. Pvt. lavatory. ...Gentile. $20. Falls Church 1513-W. (Car needed.)

...ASTER BEDROOM, private bath in new ...detached home; suit. 2 gentiles. Near ...16th & Eastern bus. SHepherd 4424-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

...LONEL and Major want 2 rooms and ...bath in quiet home or apart. N.W. sect. ...No meals. Ref. exch. Box 159, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

...LEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—...Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; ...Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 3321.

...LAIR RD., 7716—¼ block Ga. ave.; ...vacancy for girls; excellent food and ...service. Call SH. 3930.

...LESTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 14th). ...4 girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds; ...piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 9223.

...ERK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suit-...able for 2 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

...TH ST. NW., 3312—Dble., twin beds; ...share gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6513.

...LY FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD ...in private home, near bus; gentleman ...preferred. Chestnut 6713.

...CANCY in nearby Md.—For 2 or 3 ...ladies, couple, rm., ex. ba.; every conv. ...Laundry priv. Bus at door. $8 wk. WA. 6868.

...IVATE entrance; double room, $40 ea.; ...single, $45. Conv. trans. OR. 8772.

...AUTIFUL ROOM, twin beds; Venetian ...blinds; exc. meals, home priv. Girls. ...1656 Calvert st. nw., apt. 45. CO. 3797.

1743 18th ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
Young man to share dble. rm., shower & bath; bal. meals; home atmos. HO. 6136

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

...TY OR SUBURBAN BOARDING HOME ...for school girl. Can help with young ...children. Box 158, Washington Post.

...PLOYED mother with daughter, 5½, ...desires room and board and care of ...child. Write Box M-162, Washington Post or call MI. 1336, after 2.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

...SUNNYCREST SCHOOL—Farm home in ...Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. ...Block, HO. 0033 eves. 2006 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, phone a WANTED-TO-RENT ad to The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

...OR 2 YOUNG MEN to share furnished ...apt. in modern downtown apartment ...building; reasonable. Box 163, Post.

...OMMATE leaving, will share apt. with ...young Jewish man. HO. 5316.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

...Unusual, furn. 2 rooms; pvt. ent.; ...14 windows; newly decorated. Near city. ...CH. 0990-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

...OUNG newspaperman, cultured and has ...pleasing personality, would like to share ...apt. in N.W. section with another young ...man; preferably college grad. Box 149, Washington Post.

...TTER TYPE, one or two rm. furn. apt.; ...Government gentile man. Must be ...within walking distance downtown. ...Box M-160, Washington Post.

...ERRIED COUPLE want 1 or 2 rms. with ...kit. and bath. Box 162, Wash. Post.

...ANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath ...by quiet middle-aged couple. Chevy ...Chase or Bethesda preferred. WI. 3281.

...ANTED—Furnished apt. (priv. bath) for ...young couple; in good N.W. or suburban ...section. WO. 2706.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—phone a WANTED-TO-RENT ad to The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

...CHESTER, MD.—8-rm. bungalow; oil ...heat and garage, furnished. AT. 2820.

...AUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, ...2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters; ...air-conditioned; oil heat; garage; de-...sirable location. HO. 6565, Ext. 441.

...2 responsible adults only 6-room brick ...Cape Cod cottage in Oakcrest, Va. 10 ...minutes from Lincoln Memorial. $110. ...By appointment, call COlumbia 1994 ...after 2 p. m.

$150 MONTH
Attractive House With Charm
NEARBY MARYLAND
...More than an acre of landscaped ground. ...Nine first floor pine paneled large sun ...rms., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 4 to 6 ...bedrooms.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
...Call Mrs. Scott, Sunday and evenings, ...WI. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
...3044 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

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...ERK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suit-...able for 2 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

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...ERRIED COUPLE want 1 or 2 rms. with ...kit. and bath. Box 162, Wash. Post.

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...AUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, ...2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters; ...air-conditioned; oil heat; garage; de-...sirable location. HO. 6565, Ext. 441.

...2 responsible adults only 6-room brick ...Cape Cod cottage in Oakcrest, Va. 10 ...minutes from Lincoln Memorial. $110. ...By appointment, call COlumbia 1994 ...after 2 p. m.

$150 MONTH
Attractive House With Charm
NEARBY MARYLAND
...More than an acre of landscaped ground. ...Nine first floor pine paneled large sun ...rms., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 4 to 6 ...bedrooms.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
...Call Mrs. Scott, Sunday and evenings, ...WI. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
...3044 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.

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...EXANDRIA—Newly decorated, 5-room ...house; 10c bus to Washington. Excellent ...neighborhood. $70 monthly. Immedi-...ate possession. TEmple 5398.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA—Newly decorated, 5-room house; 10c bus to Washington. Excellent neighborhood. $70 monthly. Immediate possession. TEmple 5398.

SILVER SPRING
4-ROOM SUITE, facing Georgia ave. Fine location. $57.50 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

$500 Month
Country Estate
10 Miles From Washington
6 acres of beautiful grounds. 16 rooms, 5 baths. Italian marble fireplaces, oil heat. Ideal for home, private club or diplomatic agency.

$100 Month
2 acres, 8 rooms, modern, including oil heat. 2 miles Falls Church. Available March 1st.
George T. Reeves, Agent
Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1223

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS
2 or 3 bedroom house, N.W.; reasonable; for small family. WI. 9151.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA.—Is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

ATTRACTIVE, modern home in the country. Beautifully decorated 7 rooms and bath. Hot-air heat. 25 miles from Wash. on Rte. 11. 3 acres, garden, fruit trees, grapes, berries. Available April 1. $50 month. Write Box M-165, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.
LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL, 4318.
1117 NORTH DEARBORN
NEW YORK CITY
86TH, 17 EAST—Large-small studios, kitchenette, bath; phone; maid, linen service.
1 WEST 67th ST.
3-Room Duplexes Overlooking Park
Double Height. Studio Living Rooms; Balconies.
Wood Panelling; Mod. Equipment; 2 Expos. 24-Hour Service. Between Season Rentals. Premises, ENdicott 2-6700, or Wm. A. White & Sons, MUrray Hill 2-2300.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Crwyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, desk or shop space, Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; reas. EM. 4949.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATIONS
547 43d St. N.E., rear, 22x50.....$100 mo.
516 8th St. N.E., 19x40.....$45 mo.
2700 K St. N.W., large cor. store...$35 mo.
529 43d St. N.E.....$160 mo.
527 43d St. N.E.....$125 mo.
3340 M St. N.W., rear.....$65 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

STORE AND APT.—$50
326 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

COOPERATIVE apt. for sale; owner transferred from city, will sell interest in cooperative apt., containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, kitchen, 1½ baths. Excellent location, desirable neighbors; elevator. Apply Box 153, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,600 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—Desirable heated store; suit. any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

WE HAVE two modern brick homes, 6 rms. and bath; hot-water heat; full basement; good N.W. section. Only $10,500 for both. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday and evenings, RA. 6361.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick home. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $40 per month.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

1730 14TH ST. N.W.
2-story brick store with room in rear, apt. above; Modern heat and lighting; 2-story brick garage on rear lot. Annual income, $1,500.
E. E. COUNCIL SMITH, INC.
1412 H ST. N.W. DI. 9057.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3900.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4509 49th st. nw.—6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room; gas heat; 2-car garage; large lot. Call owner, WI. 1562, for appointment.

13TH ST. NW., near Park rd.—8-room row brick. Price, $8,350. Call NOrth 4468 until 5 p. m.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5232.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN—Nr. 4th and R. I. ave.; 6 large rms., divided into 2 apts.; $6,500. CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NORTHEAST—Bargain, 1-year-old modern 8-room home. $6,350; immediate possession. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

ROW BRICK
SIX ROOMS AND BATH, IN S.E. LOCATION. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$6,850
★ ★ ★ ★
Northwest Location
SIX ROOMS AND BATH, ENCLOSED REAR PORCH, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; OIL HOT-WATER HEAT; DEEP LOT.
$8,450
★ ★ ★ ★
TWO-FAMILY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT, WITH SUMMER-WINTER HOOK-UP. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$9,500
★ ★ ★ ★
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BY OWNER—Under $15,000; just off 16th st., 1 block from Walter Reed Hospital; 8-room stone house, newly decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage; automatic heat. Call GEorgia 1086.

$2,500 Near Navy Yard; 6-room frame; elec. Rented at $22.50.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 9
4504 ALBEMARLE ST. N. W.
ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OWNER MUST SELL
This attractive detached home near 16th and Monroe sts; 8 rms.—3 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
An interesting, modified Colonial brick house, about 6 years old. Contains first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Attractively priced at $17,500. A most convenient location, walking distance to two lines of transportation, shopping center and schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

10 ROOMS—2 BATHS
CORNER BRICK—FURNISHED.
Capitol Hill, convenient to E. Capitol st. and Congressional Library. Desirably arranged for apts. and rooms; oil heat, electricity. Price, $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4920 First Street, N. W.
A splendid semidetached brick just a few years old, containing 6 ample rooms, bath, gas heat, large, dry cellar and garage. This is an ideal location close to all conveniences.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Adjacent Catholic University
Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semidetached brick and completely modern; detached brick garage. Only $10,750 on terms less than rent.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
OL. 6323 GE. 2878.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
4 BEDROOMS.
This home will suit a large family desiring close proximity to high schools, grade schools and every other necessary convenience; on a very nice corner lot, this unusually spacious brick house contains the following: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd-floor room, 1st-floor lavatory, a very large pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; out-of-town owner anxious to sell.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

FOR COLORED—NEW—$3,450. $250 cash, balance $35 month—Bungalow, corner lot; 4 very large rooms, outside toilet. 5356 E st. se. Call E. E. Office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4608.

COLORED PROPERTY
Three bedrooms and bath, semidetached brick home; splendid shape; choice downtown location; detached garage. Call
MORGAN-HALL, WI. 3250.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr.. WA. 1818.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH for house, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0618.

IF YOU HAVE a brick house in D. C. under $10,000, please phone. Will pay cash and settle quickly. CO. 1348.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY. 1126 Vermont. DI. 4566.

50 HOMES, from 5 to 10 rms., any location. Have buyers waiting if prices are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED—Medium-priced house in Silver Spring area. Agents need not apply. Call TAylor 3850.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1805 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WISH TO BUY OR RENT from owner, dwelling of seven or more rooms, full description, condition, location and price in first letter; location preferance, Alexandria or between same and Washington. Box M-167, Washington Post.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

WE Can
ASSIST YOU
In the sale of your home if located in Arlington.
●
Prompt, Fair, Courteous Service
●
Call
Keith Brumback
CH. 3527, Day or Eve.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WISHES WILL GET YOU NOWHERE—Call, phone, write; state what you have and kind property desired. Big list in out, D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Mr. U. of Md.: 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties.
BURCH REALTY, WA. 1745.

BRIGHTWOOD
This detached frame house, close to schools, churches and transportation, contains living room, dining room, extra large electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, oil hot-water heat, detached garage; large corner lot with beautiful shrubbery and apple, pear, peach and cherry trees and grape arbor.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.
Sundays and Evenings Call TAylor 0132.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 6-room brick home near elementary school; immediate occupancy $7,490. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

COTTAGE CITY
Bungalow with 5 rooms and finished attic. Garage. Good condition. $5,950.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166 or WA. 1940.

HYATTSVILLE, 26 43rd ave., off R. I.—Vacant, like new, 7 rms., gar., porches, lawns, paved st. $6,500; $1,000 down. G. C. Walker, WA. 1899.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANHAM, MD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$475 down, $39 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. Practically new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living rooms, baths, dinette, kitchen, full basement; oil heat.
PERRY BOSWELL.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166-1940.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

LANDOVER HILLS
Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette. Oil heat. $4100. Easy terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA 3166 or WA. 1940.

NORTHWOOD PARK, nr. Spa.—5-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER. SH. 2169-R.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING
$5,950
COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath; garage; oil burner; large plot, 75x195; two blocks bus.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Attractive detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; extra lavatory in basement; finished recreation room, fireplace, built-in garage. Oil h.-w. h. Corner lot, beautifully landscaped. $8500.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings WA. 3166-1940.

NEARBY MD.—$375 down, $25.83 mo. 5 rm., bath; lot 40x100. Full price, $3,675.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

4 BEDROOMS
We have recently listed 14 four-bedroom homes ranging in price from $10,500 to $23,500, several with bedroom and bath down. If you are looking for a larger home in Chevy Chase or Bethesda, call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

MUST SELL
The owner of this 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hillmoor Drive, in beautiful Woodmoor, Md., has been transferred. On the first floor is the living room, 12x22 ft., with fireplace; full-size dining room and kitchen large enough for breakfast table; screened porch off living room. The lot is 70x122 and well wooded. The house is only a year old and has FHA financing; monthly payments, $52.36, include taxes and fire insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

IT'S SURPRISING
to find a modern brick bungalow for only $6,500 these days. Five rooms and bath, all on 1 floor; stairs to attic; full basement. Open block to Rock Creek and Parkway.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Open Eves.

IT'S SO NECESSARY
For fine living to have all the wonderful features that this house contains, consisting of a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment; large living room, with fine white bedroom and bath; full basement with outside entrance and toilet; J.-M. construction, FHA financing; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot. Price, $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

PRICED TO SELL
SILVER SPRING—$5,250; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
The charm of the Old South will radiate through your blood when you see this house, located in exclusive Bradley Woods section of Maryland. The house consists of spacious living room with paneled den, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; steps to attic; basement toilet and built-in garage; one block from bus line. Monthly payments, only $70.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 134 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $2,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0972, SP. 0455.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Mr. U. of Md.: 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties.
BURCH REALTY, WA. 1745.

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This detached frame house, close to schools, churches and transportation, contains living room, dining room, extra large electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, oil hot-water heat, detached garage; large corner lot with beautiful shrubbery and apple, pear, peach and cherry trees and grape arbor.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.
Sundays and Evenings Call TAylor 0132.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 6-room brick home near elementary school; immediate occupancy $7,490. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

COTTAGE CITY
Bungalow with 5 rooms and finished attic. Garage. Good condition. $5,950.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166 or WA. 1940.

HYATTSVILLE, 26 43rd ave., off R. I.—Vacant, like new, 7 rms., gar., porches, lawns, paved st. $6,500; $1,000 down. G. C. Walker, WA. 1899.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
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Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANHAM, MD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$475 down, $39 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. Practically new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living rooms, baths, dinette, kitchen, full basement; oil heat.
PERRY BOSWELL.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166-1940.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—$7,950.
This brick home is only 2 years old. 5 large rooms, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 80x217; FHA financing; $38.50 a month; close to shopping center, schools, 10c bus.
V. EHRHARDT. GL. 1255-OX. 2950

ARLINGTON—$31.50 F.H.A.
$5,750—6-room, 2-story brick, semidetached, 1½ years old, good condition, unusually well constructed; copper plumbing, rock wool insulation, Parquet hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat; 1 mile from D. C.; conv. to stores and 10c bus. Substantial cash payment. Open 2 to 5 Sat. and Sun. 3012 N. Taft st. Over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy., ½ mile, right on Troy st., bear right on 30th st. to Taft.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

ARLINGTON
Reconditioned 5-room bungalow with one finished room and space for one or more upstairs. All rooms unusually large. Oil heat. Garage. Beautiful grounds. Exceptional buy at $6,500. Trust only $4,000, 10c transportation. Phone OXford 0322.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, must sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. $7,250. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON—$10,950.
6-Room Center-Hall 2-Story Brick.
Living rm., 14x21; fireplace; dining rm., 13x13; kitchen, 11x11; porch, 6x15; laundry. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 11x13 each, one 9x13; lovely tiled bath. Stairway to attic. Basement, 27x29; lavatory and laundry; all-clear space, 13x29, for recreation room; oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup; detached brick garage; lot, 80x125; without range and refrigerator, $10,600. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to North Wakefield St., right to 23rd St., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777—OX. 1961.
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage; $600 down, $45.00 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook, 15 min. D. C. Immed. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6713.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED; 2 garages; ½ acre; 13 miles out; $6,000; $1,000 cash, balance $35 month.
DR. R. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

$6,950—3½ acres; old 4-pillar Va. home, 7 rooms, bath; screened, furnished porches; garage; trees; 12 mi. D. C.; $2,000 cash. BOSS REALTY. CH. 3977. (Not Sunday)

VA., 9 mi. D. C., near Annandale—New frame; 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; ½ acre; $8,950. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Inc., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; insulated; fine trees, shrubbery; ½ acre; near bus, stores, parochial schools; $8,500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3239.

$13,500—Modern house, just completed, on wooded hilltop acre, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 5 miles Key Bridge; 2 rms., k., b., separate entrance for servants' quarters or can be rented; owner transferred, must sell at once; financing arranged; $3,000 cash required. Phone CH. 2983 for inspection.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weatherstripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range, and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the 2nd floor are three bedrooms and bath. Price, $11,500; $6,000 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$600 DOWN
White masonry b

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE WIZZLEBERRY BUSH IS?
YEP? AND IT'S COVERED WITH BERRIES? HUNDREDS OF THEM! BUT THE OWNER PROBABLY KNOWS THEY'RE VALUABLE NOW?
WE'LL NEED EVERY ONE WE CAN GET, IN ORDER TO CARRY OUT OUR EXPERIMENT AND CHANGE THE WHOLE WORLD?
THERE'S THE PLACE!
HE'S GUARDING IT, AND HE SURE LOOKS MEAN!
GIVE ME ONE OF THE WIZZLEBERRIES FROM YOUR BOTTLE, ODD! I'LL SEE IF HE HAS A SECRET AMBITION!
THAT BERRY TASTED GOOD! BY GOLLY, I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE NICE TO PEOPLE, BUT DIDN'T KNOW HOW! GET ME A SHOVEL— YOU CAN HAVE THE WHOLE BUSH!

JOE PALOOKA — Rendezvous — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Paw Can't Take It — BY BRANNER

HELLO, FATHER! TELL MOTHER I'VE SIGNED AN AGREEMENT FOR $1000 WITH MR. BIBBS TO USE MY TWINS FOR ADVERTISING! ISN'T THAT GREAT?
HUH? Y-YVEH-ER-SAY, CAN I TALK TO AD LIBB A MINUTE?
I'M SORRY, DAD, BUT AD WAS TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL AND HAD TO GO HOME!!
SICK, EH? WELL, HE AIN'T HALF AS SICK AS HE'S GOIN' TO BE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HEY BILL! I PIPE TH' POOCH. HA, HA — IS THAT A LAUGH?
HERE YOU ARE FIDO. HAVE SOME CHICKEN. TOO BAD YOU AINT TALLER. HA, HA, HA!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
1-28

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Close the Door After You — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

2-28
F.B.I.! OH BOY!
YOU SENT FOR ME, MR. AKERSON?
YOU'VE DONE SOME FINE WORK FOR JIM PORTER— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN F.B.I. AGENT?
WHO IS THIS PERSON? DID HE COME IN WITH YOU?
TUBBY IS ONE OF OUR REPORTERS, MR. AKERSON!
DETECTIVE WORK IS MY SPECIALTY, CHIEF— TELL HIM ABOUT IT, JANE!
GLAD TO MEET ANY FRIEND OF MISS ARDEN'S— JUST CLOSE THE DOOR AFTER YOU, TUBBY— WHAT I HAVE TO SAY TO MISS ARDEN IS VERY CONFIDENTIAL!

SUPERMAN — Coming Events — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I'M NOT INTERESTED IN PERSONAL GLORY.
DON'T GO YET! YOU DESERVE AT LEAST A MEDAL FOR THIS!
SHORTLY AFTER, REMOVING HIS CIVILIAN GARMENTS FROM BENEATH HIS CLOAK, THE MAN OF STEEL SWITCHES BACK TO HIS IDENTITY AS THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER....
NOW THAT I'M IN WASHINGTON, D.C., I MIGHT AS WELL REMAIN HERE.
AND SHORTLY AFTER REGISTERS AT A WASHINGTON HOTEL.
(I WONDER WHAT CONGRESS' REACTION WILL BE TO MY LETTER?)
LATER—WASHINGTON NEWS CORRESPONDENTS BUZZ WITH EXCITEMENT....
AN URGENT JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED!
WE ALREADY KNOW THAT. BUT THE REASON FOR IT IS BEING KEPT SECRET.
ANYONE LEARNING THAT REASON WOULD SCORE A SCOOP! GOSH, I WISH I WAS A SUPERMAN FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES.
STRANGELY ENOUGH, THE MEETING OF CONGRESS CONCERNS SUPERMAN!

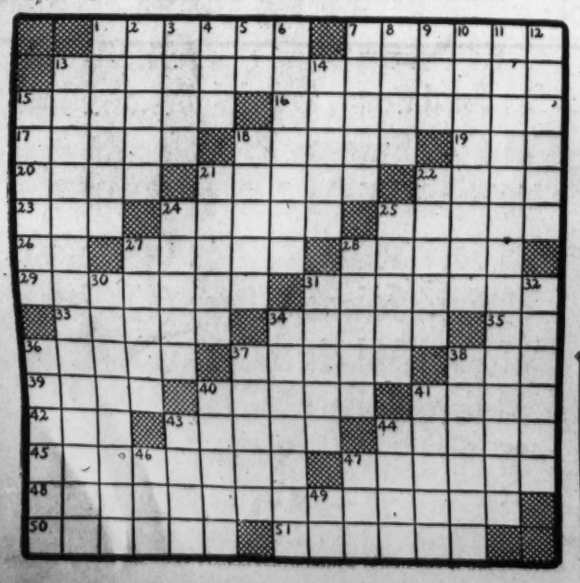
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Robs
7 Brags
13 Medical
15 Rush headlong
16 Counteract
17 Pends
18 Shoals
19 Indian
20 Poker stake
21 Mountain spur
22 Chafe
23 Pig pen
24 Hag
25 Comate
26 Symbol for tantalum
27 American jurist
28 Discovered
29 Got away
31 Dived
33 Edible mushroom
34 Sphere of action
35 Pronoun
36 Made into packages
37 Widened
38 Chapeau
39 Selves
40 Vegetable life
41 Virile
42 Irish peat
43 Rank
44 Ancient legal code
45 Of certain birds
47 Short-tailed rodent
48 Martinet
50 Devils
51 Water-wheels

DOWN.

1 Hovel
2 Shield
3 Work units
4 Japanese rice paste
5 Musical note
6 Having unequal sides, as a triangle
7 Natural turret
8 Genus of bustards
9 Help
10 Searching thoroughly
11 Razamuffin
12 Slushy
13 Illusion
14 Related on the mother's side
15 Pure
18 Leaf
21 Spirit
22 Totality of animals
24 Wrapped
25 Follow closely
27 Decorticates
28 Armada
30 Painter
31 Trim
32 Espy
34 Owner of the magic lamp
36 Deifies: obs.
37 Thrash
38 Games of hoppity
40 Supports
41 Feminine name
43 Haze on the horizon at sea
44 Hindu garment
46 Edible tuber
47 Deface
49 Negative



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	P	E		K	E	D	A	H		C	H	A	R
A	M	O	N		A	L	A	R	Y		A	I	N	U
L	O	O	N		F	A	R	A	D		L	E	N	D
X	Y	L	O	N	I	T	E		R	A	I	D	E	D
		B	Y	R	E		R	A	M	P				
S	P	I	L	E	S		X	A	N	T	H	A	T	E
E	R	N	E	S		X	Y	S	T	S		L	A	P
L	I	N	D		X	E	R	E	S		H	O	P	I
A	M	E		M	A	N	I	S		C	Y	N	I	C
H	E	R	N	A	N	I	S		H	O	P	E	R	S
			A	N	T	A		S	A	C	O			
A	M	B	U	S	H		S	T	R	O	P	H	E	S
C	O	A	T		O	G	H	A	M		Y	U	L	E
T	A	L	C		U	N	I	T	E		O	G	L	E
A	N	K	H		S	U	P	E	R		N	E	S	S

SPECIAL!
Complete Sound Movie Projector
At a price of a silent projector. Complete in one carrying case. Operates on AC or DC current..... $174.50
BYRON'S Inc.
625 15th Street
NA. 1800

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I heard you were joining the Medical Corps, Doctor—so I'd like six months' advice and prescriptions in advance."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

JUNIOR ALLIES

ON THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE WAR LEDGER IS MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE'S LATEST PROJECT — A "POST OFFICE" THROUGH WHICH BRITISH AND AMERICAN CHILDREN MAY GET ACQUAINTED BY WRITING TO EACH OTHER.

YIPPEE!

FUGITIVE FROM A RODEO? NOPE! IT'S FOOTBALL'S SLINGIN' SAMMY BAUGH. HE'S WORN BIG HATS AND COWBOY BOOTS SINCE BEFORE HE GREW UP.

TWO-FISTED JURIST

MEET A RETIRED JUSTICE OF NEW YORK'S SUPREME COURT WHO HAS SPARRED WITH FIGHTERS FROM JEFFRIES TO NOVA AND STILL BOXES REGULARLY: JUDGE JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY.

"THE HERMIT'S CAVE" and a tale of
"A HAUNTED HOUSE"
bring you chills and thrills in the story of a night filled with terror for two who did not believe in .... GHOSTS!
SUNDAY at 10:30 P. M.
over
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:45 a. m., WRC—Interior decorating is raised to a broadcasting art by Betty Moore.
11:15, WJSV—Folksinger Burl Ives visits Ohio on God's Country.
1:45, WJSV—"Women in Inter-American Defense:" Mary N. Winslow of OEM.
2, WMAL—Verdi's "The Masked Ball" from the Metropolitan Opera, with Martinelli, Richard Bonelli, Stella Roman, Bruna Castagna, Josephine Antoine and Norman Cordon; Ettore Panizza conducting. Quiz, with Robert Lawrence, Oscar Thompson, Sigmnud Spaeth, Olin Downes; music in America, Denver; at home with Astrid Varnay and Kirstin Thorborg.
4, WRC—Inspired by Vice President Wallace's interest, a new series, "Down Mexico Way;" programs in both Spanish and English.
5, WJSV—Radio first: William Schuman's Symphony No. 4, Artur Rodzinski leading the Cleveland Orchestra. Also "Romeo and Juliet," Tschaikovsky, and "Triana," Albeniz-Arbos.
7, ALL STATIONS—Your Navy gets a salute from Maxwell Anderson and Composer Kurt Weill on This Is War! With Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks and Fredric March in Director Norman Corwin's cast.
8:30, WOL—"My Maryland," the Sigmund Romberg operetta, with Marion Claire and John Brownlee on the Chicago Theater of the Air.
9, WJSV—Hit Parade hitter, Ginny Simms.
9:05, WINX—WINX begins a new series of recorded music—light variety.
10:15, WOL—Soprano Elizabeth Schumann sings Mozart and Strauss leider on America Preferred.
10:15, WJSV—"The Consumer's Interest in Farm Production," Senator George T. Aiken, the Vermont Republican.

Saturday, Feb. 28	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8:45; News. 8; at 9:05, Perry Martin; News. 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-8:30; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to News. 8:45 & 7:3 Godfrey. 7 to 9:3 News of World.
8:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	News Music; Food Brotherhood We Civic Forum
10:00—News; Sat. 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Junior Star	" " " " Wife Saver Interior Decorating	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Marine Band Rabbi Norman Gerstenfe
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Lincoln Highway America, the Free	" " " " Army Band	News; Prize Pa God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00— " " 12:15—News; Tease 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers' Time Air Castles, Devotions	News; Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Thea Stars Over Hollywo
1:00—Vincent Lopez' 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Laval's Orch. 1:45—Singtime	Watcha Know, Joe? Call to Youth War News	Sports Page " " " "	Buffalo Serenad Union Coll. Glee Meredith Howa Vesta Eales
2:00—Texaco- 2:15— Metropolitan 2:30— Opera 2:45— Series	Brahms' "Requiem" " " " "	" " Hay-Burners Sports Page " "	From Studio 9 News Brush Creek Folk
3:00—"The Masked 3:15— Ball," 3:30— Martinelli, 3:45— Stella Roman,	Patti Chapin Parents & Teachers Music for Everyone	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Columbia's Country Journ N. Y. Women's Press Club Lun
4:00— Castagna, 4:15— Antoine, 4:30— Panizza 4:45— Conducting	Down Mexico Way Air Youth Missionary College	" " " " The Flamingo Stakes	Matinee at Meadowbroo " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15—Little 5:30— Show 5:45—Millinder Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade " "	Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony Orches " "
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—News. T'linson	News; Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Tony Pastor Orch. News; Music Syncopations	Eric Severeid Labor News Waltz Favorites News of War
7:00—This Is War! 7:15— War! 7:30—Message of 7:45— Israel	This Is War! Ellery Queen. Detective	This Is War! " " " Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	This Is War! " " " Eileen Farrell
8:00—The Green 8:15— Hornet 8:30—Swap 8:45— Night	"Abie's Irish Rose" Truth, or Consequences	Treasure Hour of Song Chicago Theater of the Air	Guy Lombardo Orches Hobby Lobby; He
9:00—Melody in 9:15— the Night 9:30—News; Tony 9:45— Pastor Orch.	National Barn Dance " "	"My Maryland" Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Pare Saturday Night
10:00—Believe It 10:15— or Not 10:30—The 10:45— Vagabonds	Sport—Bill Stern L. Bailey's Orch. Track Meet Ted Steele's Orch.	News; Music America Preferred Front Page Drama	Serenc Sen. Geo. Aike Track Champs Moderns' Musi
11:00—News 11:15—Whiteman Or. 11:30—Madriguera's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted S. Drama Riverboat Revels	News; Calif. Melodies Joe Venuti's Orchestra	News Arch McDonald Moon D Dance Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News; Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 9:00 News; To Be Ann. 9:30 Fort Belvoir Band 10:00 News; Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 Time for Music 11:15 Girl Scouts 11:30 Noon Time	11:45 American Red Cross 12:15 Lest We Forget 12:30 Don Andrews' Variety 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 5:00 News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Sports Parade 6:15 Meet the Band 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Met. Baptist Church 7:00 Money Calling	7:30 Liberty-Korean Conference 8:05 Next Week's Headl 8:15 Freund's Chorus 8:30 Sunday School Less 8:45 Why Waltz? 9:00 News; Concert Hal 9:30 The Elmie Way 10:00 News; Morgan Gro 10:30 Chancel Steps 11:00 News; Strike Up Band 12:00 News; Hitsong 1:00 Music and News Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. A.P News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15 Meredith Smith 9:30—Tales and Tunes 9:45—Top o' the Morning 10:00—Around the Town 10:45—Movie Time 11:00—Morning Matinee 11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:30—Children's Theater 11:45—Listen to Leibert 12:00—Melody Parade.	12:15 Blaze Riders 12:30 Melody Parade 12:45 —Flashes of Life 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 The 1450 Club 2:00—The 1450 Club 3:00—Just Music 3:15—Newsviews 3:30—Lazy River Boys 3:45—Rhythmaires 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:15 Slim Jim Jones Trio 4:30—Sweet Music 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Melody Moments 5:45 Sports-Carson 6:00 News; Merry-Go-Round	6:15—High School Jambo 6:30 Baptist Forum 7:00 This Is War! 7:30—Waltz Time 7:45—W. B. Wesselman 8:00—Bible Quiz 8:30—Barrington Sharm 8:45—A to Z Serenade 9:00—Radio Playhouse 9:30—Concert Hall 10:00—Novatime 10:15—Lest We Forget 10:30 Barnett's Orch. 10:45—Intermezzo; News 11:00—Back Home Hour 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00 Midnight—Sign

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

WJSV, which always is interested in your welfare, starts a new program at 11:05 a. m. today dedicated to the idea that there's no reason why you, as well as the next fellow, shouldn't win all those prizes and things that radio programs seem to be replete with.

It's to be called "Gunnar Back's Prize Package," the explanation for that title being that it's to be run by a young fellow, name of Gunnar Back, a member of said station, and that it's to tell you about all the contests, prizes, giveaways and what have you that are offered on WJSV programs.

According to Mr. Back, there are anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen contests a week which you should know about for your own profit. And while the logical thing to do would be to have you listen to all WJSV's programs so that you could take advantage of them, Mr. Back and WJSV may be considered as kindly souls and are going to digest all those lucrative programs for you, just in case you haven't heard.

That's about all about the program. But about Mr. Back. He's a native of Escanaba, Mich. He's been at WJSV about three years and you hear him every Sunday on "The Federal Journal" as he interviews glamourous Government gals. He's an M. A. and taught freshman English for a year at the University of Wisconsin.

So you can be fairly certain that the program will be in the best of English.

TODAY in Washington

Contract Bridge

W. R., a genial contributor from Brooklyn, submits an amusing parody on a bridge quiz. Although the result may often justify the bidding and although our friend's original strategy won him "top on the board" on all two hands at recent duplicate games, we nevertheless most enthusiastically do not recommend his technique.

At any rate, his ideas are unusual and funny and as such they deserve a hearing. Here they are:

1. With neither side vulnerable, you are sitting South as dealer and hold these cards:

♠ Q 10 9 3
♡ 4 2
◇ J 9 7 4
♣ 8 6 5

What call do you make?

W. R. wishes you to bid one heart. "You have pinochle," he writes, "which is worth at least 40 points; and your partner's hand cannot possibly be worse than yours. If he has average expectancy, one-third of the outstanding high cards, he will make a bid, which you can immediately pass.

"This nuisance bid was made last Saturday night at the Long Island Bridge Tournament, and produced an absolute top on the board. It was made against the leading pair."

We'll bet they were pleased.

2. With East-West vulnerable you, South, hold these cards:

♠ None
♡ Q 10
◇ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 6 5 3

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Double	Pass	2 ♠
2 NT	?	—	

What action do you take?

"Bid three clubs," says W. R. "It was unfortunate that your partner, after your double, named a suit you were void in, but this is one of those hands where distribution is stronger than aces and kings."

Of course, it's your hand, W. R.; you can bid it as you choose, but as for us, we would take a nice, cold pass for South.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Meeting and buffet supper, Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Dinners

S. Kann Sons Co., Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Gridiron Club, Willard, 7 p. m.

Dances

Card party and dance, auxiliary home board, Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., Stansbury Hall, Colorado and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Service men's dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Annual dance and card party, Star Point Society of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, Shoreham, 9 p. m.

Service men's dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Texas State Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Idaho State Society, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND

Army Band Auditorium—11:30 A. M.

March, "Sons of Uncle Sam".....McCoy
Excerpt, "In the Woods".....Godard
From the Suite of "Poetical Scenes."
Novelette, "Escapada".....Phillips
A Mexican Elopement.
Characteristic, "Album Leaf".....Grief
Oriental, "Moorish Serenade".....Chapi
From the "Courts of Granada."
Waltz, "Love Notes".....Herzon
March, "Democracy Forever".....Fremling
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest—8 P. M.

"Evensong".....Schumann
"Sonatina for Organ".....Rogers
"Cheerfulness."
"Contemplation."
"Praise."
Fantasy, "He Leadeth Me".....Mathews
"The Music Box".....Laidlow
"Song of India".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
A pioneer hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints," Arranged
"An Old Melody".....Arranged
Vocal:
"Pleadnis".....Elgar
"Colored Toys".....Carpenter
"My Lindy Lou".....Strickland
"Toccata in F".....Widor

Births

Elmer and Anna Ahlgren, girl.
Edward and Marie Armstrong, boy.
Herbert and Margaret Bagnott, girl.
Theodore and Viola Barra, boy.
Howard and Catherine Beacom, girl.
Theodus and Marguerite Beckat, girl.
Nicolay and Dorothy Bloomgarden, boy.
Jesse and Helen Boudreaux, boy.
Milton and Yetta Boorstein, girl.
Francis and Mary Bower, boy.
Allen and Ella Brandt, boy.
Samuel and Judith Brown, girl.
Joseph and Mary Brubaker, girl.
John and Kathleen Bryans, girl.
Harry and Victoria Buchanan, girl.
Raymond and Emily Buddington, girl.
James and Myrtle Carraway, girl.
George and Marian Carroll, girl.
Elmer and Margaret Chamblin, boy.
Joseph and Jane Chizanskos, girl.
Charles and Virginia Colony, boy.
John and Julia Curran, girl.
William and Marie Delmar, girl.
Robert and Armistead Diedrich, girl.
Harry and Katherine Dixon, boy.
Thomas and Rula Drinkwater, girl.
William and Rose Feltmann, girl.
Frank and Edythe Feldman, boy.
Joseph and Frances Fisher, jr., boy.
Harry and Frances Foley, boy.
James and Harriet Gates, girl.
Paul and Sylvia Gewirtz, boy.
Charles and Leona Goldfarb, girl.
Victor and Lulu Gough, boy.
Joseph and Mary Greiner, boy.
Joseph and Molly Grosman, girl.
William and Nellie Gusbeths, boy.
John and Margaret Gunlow, boy.
Elmer and Helen Hedekins, boy.
John and Sarah Hunt, boy.
Carl and Lucy Huston, girl.
Leonard and Ileayn Isley, boy.
Charles and Cecilia Johnson, boy.
John and Eileen Jones, boy.
Samuel and Virginia Kramm, boy.
Jack and Eunice Kullen, boy.
Louis and Alice Light, girl.
Jean and Hanora Limcosine, boy.
Gilbert and Margaret Luttrell, girl.
James and Garbielle Menendez, boy.
John and Darice McDiarmid, boy.
Harold and Anna Miller, girl.
James and Gertrude Mitchell, boy.
Paul and Ruth Miles, girl.
John and Mary Mocnik, jr., girl.
Mike and Eleanor Moyer, boy.
Charles and Marie Muscolino, boy.
Charles and Margaret Mills, boy.
William and Marie Murphy, boy.
Casper and Elizabeth McBrien, girl.
Joseph and Joyce Napoli, boy.
John and Mary Nickolson, boy.
William and Freda Nydorf, boy.
Benjamin and Priscia Perelweig, girl.
Walter and Christine Plathe, girl.
Irving and Ruth Posner, boy.
Francis and Thelma Puryear, girl.
Herman and Virginia Prescott, boy.
William and Doris Prince, boy.
Roy and Elsie Saunders, girl.
Albert and Margaret Serrin, girl.
Calvin and Edna Schaeffer, girl.
Joseph and Rhoda Singer, girl.
Gordon and Grace Sisson, boy.
Luther and Cleo Simmons, boy.
Thomas and Grace Souder, girl.
Francis and Jessie Springman, boy.
Richard and Mamie Starks, girl.
George and Alma Taylor, girl.
Roy and Elizabeth Thomas, boy.
Carleton and Virginia Thorkelson, boy.
Albert and Jessie Trilli, boy.
Robert and Ruth Truppner, boy.
Henry and Emily Vawter, girl.
Norman and Mabel Venning, girl.
Xavier and Helen Weinstein, girl.
Harold and Frances Zirkin, girl.
Edward and Maggie Atchinson, girl.
Leonard and Juanita Bailey, girl.
Virgil and Rosalie Best, girl.
Clyde and Vernell Brooks, girl.
Thomas and Eloise Bullick, girl.
Albert and Elizabeth Bryant, boy.
Clarence and Geraldine Chase, girl.
Ernest and Lillian Dawson, boy.
Charles and Mary Davis, boy.
Samuel and Gayles Dobbins, boy.
Charles and Margarite Dorsey, girl.
Edward and Charlotte Downs, girl.
Russell and Nancy Hart, girl.
Nathan and Odyssa Hawkins, girl.
James and Bernice Harred, boy.
William and Irene Hargrave, boy.
Preston and Rosine Henderson, girl.
Johnson and Ruth Hill, girl.
Clyde and Bonnie Hough boy.
Edward and Bessie Jones, boy.
Joseph and Ruby Lloyd, boy.
Preston and Cosetta Minor, girl.
Samuel and Annie McCloud, girl.
James and Josephine Muldrew, boy.
Willie and Helen Newton, girl.
Arthur and Hattie Payne, boy.
Edward and Alberta Peterson, girl.
Lloyd and Carrie Powell, boy.
Washington and Maggie Queen, boy.
James and Arlene Robinson, boy.
James and Geraldine Salamatin, boy.
Dennis and Glova Scott, boy.
James and Josephine Sewell, girl.
Herman and Mary Shell, boy.
James and Jennie Singletary, girl.
Carl and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Charles and Adrienne Smothers, girl.
Raymond and Evelyn Somerville, girl.
William and Bertha Stafford, girl.
Walter and Christine Stowe, boy.
Robert and Eliza Taylor, girl.
George and Ida Thomas, boy.
Percy and Hazel Tillman, boy.
Jesse and Cladra Turner, boy.
Herbert and Geneva Wallace, girl.
William and Marie Walker, girl.
Charles and Mary Walker, boy.
George and Catherine Washington, boy.
Robert and Lena Williams, boy.
Frank and Eva Williams, girl.
James and Celethia Wilson, girl.
James and Edith Winter, boy.

Silver Spring Marriage Applications

Theodore Miller White, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Mary A. Ackerman, 35, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Raymond Moser, 32, and Lina F. Rocek, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Willie A. Golding, 21, and Mary Hope Baker, 20, both of Mount Airy, N. C.

William Samler Crowdy, 39, and Mary Williams, 37, both of Washington.

Lawrence S. Harris, 36, and Theodora Brooks, 34, both of Washington.

Robert W. Pawton, 21, Ambridge, Pa., and Wilma M. Hunter, 30, Sewickley, Pa.

Thomas David Bookhamer, 24, and Mary Margaret Meyer, 18, both of Washington.

Lawrence Burge, 33, and Mary Jane Coons, 33, both of Washington.

George Joseph White, 32, Hyattsville, Md., and Mary W. Sulentic, 29, Washington.

Albert D. Bidwell, 23, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy L. Jones, 19, Kansas City, Mo.

Edward N. Adams, 29, Charlottesville, Va., and Dorothy May Blalock, 19, Kensington, Md.

William A. Burkey, 23, and Henrietta S. Idwell, 27, both of Washington.

Deaths

Iva R. Gates, 73, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Patrick H. Cushing, 68, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Ilta Menick, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Ada R. C. Westhoff, 64, 3838 Windom pl.
Kate B. Cummins, 61, Casualty Hospl.
William J. Cook, 66, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Homer B. Tracy, 38, Emergency Hospl.
John H. Marine, 37, Potomac River.
Rachel Dunston, 77, 16 R st., nw.
Mary Price, 69, 615 R. I. ave. nw.
Cornelia Digges, 69, 2505 Frankford rd. se.
Ida L. Jackson, 63, 1835 Calif. st. nw.
Laura F. Webb, 60, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Isabella Henson, 50, Freedmens Hospl.
Annie Brown, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Dorothy Brown, 16, Freedmen's Hospl.
Doris Chase, 2 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Francis O'Hara, 24, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Elaine Catherine Seibel, 24, Petaluma, Calif. The Rev. W. C. Glamera.

Melvin Oscar Tinsley, 41, 1725 Seaton Street Northeast, and Ann Davis, 38, same address. The Rev. Leo A. Watkins.

James Nathaniel Sellers, 22, 1337 Wallach Place Northwest, and Grace Smith, 18, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Detroit Frank Graves, 21, 2006 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Lavolia Warren, 21, 1712 U Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Turley.

Bishop Porterfield, 32, 1107 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Ethel Moore, 34, 5233 Ames Street Northeast. The Rev. Isaac M. Gray.

William Mitchell Miller, 26, 1903 Seventh Street Northwest, and Fraseel Henrietta Leake, 23, 1304 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Christian.

Edward Wilson, 24, 1130 Third Street Northeast, and Lena Mason, 20, 934 First Street Northwest. The Rev. John Childs.

Charles Barkley Nesbitt, 24, 917 Westminster Street Northwest, and Allie Mae Middough, 20, 47 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. James Powell.

Theodore Belk, 37, 935 Golden Street Northwest, and Luvenia Davis, 33, 1007 Maryland Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Willie McGee.

John Clarence Jett, 23, 906 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Evelyn Katherine Grady, 21, 705 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Richard King Dutton, 22, Quantico, Va., and Julia Ann Hoover, 23, Wabash, Ind. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Hubert Nelson Hoffman, 22, Beauford, S. C., and Peggy Lois Runkles, 19, 218 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

Luther Platt Schofield, jr., 24, United States Navy, and Flora M. Lummus, 26, 708 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Harry Calvin Rapp, 32, 803 I Street Northwest, and Lois Maddox, 19, Dublin, Ga. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert B. Wilkes, 21, 1845 Lamont Street Northwest, and Florence Jane Andrews, 20, 1807 Burke Street Southeast. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Jerry Marsh Bond, 21, 128 C Street Southeast, and Virginia Eunice Yancey, 19, 1007 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

William Brody, 33, 1544 Levis Street Northeast, and Minnie Gamsu, 31, same address. The Rev. Morton C. Pierman.

Joseph Theodore Burroughs, 21, 30 Seaton Place Northwest, and Elise Susan Wivel, 22, same address. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Ralph Louis Stines, 21, 227 Second Street Southeast, and Pattie Barnhill Grimes, 18, 208 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

John William Hollingsworth, 34, Arlington, Va., and Ellen Coyle Boyce, 22, 1913 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Paul Schilling.

Mose Baynard Leathers, 19, 426 G Street Southwest, and Nolie Lorinda Ridout, 18, 482 7 Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles Lee Moutenot, 26, Norfolk Naval Base, and Mary Elizabeth Hartranft, 21, 657 Gerard Street Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Milton H. Dumke, 34, 1334 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Eva Marguerite Melndore, 38, Milwaukee, Wis. Judge Mattingly.

Edward Urban O'Donnell, 24, 1735 Riggs Place Northwest, and Florence Marie Cullinane, 22, South Boston, Mass. The Rev. Wilbur P. Wheeler.

Charles Veal, 55, 1104 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Rose Elmira Winslow, 50, same address. The Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

T. Homer Aehle, jr., 20, 914 Delafield Place Northwest, and Mildred Elizabeth Browne, 19, 2701 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Pannon.

Dwight Charles Flickinger, 20, 1845 Irving Street Northwest, and Lucile Alma Christiansen, 22, 3100 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Robin Gould.

Frank Gaither Turner, 30, Twenty-eighth and E Streets Northeast, and Florence Matteson Wise, 31, Gibsonia, Pa. The Rev. M. P. German.

Leonard Askin, 28, 627 Allison Street Northwest, and Hilda Lucille Thyrriag, 24, 417 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Harold Karl Cohen, 27, 737 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and May Helen Paley, 28, 4506 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

George Owens Augusta, jr., 28, 3015 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Frances Elizabeth Creel, 23, 617 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Y. Schaeffer.

Cornelius I. Gieseler, 22, Bolling Field, and Dorothy Nay O'Connor, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

James Robert Hunter, jr., 25, Walter Reed General Hospital, and Lee Goldbard, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Henry H. Westcott.

John Thomas Isaac, 50, 209 Morgan Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Redmond, 39, same address. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.

Louis Hunter Perkins, 32, Centreville, Md., and Dorothy Florence Keith, 29, Centreville, Md. The Rev. Otis Poyster Jefferson.

James R. Houseman, 21, Altoona, Pa., and Helen Cherry, 20, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. T. P. Fricke.

Nelson Sorkess, jr., 18, 111 N Street Southeast, and Marian Odessa Thomas, 16, 160 N Street Southeast. The Rev. John W. Howard.

Thomas David Harris, 21, 523 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Ruth Naomi Atkinson, 18, 1728 Montello Avenue Northeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Wrong Marines Have Landed — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHERE'S MR. RYAN?
I THINK HE WENT TO THE WELL, MRS. SANDHURST!
PAT! WE'VE GOT TO MOVE OUT OF THE VILLAGE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NORMANDIE?
MERRILY SAYS SHE FLASHED HER MIRROR AT THOSE ENEMY AIRPLANES... THEY MAY SEND TROOPS TO INVESTIGATE! I'M JUST SICK ABOUT IT, PAT,... SHE---
IT WASN'T THE BABY'S FAULT, NORMANDIE! PERHAPS WE CAN SLIP OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY--
TANKS COMING!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MR. CANFIELD!--I WON'T MINCE WORDS! I'VE CHECKED WITH WASHINGTON AND LEARNED THAT YOU'RE NOT A RETIRED COLONEL AND NOT A GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE!
WHY, MR. KANE! HOW INDUSTRIOUS OF YOU!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR BUSINESS IN BOOMVILLE IS, BUT I SUSPECT IT'S TO GET YOUR HANDS ON MRS. WORTH'S HARD EARNED MONEY!
ABSURD! I AM A MAN OF MEANS... A.....
LET'S NOT ARGUE! IF YOU DON'T LEAVE TOWN TONIGHT, I'LL PRINT YOUR WHOLE SLEAZY RECORD IN TOMORROW'S PAPER!
I CAN'T STOP YOU... BUT IT WILL CAUSE MRS. WORTH UNTOLD PAIN AND EMBARRASSMENT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
MRS. WORTH HAS DONE ME THE HONOR OF ACCEPTING MY PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE! ...I WAS JUST SELECTING THE RING!

MICKEY FINN — Completely Fooled! — BY LANK LEONARD

TAKE HIM DOWN AND LOCK HIM UP, BOYS!
RIGHT!
RIVERS IS OUT OF THE ROOM JOHNNY!
THEN TURN ON THE LIGHTS!
GEE—IT WORKED JUST LIKE YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD!
YEAH—BARNEY, YOU SURE DID A SWELL JOB OF IMPERSONATING OLD MAN MUFF!
HA! HA! WELL, IF I ONLY LOOK LIKE HIM IN THE DARK, IT'S ALL RIGHT!
JOHNNY—I WANT TO BRING MUFF IN TONIGHT!
IT'LL BE A SHAME TO DISTURB HIS SLUMBER, MICKEY—BUT IT'LL BE OKAY WITH ME!

MR. AND MRS. — On the Conservation Front — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WOULD YOU MIND TAKING THESE SHOES TO THE SHOEMAKER AND HAVING THEM HALF SOLED?
YES, I WILL, THIS AFTERNOON, WHEN I GO OUT
THE RUBBER HEELS ON 'EM ARE ALL RIGHT. JUST HAVE HIM PUT ON A NEW SOLE
LEAVE IT TO ME
(AS IT USED TO BE)
MY HUSBAND WANTS JUST A HALF SOLE. THE RUBBER HEELS ARE GOOD ENOUGH
VOT! NO NEW HEELS? YOU NEED NEW PAIR
(AS IT IS NOW)
MY HUSBAND WANTS JUST A HALF SOLE. THE RUBBER HEELS ARE GOOD ENOUGH
SURE! YOU DON'T NEED NEW HEELS. THESE OLD HEELS FINE!

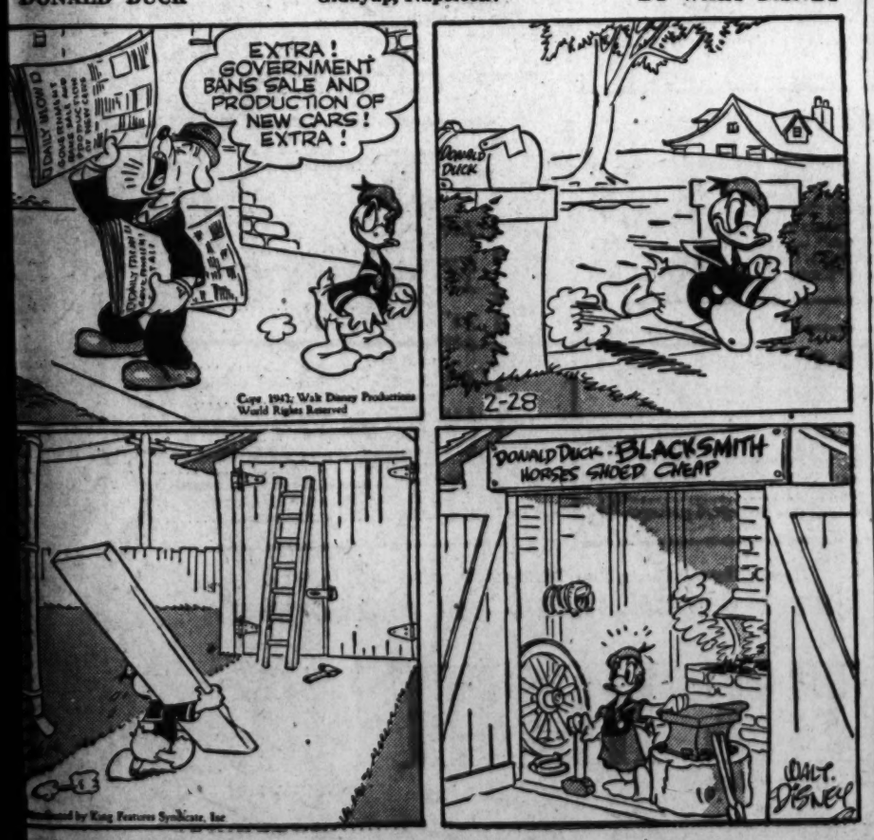
DIXIE DUGAN — Runaway! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Scattered Wits — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BREAK IT UP! THAT JAP BANDIT'S SNAPPED OUT OF HIS TRANCE!
HE SEEMS TO KNOW FELIPE'S GOT HIS SECRETS!
SOCK!!
NONE TOO SOON! HE'D HAVE STRANGLED THE BOY SURE!
OKAY, LAD? SORRY THE ROUGHHOUSE INTERRUPTED YOUR REPORT
THINK, FELIPE NOW, JUST WHERE DID HE SAY THAT JAP PLANE CARRIER IS HIDING?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Giddyap, Napoleon! — BY WALT DISNEY


EXTRA! GOVERNMENT BANS SALE AND PRODUCTION OF NEW CARS! EXTRA!
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2-28
DONALD DUCK - BLACKSMITH HORSES SHOED CHEAP
WALT DISNEY
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WANT TO SEE THE PROPRIETOR OF THE FRANKLIN PARISH STUDIOS!
WELL--ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS LOOK, MISTER! I'M HIM!
I'VE TRAVELED A LONG WAY TO ASK YOU A QUESTION! DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS PICTURE?
LET ME SEE--!
RECOGNIZE HER! I DON'T RECKON ANYBODY THAT ONCE SAW EVANGELINE SMITH COULD EVER FORGET HER!
TELL ME--PLEASE! WHERE IS SHE NOW!?
I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW, SON! HERS WAS A POWERFUL SAD STORY! MIGHT BE GRANNY LARUE COULD TELL YOU--IF YOU COULD MAKE HER TALK!
THERE'S THE TRADING-POST! IT'S NOT FAR TO THE RAILHEAD NOW--HOPE AURORA HASN'T CAUGHT HER TRAIN.
YEP, THERE WAS A GIRL HERE, SONNY, SAID SHE WAS BOUND FOR MONTREAL. FACT, THET TRAIN'S DUE T' LEAVE IN ONE MINUTE!
GEE! I GOTTA STOP HER BEFORE SHE GETS ON IT!
OH, GOSH! IT'S PULLIN' OUT!--AURORA! AURORA!

Argentine Vote Will Decide Stand on Axis

By Charles H. Guptill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27.—Argentina's foreign policy faces what amounts to a plebiscite in next Sunday's congressional elections after a restricted "siege campaign," which produced an inconclusive saber duel and in which police muzzled all references to this country's maintenance of relations with the Axis.

The campaigners were even enjoined from referring to hemisphere defense, to which Argentina is committed by various Pan-American pacts, and strictly taboo was the discussion of Germany, Japan and Italy as related to Argentina.

Argentina and Chile are the lone American nations maintaining relations with the Axis, although they joined the rest of the American republics in a unanimous declaration recommending the breaking of relations, at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers in January.

Under the state of siege invoked last December by Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, police have attended political rallies and warned speakers against trespassing the forbidden subjects. Occasionally they have interrupted campaigners who overspeoke themselves.

Voters Aware of Alignments

Nevertheless the electorate is aware that the radical candidates advocate all-out aid to the democracies.

The radicals are led by the intensely Pan-American Raul Damonte Taborda, who, as head of the congressional committee operating against anti-Argentine plottings, is likened generally to Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, in the United States.

During the campaign the lithe Damonte Taborda fought a saber duel with a former army colonel-turned-politico, who chose the weapons but got no better than a pinked draw out of their fight on a private estate. The colonel claimed he was insulted by a remark made during the heat of the campaign.

The political issue might be drawn between the opposed attitudes of Damonte Taborda and Acting President Castillo, who stands for avoidance of all acts of "pre-belligerency," meaning, so far, that Argentina at least keeps on diplomatic speaking terms with the Axis.

Especially in the federal district about Buenos Aires, where interest in the international situation is keenest and where the crucial electoral battle will be fought, the results are certain to be interpreted as a plebiscite on foreign policy.

Half of Chamber Seats at Stake

If the radicals win, retaining control of the chamber of deputies, more will be heard on this subject when Congress meets next in May. If they lose, the verdict generally will be regarded as a victory for Argentine isolationists.

The voting will affect more than half the seats in the chamber of Deputies.

The national democrats (conservatives), the party of Acting President Castillo, retain control in the senate, which is not involved in this election.

In the last congress Castillo's supporters held only 45 out of 149 chamber seats. The radicals had 72. Nine seats were vacant and the remaining 32 were distributed among the Socialists, generally opposed to the administration's policies, and various dissident radical factions.

Twenty-seven natonal democrats and 30 radicals whose terms have not expired retain seats in the chamber. Eighty-six new members must be elected.

Doughton Asks 125 Billion Debt Limit

An increase in the national debt limit to 125 billion dollars to aid the Government in financing the war program was proposed in a Treasury bill introduced yesterday in the House by Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee.

The present debt limit is now 85 billion dollars and is rapidly being approached. Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday it had reached $62,252,495,250 and additional borrowing will be necessary soon to meet the costs of war due to speed-up in production.

Doughton said Morgenthau would be questioned about the need of the new borrowing power at an executive session of his committee next Tuesday following the Secretary's submission of the Administration's new seven billion dollar tax program.

"Secretary Morgenthau called me to the Treasury today to hand me the bill but gave no explanation," Doughton said. "There had been some talk that the Treasury would ask for removal of the debt limit but the attitude of Congress on wanting to keep control of the debt has been apparent for some time."

Last year, President Roosevelt in his budget message suggested removal of the debt limit but Congress increased it from 49 billion dollars to 65 billion dollars, which was the estimate of the Treasury's deficit as of June 30, 1942.

Besides providing for an increase in the debt, the new bill would permit the Treasury to trade its obligations for outstanding securities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Federal borrowing and lending agencies.

In addition, the bill provides that the Treasury may accept as income tax payments from individuals, Federal securities that are payable on demand. This would permit owners of Federal bonds to pay their taxes with Government securities. It is designed to encourage people to invest in Government bonds, receive interest and then let them wipe out their income tax obligations.

Another provision of the bill would authorize the Postmaster General to invest all postal savings in Government securities, including defense bonds.

Sculptress Dies

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Miss Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, 63, sculptress of New York and Greens Farms, Conn., died tonight. Among her works are "Girl on Roller Skates," purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and "Little Mother," shown at the Chicago Art Institute.

Purposeful Fun

Two Parties Will Benefit Blood Bank

Two more benefit parties for the Children's Hospital blood, serum and plasma bank were announced yesterday.

The Junior Board of Commerce will hold its benefit at the Annapolis Hotel Tuesday night with the entire proceeds going to the Children's Hospital fund.

At the same time Potomac Post and Auxiliary Unit, No. 40, American Legion, announced March 21 as the date of the benefit it will give at the Palisades Field House. Mrs. Rosetta Wells is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Donald De Veau is chairman of the junior board card party, which will feature bridge, five hundred, hearts and rummy. He is assisted by William H. Sardo, jr., and John S. Jacobsen. A wives' committee, led by Mrs. Virginia Creyke and Ethel Yassel, also is aiding in the arrangements.

Individuals, as well as organizations, are urged to join in the blood bank campaign, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post. Tally cards may be obtained free by calling at the front counter on the first floor of The Post Building.

129 Allowed To Buy Cars Since Feb. 12

The District of Columbia Automobile Rationing Board announced yesterday that since February 12 it had issued certificates allowing 129 Washington residents to purchase cars.

Those entitled to receive certificates were required to submit satisfactory evidence, under OPA Order No. 2, that they had ordered automobiles before January 1 of this year, Office of Price Administration officials said.

The list of receipients of certificates follows:

Leroy Hapgood, 603 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; Lynwood Heizes, 6940 Piney Branch Road Northwest; Ira Keppler, 1214 S Street Southeast; W. H. Harrison, 3140 Davenport Street Northwest; Harvey J. Cleary, 4015 Grant Street Northeast; George W. Lipscomb, 1701 Holly Street Northwest; Harold E. Wall, 2030 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast; Julius Salem Neviaser, 1918 K Street Northwest; Russell Eldridge, 2002 P Street Northwest; Allen T. Treadway, 2490 Tracy Place Northwest; C. G. McQuaide, Dorchester House; Carmel Offie, 3030 Cambridge Place Northwest; Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 3122 Tennyson Street Northwest; Robert B. Swope, 3748 Huntington Street Northwest; Herbert R. Brett, 2012 R Street Northwest; Minnie Goodman, 1323 Spring Road Northwest; Isabel E. Allmond, 4401 Forty-seventh Street Northwest; Maude L. Wallach, 2307 Woodridge Street Northwest; Walter K. Granger, First and C Streets Northwest; Maj. Cemal Ardinalp, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest; David E. Saunders, 3726 Veasey Street Northwest; Robert K. Koontz, 1452 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Harry Kaplan, 3501 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Z. D. Gilman, 627 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; W. W. Pitsenberger, 1203 Staples Street Northeast; M. L. Beckner, 1837 Kalorama Road Northwest; James O. Ellis, 1316 Emerson Street Northwest; Frank V. Raymond, 2105 Second Street Northeast; Ross A. Gridley, 3613 Jocelyn Street Northwest; Edward J. Finnerty, 3220 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Benjamin T. and Bertha W. White, 325 Franklin Street Northeast.

Margaret Virginia Sutton, 3031 Sedgwick Street Northwest; Daniel DiCamillo, 713 Rozboro Place Northwest; Edward M. Brown, 4008 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Crawford Sloan, 3054 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Edgar Beaver, 109 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Samuel H. Kauffman, 2442 Belmont Road Northwest; Burress Moore, jr., 911 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Fred Lenard, 1440 R Street Northwest; Atlantic Cithulithic Co., 645 Munsey Building; Percy Henry Coates, 5504 Thirtieth Place Northwest; Director of Solid Fuels Coordination, Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest; Louis Weiner, 3200 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Marie O'Conor, 3757 Jenifer Street Northwest; Ferdinand Waldman, 2730 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Howard Contee, 1229 Tenth Street Northwest; William F. Richardson, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest; J. Charles Shapiro, 3001 Davenport Street Northwest; Max Wolfson, 2375 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Duncan Campbell, 2100 Connecticut Avenue; Anna Rubin, 4319 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Wallon W. Sauls, 1235 Pennsylvania Avenue Northeast; Howard R. Hollem, Hotel Plaza; Paul J. Frizzell, 2606 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Albert Seigel, 1445 Oak Street Northwest; Gustav Peck, 3012 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Isabel Frances Williams, 1436 W Street Northwest; Gusaie Gorin, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Margaret H. Estes, 4801 Connecticut Avenue; George W. Griffin, 811 Quincy Street Northwest; Commander John James Chew, 5925 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Nancy R. Helmi, 2400 California Street Northwest; Bennett Vance Gambrell, 1702 Summit Place Northwest; Edith B. Helm, 2301 Connecticut avenue.

Curtis B. Plummer, 1759 R Street Northwest; Emma T. Hahn, 6036 Oregon Avenue Northwest; Harry Pillen, 511 Webster Street Northwest; Winnett D. Shaver, 2228 Fortieth Place Northwest; William R. Riva, 3640 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Irving Danick, 1223 Orrem Street Northeast; John P. Bramhall, 1236 Potomac Street Northwest; Marshall Hunter, 1707 T Street Northwest; Maritine Moseley, 2503 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Sheldon A. LaBelle, 2503 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Warren C. Dyson, 4611 Ellicott Street Northwest; Martin Kurasch, 4471 Conduit Road Northwest; William A. Warren, 1424 Monroe Street Northwest; Marion M. Parr, 7701 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Charles Walker, 3108 Woodley Road Northwest; W. H. Armstrong, 1335 Thirty-first Street Northwest; D. A. White, 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest; George H. Jones, 1337 W Street Southeast.

Homer T. Helfin, 3429 Holmead Place Northwest; Lee Grant Edwards, 122 Tennessee Avenue Northeast; Christine C. Hall, 3517 Radmon Street Northwest; Charles E. Tribby, 4419 Argyle Terrace Northwest; Howard W. Phillipps, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Maj. Tekin Ariburun, 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest; Yellow Cab Co., New York and Montana Avenues Northwest; C. A. Ammonn, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest; A. L. Wilson, 119 Hamilton Street Northwest; Forman, Inc., 6301 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Allen-Mitchell Co., 1063 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Wilson Compton, 1337 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Maurice Eiseman, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Carl A. Nylund, 405 A Street Southeast; General Insurance Exchange, 821 Seventeenth Street Northwest; James T. Hall, 2017 Belmont Road Northwest; Louise M. Frey, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest; Josephine Saks, 3403 Woodley Road Northwest; Blick Coal Co., 2363 Champlain Street Northwest; Morris S. Rosenthal, Wardman Park Hotel.

Robert L. Sonne, 5000 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Philip H. Gordon, 5103 North Capitol Street; Jack Berger, 1612 Q Street Northwest; Fernando O. Echague, 2315 Bancroft Place Northwest; Ernest C. Moschel, 4954 Ashby Place Northwest; Katherine M. Willis, 2023 Park Road Northwest; Harvard Liquor Store, 54 Crittenden Street Northeast; Bessie Borring, 1670 Vernon Place Northeast; Saunders System, 1320 New York Avenue Northwest; D. R. Dieter, 700 Jefferson Street Northwest; George G. Snider, 2763 Woodley Place Northwest; Merald E. Hoag, 1734 P Street Northwest; Carlin C. Heath, 4028 First Street Southwest; T. William Wells, 810 C Street Southeast; Sam Schiattaregia, 714 F Street Southwest; William Sterling, 1300 Lee Gate Road Northwest; Meyer Rivitz, 4504 Iowa Avenue Northwest; John A. Groshan, 1612 I Street Northwest.

James G. Nagel, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Robert L. Pierce, 4721 Yuma Street Northwest; Lester R. Waugh, Lafayette Hotel; John H. Fugate, 3547 Farragut Street Northwest; Katharine W. Wooten, 2823 Q Street Northwest; Maude J. Hawkins, 1225 Jackson Street Northeast; Edward C. Thomas, 1427 I Street Northwest; Henry C. Becker, 1355 Peabody Street Northwest; Adelle N. Tighe, 314 Farragut Street Northwest.

Coast Workers Vote for Two 10-Hour Shifts

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—Workers in C. I. O. unions in the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards voted today to work two ten-hour shifts, with overtime pay.

The ballot was taken after some workers—favoring three shifts of eight hours each—had protested and threatened to quit. The vote was 1647 in favor of two ten-hour shifts, 1602 against.

A similar controversy at California Shipbuilding Corporation yards is under discussion by A. F. L. and company officials.

Crucible Walkout Ends

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP).—Settlement of a work stoppage which had halted production of vital war materials for two days at the Labelle Works of the Crucible Steel Co. was announced today in a joint statement by representatives of the C. I. O., management and Federal Conciliation Service.

The statement said a "mutually satisfactory solution of the difficulties involved" had been reached and the plant, employing approximately 1000, was expected to resume full operations by Monday. Further conferences will be held Monday, the statement added, to "clear up details of the questions involved."

Welders Back to Work

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—Charles Brecht, national organizer of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, announced today welders at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation yards had voted to end their two-day walkout immediately as a patriotic gesture.

Brecht said the 120 workers who walked out in protest over a "foreman's abusive conduct" had not altered their "objections to their foreman's attitude, but are of the opinion that it is their duty as good Americans to return to work immediately."

"The welders unanimously voted to purchase one defense bond apiece and demanded that the foreman should purchase five," Brecht added.

Roofers Resume Jobs

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 27 (AP).—Striking members of the A. F. L. Roofers Union returned to work on defense production today at the request of Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation service.

Fifty roofers were involved in the strike, called to enforce demands that employers observe the prevailing wage scale of $1.25 an hour for roofers and 87½ cents an hour for helpers.

Nearly 1000 Bomb Victims Remain in British Hospitals

London, Feb. 27 (By cable).—After a check-up by authorities here today, it was officially announced that nearly 1000 persons of the total of 54,123 who were seriously wounded during the heavy German air raids in Britain in 1940-41 are still in the hospital.

From September 3, 1939, to December 31, 1941, high explosive and incendiary bombs killed 43,235 civilians—men, women and children—in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The figure of 54,123 for seriously injured does not include the many thousands of persons whose minor injuries were treated at emergency first-aid stations or in other ways.

The highest number of casualties occurred during September, 1940, when persistent bombing raids killed 6955 and seriously wounded 10,624. The lowest casualty total was recorded in December, 1941, when 34 were killed and 55 injured.

Plan for War Effort Given By Dr. Walsh

Wiping out of strikes, an end to "making the war a cover for reviving controversial" New Deal practices and utilization of available administrators were proposed last night by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, Georgetown University vice president, as a threefold program to set the domestic front aright psychologically.

At the same time Dr. Walsh, beginning his eighteenth annual international relations lecture course in Memorial Continental Hall, called for support of the President.

"He should be supported in this darkening hour," he declared, "and spared the shafts of Hotsours and rocking-chair tacticians fulminating against present American military strategy."

Dr. Walsh, regent of the university's School of Foreign Service, made these specific proposals as an "advance upon the remaining bottlenecks of psychological unity":

Assails "Subordinates"

1—"That certain subordinates who have created much suspicion in many circles shall cease and desist from frightening half the population by seeming to make the war a cover for reviving controversial attitudes and practices once lumped under the title of New Deal."

2—That because of an "unpatriotic minority in labor" who call "unnecessary and avoidable strikes in war industries" and "since profits of management are now being rigorously drafted by increasing taxation," labor be given "similar monosyllabic speech."

3—That places be made in the war program for "such proved and capable men as James Farley, Alfred Smith, Herbert Hoover and Alfred Landon."

Urges Sharp Measures

Urging sharper measures to halt strikes, Dr. Walsh said "the mothers, the fathers, the sisters, the sweethearts, the relatives, the clergy and the educators of American youth are hard put to it to explain the paradox of $80, $90, $100 a week in a nearby factory for eight hours of shielded handicraft whereas millions of other Americans, peremptorily drafted, are to face death on any battlefield for $21 a month."

He warned that the Nation faces its "most menacing challenge" since Washington's dark days in the American Revolution.

"The conflict," he asserted, "is between the rights of individual men, endowed with the dignity of human personality and elevated to the adoptive sonship of God on the one side, and the dehumanized, totalitarian state of Fichte, Hegel Nietzsche, Hitler and the Tanaka Memorial of Japan, on the other. That means a world revolution seeking to capture the soul of humanity."

New Transport Plane Will Span U.S. in 8½ Hours

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation let out a few secrets today of the supertransport it is constructing for Transcontinental & Western Airlines.

With Army approval, it said the 57-passenger plane will have a 4000-mile range, fly at 30,000 feet, have a top speed of 350 miles an hour and cruise at 285 miles per hour. That will enable it to reduce commercial flying time from Los Angeles to New York to 8½ hours. T. W. A.'s fastest coast-to-coast flight is 13 hours, 8 minutes.

The new transport, costing about $500,000, is scheduled for June delivery. It will have four 2500 horsepower motors. It has provisions for a crew of seven.

Jack Frye, T. W. A. president, said it should give the United States "virtual domination of the air from a commercial standpoint, for several years."

Frye said a fleet of 40 such ships could transport 16,000 troops to Alaska in 26 hours; 7500 troops to Hawaii in 48 hours, or could fly a round trip between Boston and Bristol, England, in 24 hours.

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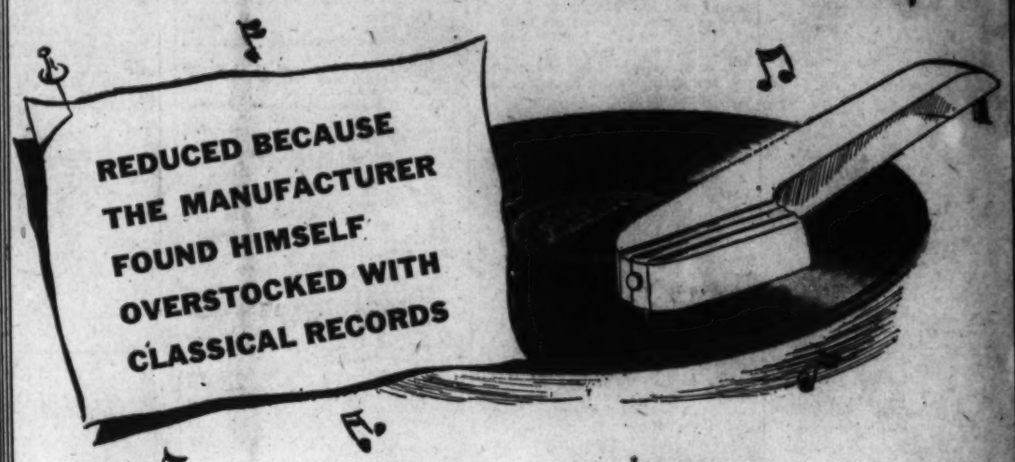

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SYMPHONIES

8570—"Pezzicati" from Sylvia Ballet, and "Waltz" from Coppelia.
8586—"Morning" and "Anitra's Dance" from Peer Gynt Suite.
8588—Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus."
8591—"In the Mosque," "Procession of the Sardar," from Caucasian Sketches.
8595—Beethoven's "Turkish March," from Ruins of Athens; Strauss' "Radetsky March."

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

8516—Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6."
8520—Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India" and Gillet's "Lion Du Bal."
8529—J. Strauss' "Sweetheart Waltz" and "Emperor Waltz."
8558—Lanner's "Waltzes from Old Vienna" and "Evening Star Waltz."
8559—Waldteufel's "Skater's Waltz" and Gungl's "Valse D'Amour."
8560—Waldteufels "Les Sirenes."

OPERATIC

8503—Verdi's "Di Provenca Il Mar" from La Traviata and "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto" from Don Carlos.
8506—Leoncavello's "Vesti La Giubba" and Verdi's "La Donna E Mobile."
8543—Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah, and Rossini's "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Barber of Seville.
8544—Bizet's "Habanera" from Carmen, and Mozart's "Vedrai, Carino" from Don Giovanni.
8545—Verdi's "Celeste Aida" from Aida, and "M'Appari" from Martha.
8546—Verdi's "Di Quella Pira" from Il Trovatore, and Gounod's "Salut Demeure" from Faust.
8554—Delibes "Les Filles De Cadiz" and Mozart's "Queen of the Night Aria."

LIGHT OPERA

8550—"A Wandering Minstrel I," "The Sun Whose Rays" and "Tit-Willow" from Mikado.
8551—"None Shall Part Us," "The Law Is the True Embodiment" and "March of the Peers" from Iolanthe.
8552—"Song of the Pirate King," "With Catlike Tread," "I Am the Very Pattern" and "Poor Wandering One" from Pirates of Penzance.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

8501—Schubert's "Serenade" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5."
8504—Haydn's "Serenade from Quartet Op. 3, No. 5" and Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile from Quartet, Op. 11."

VOCAL

8502—Schuberts "Hark, Hark the Lark" and Gounod's "Ave Maria."
8508—MacMurrough-Rowe's "Macushla" and Cushing-Friml's "L'Amour Toujours Amour."
8510—Grieg's "I Love You" and Brahms' "Lullaby."
8515—Peres-Freire's "Ay Ay Ay" and Capurrodi-Capua's "O Sole Mio."
8521—Cassel-Manna-Zucca's "I Love Life" and Oley Speaks-Stanton's "Morning."
8523—Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."
8524—"Lord's Prayer" and "The Rosary."
8532—"Heav'n Heav'n" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" with Marian Anderson.
8537—Berlin's "God Bless America" and Key's "Star Spangled Banner."
8539—Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Douglas-Scott's "Annie Laurie."
8590—Flotow's "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Good Night" from Martha.

CHILDREN'S "RED ROBIN" RECORDS

8525—"The Gingerbread Boy," Milton Cross.
8526—"Cinderella," Milton Cross.
8527—"Little Red Riding Hood." Milton Cross.
8528—"The Sleeping Beauty," Milton Cross.
8574—"Mother Goose" (Songs).
8575—"Mother Goose" (Singing Games).
8576—"Happy Times in the Park," "Happy Times on the Farm."
8577—"Happy Times in Winter," "Happy Times at Bedtime."
8578—"Hansel and Gretel," Pts. 1 and 2.
8579—"Hansel and Gretel," Pts. 3 and 4.
8580—"Morning at School," "Story of Old King Cole."
8581—"Holidays and Seasons," Singing Games.
8582—"Early Days in America," "The West."
8583—Negro Songs; Mountaineers and Others.
8584—"Robin Hood," Pts. 1 and 2.
8585—"Robin Hood," Pts. 3 and 4.
8507—Grieg's "Solvejg's Song" and Schumann's "The Prophet Bird."
8509—Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun."
8512—Debussy's "Maiden with the Flaxen Hair" and "Minstrels."
8513—Bach's "Air on the G String" and Liszt's "Leibesraume."
8514—Yradier's "La Paloma" and Mascagni's "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana.
8547—Beethoven's "Fue Elise" and J. Strauss' "Fledermaus."
8549—Schumann's "Traumerei" and Massanet's "Meditation" from Thais.
8563—Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble-bee" and Schubert's "Impromptu in G Major."
8569—Saint-Saens' "The Swan" and Bach's "Gavotte in E Major."
8589—Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith" and Mendelssohn's "Venetian Boat Song."

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A-11 Rossini's "William Tell Overture," 2 ten-inch records 54c
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